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LOUISIANA HOUSE VOTES IMPEACHMENT CHARGES AGAINST LONG; SENATE CONVERTED INTO COURT

U. S. Orders Fighting Planes To Mexican Border

ACTION IS TAKEN WHEN BOMBS FALL ON U. S. TERRITORY

American Cavalryman Is Wounded by Rebels Crossing International Boundary Line.

INTERNED TROOPS AID IN DEFENSE

Rebels Are Beaten Off in Desperate Attack on Naco; Loyalists Win in West.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rebel attacks on Naco, straddling the Arizona-Sonora border, resulted today in the wounding of four persons north of the international line. The insurgents gained a temporary foothold in a cemetery on the edge of the Mexican town but at a reputed cost of many casualties.

Those on American soil wounded included a United States cavalry trooper, shot in the chest; a civilian slightly injured by a bomb dropped by a rebel plane, and a Mexican woman and child, hit by spent bullets.

18 Planes to Naco.

The war department ordered 18 airplanes to Naco to prevent further bombings. The state department asked that the rebel commander be sharply rebuked. The navy sent a destroyer from San Diego to protect Americans in Sinaloa.

For three hours Arizonan Naco heard the whine of rifle and machine gun bullets. Citizens had been aroused before daybreak by an explosion which prefaced the attack.

The American cavalryman was shot in the chest when his patrol, after uncovering a cache of grenades near the border, was fired upon by Mexicans believed to be insurgents.

The federal garrison at Naco beat back a mass attack of rebel tanks, infantry and cavalry. Rebel casualties were greater than those of the federals, though no definite check was available.

A reinforcement of 290 federals arrived at Naco, Ariz., by train from El Paso, and joined their comrades in the trenches during the hottest part of the fighting. They were permitted to come by train from El Paso and to cross the border apparently under orders from Washington. It was thought that the rebels with whom American troopers had their brush had received news of the federal troop train and were waiting to bomb it.

The federal army on the west coast occupied Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa, without resistance. General Cardenas reported to Mexico City that the rebels were retreating to San Blas, near the Sinaloa-Sonora border.

In the main northern campaign, General Almazan's advance guard occupied Santa Rosalia, about 90 miles south of Chihuahua City, where the rebel forces have been reformed. They also took Paral, a strategic mountain point. General Calles informed the government. There was no fighting in either place.

General Escobar placed rebel dead in the fighting around Jimenez at not more than 200. The federal estimate was 1,000.

A strong federal punitive expedition was on its way to combat Guerrilla

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Unidentified Man, With Feet Bound, Is Found In River

Two Atlanta Fishermen Discover Body Saturday Afternoon in Chattahoochee Near Wilson Island.

DEAD FOR 20 DAYS, INVESTIGATORS SAY

Police Unable To Find Any Signs of Violence on Body, or Any Clues to Identity of Victim.

His feet bound together with his own belt, the body of an unidentified white man, about 30 years of age, late Saturday afternoon was found in the Chattahoochee river at Wilson island, one mile down stream from the river convict camp. The man had been dead about 20 days, police said.

Fishing along the river near the fork at Wilson island, D. S. Moon, 1057 Greensferry avenue, and Tom Florence, of West Haven, shortly after 5 o'clock saw the body snagged and held by rushes. They immediately called Sergeant R. S. Carroll, of Fulton county police, and Lieutenant J. M. Carroll, Patrolman A. J. Carroll and Patrolman A. Atkinson went to the scene to lead recovery work.

The body was reclaimed and turned over to Sheriff Tom Camp, of Campbell county, who late Saturday night had obtained no clew to the man's identity.

He wore a blue serge suit with a pin stripe and tan shoes. He had one street car ticket in his pocket, no money; a small watch of cheap make, a pencil, nail file and pearl-handled pocket knife. He had a pair of eyeglasses in his pocket and had two gold crowns on lower front teeth.

Police said that due to the condition of the body, a precursory examination was unable to uncover any signs of violence on the body.

THOUSANDS DEAD FROM FAMINE IN EAST AFRICA

Kampala, Uganda, British East Africa, April 6.—(AP)—The teeming population of the Bahuti, a slave race in the Belgian Congo, is in a desperate plight from famine brought about by drought and inefficient cultivation of land. Thousands already have perished from hunger and disease which follows in its wake.

Under a long-standing feudal system the Bahitis are subjects of the Batusi, or ruling people. The dominant Batusis, who own herds of cows, care little for the welfare of their slaves.

The Bahutis now are virtually without food, either purchasable or grown. The situation had steadily grown worse since the drought of August, 1927, and there has been little rain since.

Emaciated and hungry, the serfs since November have been growing more and more desperate. Forced to choose between a long trek in search of food or a slow death they began migrating into the Uganda territory, which is under British control.

U. S. COAST GUARD FIRES ON NORSE SHIP NEAR PORT

Norwegian Banana Craft Barely Escapes; Dr. Wilson Defends Killings by Dry Agents.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—(AP)—The Baltimore Sun in a copyrighted story tomorrow will say that two of six shots fired on the Norwegian registered banana boat, Juan, by a coast guard boat narrowly missed striking the ship as it steamed up Chesapeake bay Friday morning.

Captain Karl Anderson, the master of the vessel, and Paul E. Kesterson, the pilot who brought the Juan outside the capes into port in Baltimore, have protested to the Norwegian consul, the newspaper will add.

Kesterson is quoted as saying that the last shot fired by the boat, marked C. C. 189, passed over the stern of the ship and struck in the water about where the Juan would have been had the pilot not swung sharply to starboard after hearing the preceding shot.

He saw the cutter when he boarded the Juan outside the capes and at one time it was within talking distance, he said, but gave no sign or made no effort toward boarding the ship while following it for about an hour. The pilot said he had forgotten about the coast guard boat by the time he turned northward to go up the bay and paid little attention to three shots which he heard, because there had been target practice off Cape Henry the day before. The fourth shot, he said, struck to the left of the Juan and he hove to when the fifth landed directly in line behind the vessel.

Kesterson said the commanding officer of the coast guard boat did not appear but sent aboard two men and asked to see the ship's papers, and asked where she was bound. They intimated they thought the banana cargo was a camouflage, but after peering down into the hold seemed satisfied there was no liquor aboard, Kesterson said.

After being permitted to proceed, the Juan continued to Baltimore and unloaded her banana cargo here today. She is chartered by the United Fruit company.

SHOOTINGS BY DRYS O. K., SAYS WILSON.

Washington, April 6.—(United News.)—The shooting of desperate liquor law violators by prohibition agents was defended here today by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. He also expressed qualified approval of wet-drinking dry-voting members of congress.

In an interview with the United News today Dr. Wilson indicated that in his opinion the frequent shootings involved in the enforcement of national prohibition are for the most part necessary because of the desperate nature of the liquor law violators.

"I believe," he said, "that the reports of deaths caused by prohibition enforcement show what an utterly lawless class we have to deal with. It is a class which does not hesitate to shoot or kill. We cannot take soft methods in dealing with that class of criminals.

"I do not know the circumstances surrounding each case, but in most instances where prohibition officers have shot they have done it as a last resort and they should be commended for bringing a law-resisting criminal to time rather than condemned."

Wilson included in his defense the shooting of Mrs. Lillian DeKing by an Illinois state enforcement officer. That agent shot in self defense, he believes.

"It is an outrage for him to be tried for manslaughter," Wilson said.

Several other current phases of prohibition enforcement were discussed by Dr. Wilson. The repeal of the "life for a pint" law in Michigan, he said, was due to the influence of Governor Green, a wet.

"We is a wet and wants to toady to the wets so as to insure his re-election," Wilson declared. "But I never advocated the adoption of the Michigan law," he added.

You Win!

Recognizing that Spring brings need for many new articles for the home, the kitchen, the garden, the car, the wardrobe, merchants of Atlanta present their finest, their newest and best for you in the ads in this big edition of The Sunday Constitution.

If you read the ads carefully you benefit, for they assure you of highest quality in your shopping at prices that are most to your advantage. Let Constitution ads make your buying satisfactory!

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Photo of Actual Battle at Naco



Associated Press Telephoto

This remarkable picture of federal soldiers repulsing the rebel attack at Naco, Sonora, Saturday morning was taken by Tommy Burns, Associated Press photographer, from a position only fifty feet from the firing line. While he made the picture bullets whistled around him. It was rushed to The Constitution by telephoto. Mr. Burns' description of the battle will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution.

LEADERS DIFFER ON CLUB FINANCES

Mrs. Hornady Questions Financial Information Given Members by Goodman Group.

Financial information concerning the Atlanta Woman's Club, contained on two sheets sent to members of the club a few days ago by a group of women identified with the regime of Mrs. Charles Goodman, as president, was inaccurate, according to two letters made public Saturday by Mrs. J. R. Hornady, president of the club since the special election held under superior court supervision in January.

Mrs. Hornady offered for publication a letter she had written to Sidney J. Hayles & Co., auditors, who audited the club books when Mrs. Goodman left the presidency, and the Hayles reply.

Statements Conflict.

The financial sheets, which were mailed as "added information" on the audit by the Hayles company, stated that one sheet was a cash sheet from the official audit. This the auditor denied. As second difference developed when the auditor cited a list of indebtedness of the club on the day Mrs. Goodman left office. The Goodman group has stated that all indebtedness had been met and that there was $2,512.33 in the treasury. This difference was explained by Mrs. John K. Ottley, past president of the club and one of those sending out the Goodman information, as meaning there was no "current indebtedness" when Mrs. Goodman left the presidency.

Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, in a statement issued Saturday afternoon, stated that while the "cash sheet" they had sent out did not include all the figures from the Hayles audit, every figure shown thereon was taken from the audit, a statement which Sidney J. Hayles confirmed.

Mrs. Ottley stated that the financial sheets had emphasized the $10,801.75 in permanent improvements which the Goodman regime had put into the club during the eight months she was president.

Goodman Regime Statement.

The statement of Mrs. Ottley and Mrs. Douglas follows:

"The sheet sent out as a copy of an additional page of the audit of the Atlanta Woman's Club under the caption, 'Cash Receipts and Disbursements Reconciled With Statement of Income and Expenses' is not a verbatim copy from the audit as on file in the office of the auditor.

"By an inadvertence, the audit sheet was copied only in part. We greatly regret that all the figures were not given, but call attention to the fact that the figures as quoted from the sheet in the auditors' office are accurate, as can be shown by a comparison with the auditors' file.

"The statement of the accuracy of these figures as given in the sheet sent out is substantiated by Sidney J. Hayles, the auditor."

Mr. Hayles Saturday night confirm-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

A. P. Photographer Describes Ludicrous Battle at Naco

:: BURNS TELLS OF MEXICAN FIGHTING STYLE ::

BY THOMAS J. BURNS,
Associated Press Photographer.

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, April 6.—(AP)—Dawn broke with a rattle of musketry and the long awaited battle of Naco was on. Four of us, American news cameramen, had ringside positions on the federal firing line. We stood within 50 yards of the end of the federal trenches between two parted box cars.

Bullets whizzed about in an unrelenting stream. There was a vein of comedy in this tragedy of battle. Federal Mexican soldiers were yelling and whistling like wild men. Three Mexican women, one young, the others elderly, kept running from a house to the trenches near us carrying food.

Spasmodically a strident bugle call rose above the clamor. Some soldiers in trenches thumbed their noses at the approaching rebels. Others threw kisses.

Air raids accompanying the infantry advance attracted no attention in the trenches. The dug in federals kept plugging away, firing over the plain in any direction that caught the individual's fancy.

Then came a rebel tank. The federal troops went into wild spasms of yelling. All rifles and carbines pointed toward it, sputtering steel-jacketed bullets. The tank backed up, then came forward again, again the bugle call and another rattle of musketry at the tank.

A little yellow pup joined the fray. It stood up on the earthworks barking like mad. Every time it noticed a bullet spattering the earth it dashed out barking shrilling, and digging and biting at the spot where the bullet raised dust. It was busy chasing them.

A band of wild horses grazed near the entrenchments. When firing started they dashed about with tails high and finally ran madly off into the plains.

With red flag flying the attacking rebels approached within 200 yards of the trenches. There were no dead in the trenches but several rebel cavalrymen fell off their horses.

The entrenched federals laughed and yelled at us as we shot pictures.

With my photos I walked back to Naco, Ariz., bullets whizzing by. At the border, behind a building were a group of Americans. Soldiers, border officials, residents. One buck private shouted: "You'd better get outta here or you'll be shooting pictures of angels."

CHICAGO BEER WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—The roar of bombs and the death of a beer runner and former convict marked the reopening today of Chicago's gang warfare, quiet since the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven men.

Two explosions rocked the stockyards district on the south side after Frank (Red) Krueger had been assassinated as he sat in his automobile in the west part of the city.

A third attempt to dynamite a building, formerly a gambling house operated by one Thomas Tuitt, was frustrated by a patrolman, who put out a sputtering fuse leading to 35 sticks of dynamite neatly packed in a small black bag.

Enemies of Thomas Quinlan, gangster, racketeer and beer runner, were blamed for the bombings, which damaged a soft drink place and a florist shop, and for the attempt to blow the former Tuitt headquarters. Failing in efforts on two different occasions to ambush Quinlan himself, they concentrated on his brothers and one of his chief allies, police believe.

The first bomb tore away the front of Charles Quinlan's flower shop and the second, a few minutes later, ripped open the soft drink parlor of Richard Quinlan. It was believed the third bomb was to have been in the form of a "closed for the season" notice to Tuitt, who has been wintering in Miami Beach.

The police continued to hold two men in connection with Krueger's death—Paddy Ryan, son of "Paddy the Bear" Ryan, gang leader of many years ago, and "Red" Purcell, who was found with Ryan in a Forest Park soft drink parlor.

Thomas Quinlan's chauffeur, James McCormick, was seriously wounded recently when gangsters fired on the Quinlan machine. McCormick disappeared and has never been found by police.

GIANT RAILROAD MERGER APPROVED

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Permission to complete the merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway with the Pere Marquette system upon terms satisfactory to the Van Sweringen interests was granted today by the interstate commerce commission.

The Chesapeake and Ohio company was given authority to pay $133.33 a share for all Pere Marquette stock held by the Nickel Plate railroad; to pay that price for any other Pere Marquette stock obtainable during the coming year, and to finance the transaction by selling $30,000,000 of its own common stock to its present stockholders at par.

The decision cleared away several obstacles to the merger of the two roads, and complied with petitions presented in behalf of the carriers and in behalf of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, of Cleveland, who dominate the affairs of all three systems.

By the commission's original decision, the Chesapeake and Ohio, whose common stock is now selling above $200 a share on the open market, would have been required to finance its Pere Marquette acquisition by selling 200,000 shares of its own stock to its stockholders at $150 a share.

The road protested the fixing of a price above par, and today's order will allow stockholders to acquire 300,000 shares instead of 200,000 of the new Chesapeake and Ohio stock and to pay but $100 per share for it.

Further, the Chesapeake and Ohio will be allowed to purchase 174,900 shares of Pere Marquette common stock from the Nickel Plate railroad, which now owns it, for $133.33 a share, the previous decision having limited the figure to $110. The Chesapeake and Ohio also was given authority to pay $133.33 for any other Marquette shares that might be available.

RESERVE BOARD HIT BY M'FADDEN

Representative Says Body Has No Concern With Conditions of Stock Market.

Philadelphia, April 6.—(AP)—The efforts of the federal reserve board to restrain speculative loans were criticized tonight by Chairman McFadden of the house banking committee in an address in which he declared the reserve board "should not concern itself about the condition of the stock market or the security loan market."

Speaking before the Five O'clock Club, Representative McFadden said that the federal reserve management by such action could easily "produce a business slump without really intending to do so." He added that "the public had best be informed that the management of its credit system are determined to restrict credits for the purpose of deflating the stock market."

"If the present restrictions that are being applied," he said, "are continued, the high interest rates may make it too expensive for corporations to finance themselves. There is also grave danger of loss of confidence on the part of the public, who may become afraid to buy stock issues. The federal reserve management cannot prevent a corporation or the public from loaning money on call or buying or selling stocks.

"I do not think that it has been shown that any positive harm through increase of brokers' loans is being done to business and industry or employment."

To Supervise Credit.

Chairman McFadden said that he viewed the duties and responsibilities of the federal reserve board "to be supervision of the total volume of credit and protection of the gold reserve." He declared that he did not consider the recent increase in the reserve banks' loans to stock brokers endangered the gold reserve nor was there any indication of a general rise in commodity price levels "which is the main indication of inflation of credit."

"All reports at the present time indicate," he said, "that business is proceeding in an orderly manner and there were no indications at that time to the contrary.

"My position has been and is now that changed conditions prevail as regards financing of the business of commerce and production in this country and that there is altogether too little known about the ultimate disposition of the proceeds of stock market loans and that before the federal reserve should never take precipitate action to decrease these loans it should have a careful analysis of the composition and use to which the proceeds will ultimately go."

MAN WHO KILLED WIFE FOR LOVING HIM, MUST DIE

Denver, April 6.—(AP)—Death by hanging was the penalty assessed today by Harold L. Weiss, dapper lingerie salesman, who confessed he killed his wife "because she loved me and wouldn't leave me alone."

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, HIS POWER GONE, MUST STAND TRIAL

First Charge Is Effort To Intimidate Press. Other Allegations Expected To Follow.

JUSTICE O'NEILL TO CONDUCT TRIAL

Governor Puts Up Hot Fight To Ward Off Blow But Adherents Turn Enemies.

Baton Rouge, La., April 6.—(AP)—The web of impeachment was wound about Governor Huey P. Long, youngest governor in the United States by the Louisiana house of representatives which today by a vote of 58 to 40 ordered him to the bar of the senate to answer charges of high crime and misdemeanors.

With Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill presiding, the senate resolved as a high court of impeachment, set Thursday noon as the time to convene to adopt rules of procedure providing for the appearance in person of the chief executive.

Almost simultaneously, the house adjourned until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to resume consideration of 18 other charges of the 19 in the impeachment resolution.

The governor was impeached on a charge of accosting Charles P. Manship, publisher of the Baton Rouge newspapers, in the state house and threatening to make public the presence in a state insane asylum of Mr. Manship's brother if the publisher did not halt an editorial campaign against a proposed oil tax.

Tonight brought to an end the special session of the state legislature called by Governor Long in high prospects of having a taxation program adopted and left the house and senate standing in recess until next week as a supreme grand jury and a high court of impeachment respectively.

Held Balance of Power.

Three weeks ago, Huey P. Long, a dominating and impulsive personality, held the balance of power in state politics and was able to get the legislature to do his bidding. Tonight that same body stood pointing an accusing finger toward the 36-year-old governor, who kept out of sight in his office directly under the legislative halls.

Since the opening of the impeachment hearing on Monday, forces working for the impeachment of the governor on charges that for months he had directed an abusive and profane attack against his political enemies gradually gained strength, and early today his impeachment was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

He was impeached by a majority of 18, but in the senate a two-thirds vote is necessary to convict him and throw him out of office. Most constitutional lawyers in the legislature hold that Governor Long is entitled under the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The Weather
MOSTLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	58
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	.48
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	11.19
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	27.02

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	62	80	79
Wet bulb	58	62	61
Relative humidity	79	36	35

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	79	85	.00
Augusta, cloudy	80	90	.00
Birmingham, clear	76	82	.00
Boston, cloudy	42	44	T.
Buffalo, clear	54	60	.10
Charleston, clear	70	82	.00
Chicago, pt. cldy.	78	84	.00
Denver, clear	60	64	.00
Des Moines, raining	72	78	T.
Galveston, cloudy	74	78	.00
Hatteras, clear	68	74	.00
Havre, pt. cldy	24	26	T.
Jacksonville, clear	70	84	.00
Kansas City, clear	78	78	.00
Memphis, clear	80	82	.00
Miami, pt. cldy	74	78	.00
Mobile, clear	74	78	.00
Montgomery, clear	78	86	.00
New Orleans, clear	74	82	.00
New York, clear	44	50	.00
North Platte, cloudy	74	76	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	78	82	.00
Phoenix, clear	64	86	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	78	82	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy	82	90	.00
San Francisco, clear	50	54	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy	78	84	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	32	34	.01
Savannah, clear	72	88	.00
Tampa, raining	74	86	.00
Toledo, pt. cloudy	76	84	.00
Vicksburg, clear	78	84	.00
Washington, clear	82	92	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

VERMONT CITIZENS WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Good-Will Tourists Plan To Remain in City Six Hours Saturday.

A group of 125 prominent Vermont citizens, headed by Governor John E. Weeks, will arrive in Atlanta for a brief visit early next Saturday morning, aboard the Vermont Special. They will remain here for about six hours before they continue to Birmingham on their 10-day flying tour which is to carry them through 24 states and two Canadian provinces. The tour is being made as a good will and advertising trip. The train will carry four baggage cars offering an exhibit of the state's natural and manufactured products.

Among the well-known figures in the party will be: Harry C. Whitehill, of Waterbury, United States collector of customs; Adjutant General and Mrs. Herbert T. Johnson, of Montpelier; Donald Tobin, editor of the St. Albans Messenger and private secretary to Governor Weeks; Mayor Edward H. Deavitt, of Montpelier; Major J. Holmes Jackson, of Burlington; Harry L. Ford, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce; James P. Taylor, executive secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce; Harold F. French, field secretary of the state chamber, and Mrs. French and Mason S. Stone, former state commissioner of education and former lieutenant-governor.

PERSHING HAS COLD

General, However, Continues Work in Paris.

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing has a slight cold. It has not kept him from his work or inside, he says, however, but is merly incident to his recovery from influenza. He is following his normal routine and dined with friends last night.

NEW FLUID RESTORES FINISH OF OLD AUTOS

A remarkable discovery now makes it possible for auto owners to refinish their own cars in less than an hour's time. This discovery is a fluid that anyone can apply with a cloth. It brings back the original color and gleaming new-like finish and makes old shabby cars look as though they had just come out of a paint shop. The finish lasts indefinitely, yet is not a paint, lacquer, polish or wax. Wherever it is shown auto owners become wildly enthusiastic about it. The Nu-Rex Products Co., Dept. 42-N, Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wisc., is having such a big national demand they have decided to appoint men in every locality to take care of the tremendous local business. They offer $100 a week money-making proposition and free sample to their workers. Ambitious men who want their own cars refinished free and want to make big money, should write them at once.—(adv.)

Chairmen in Georgia's District Oratory Contests



A group of the chairmen who conducted the district oratory contests which were held on Friday, March 29, to select contestants in the state finals to be held on April 27. The twelve district winners will then compete for the honor of championing this state in the zone finals at New Orleans, where the winner will receive a free tour of South America as his or her prize. These contests are sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution. In the group above are shown, from left to right, top: J. L. Yaden, of Moultrie, second district chairman; I. S. Ingram, Carrollton, fourth district; W. O. Cheney, Atlanta, fifth district; center: L. H. Battle, Zebulon, sixth district; B. F. Quigg, Rome, seventh district; W. E. Monts, Washington, eighth district; lower: J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa, ninth district; W. B. McCollum, Tennille, tenth district, and A. J. Hargrove, Jesup, eleventh district.

MACON WOMAN'S WILL SET ASIDE BY COURT

Document of Late Mrs. Ellis Contested for Second Time by Her Heirs.

Macon, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—The last will and testament of the late Mrs. Ganalene Lamar Ellis, which divided an estate of approximately $112,000 among more than 50 heirs, was set aside by a verdict of a Bibb superior court jury returned at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after a deliberation of more than 24 hours. The verdict will be challenged.

The document, probated in common form in 1922, was attacked by William Lee Ellis, Jr., and his brother, Captain Hayne Ellis, of the United States navy, and their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Lamar Naylor, resident of New Jersey. Judge Malcolm D. Jones presided.

It is the second move made by Mr. Ellis in his effort to set aside the document.

Members of many of Macon's most prominent families testified at the hearing. The cavators claimed that Mrs. Ellis was mentally incapable of making a will when the document was dated. They claimed also that it was not her will; introducing evidence which tended to show that the document was written on several different kinds of paper, with each page complete in itself. Mr. Ellis claimed the property by virtue of his contract and also by virtue of his claim to be an adopted son.

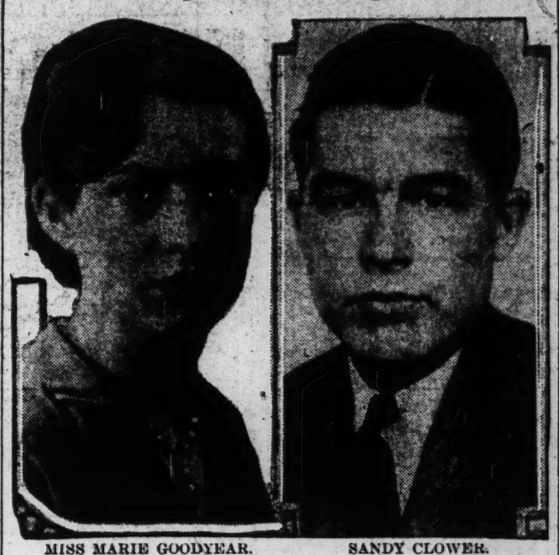
In the will of Mrs. Ellis, the major portion of the property went to Miss Gertrude Fearing and Joseph Lee Fearing, Jr., a grand niece and nephew, of Connecticut. They were bequeathed one-fifth each of the residue, after special gifts totaling approximately $30,000 were made. William Lee Ellis, Jr., received only a life interest in one-fifth of the residue. Another one-fifth went to Captain Ellis.

NEW TRIAL PLEA FOR BYRD SLAYERS AGAIN POSTPONED

Douglas, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Hearing on the motion for a new trial for Mrs. Agnes Byrd and F. P. (Pal) Brandon, under sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of Ira Byrd, Pierce county farmer, was continued for the second time when Judge Mark Dickerson, of the Waycross circuit, here today granted a continuance on an appeal motion. The motions were up for last Saturday, but the hearing was continued to today.

"Doctor of Stupidity" Honor At Emory Won by Clower

:: MISS MARIE GOODYEAR VOTED PRETTIEST CO-ED ::



MISS MARIE GOODYEAR. SANDY CLOWER.

Sandy Clower, senior in the school of law, has been elected Emory university's first "Doctor of Stupidity," the Wheel, student publication, announced Thursday. This election has the significance of marking Mr. Clower as the most popular student of the university.

In an election on the same ballot, Miss Marie Goodyear, daughter of Dr. Nolan A. Goodyear, of the French department, was elected Emory's prettiest co-ed.

Doug Kendrick, president of the student body and sophomore in the medical school, followed closely behind Clower in the election for the newly-created honor. Bob Strozier, popular senior of the college of arts and sciences, ran third.

Miss Mary Ruth DeBardeleben was adjudged by the students to be the second fairest of Emory's 64 co-eds.

The election of the "Doctor of Stupidity" will probably become an annual event the committee which handled the affair stated. It consisted of J. L. Harris, Townsend Artman and Duncan Graham and was appointed by the student activities council which instigated and sponsored the election.

Clower is not only popular but has a long and brilliant record to his credit. He was president of the student body last year and has held numerous offices, including president of the freshman law class and a position on the student activities council for two years.

He is a former editor of the Wheel, holds membership in O. D. K., national honor fraternity, and has been a star in the annual extravaganza, or stunt night, for the past two years.

Marie Goodyear, Emory's choice as fairest of the co-eds, is a junior. She is on the democratic ticket for senior representative on the college council, thus holding the honor of being the first co-ed to run on an Emory political ticket.

BORIS, BULGAR KING, INCOGNITO, VISITS IN BERLIN

Berlin, April 6.—(AP)—King Boris, of Bulgaria, arrived here today from Prague. He maintained his incognito.

REPARATION FIGURES ARE ALL TENTATIV

Rumors Fill Air at Paris as Second Committee Arrives for Talk.

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—The air w full of figures and rumors of fi ures tonight at the end of the eigh week of work by the second Dawe committee to arrive at a new scal men of German reparations. Some them based apparently on excelle authority, contradicted others bas on equally good authority, which w taken to show that all figures tha far mentioned are tentative and n yet near their final form.

What is known for a certainty that the allied financial experts the committee have told the Germa what they are going to demand. Ta ing into consideration the known el ments of the allied claims, these d mands may safely be said to be the neighborhood of $14,000,000,0 or 56,000,000,000 gold marks.

France, the biggest and perhaps th neediest of reparations creditors, as for $7,125,000,000 for war debts, which she would apply $4,000,000,0 to her American debt and $3,000,00 000 to her British debt.

Computing the claims of the oth creditors on the percentage fixed Spa, Germany, for the division of re arations the total for the allies this basis would be nearly $14,00 000,000 without reckoning anythi for the French outlay on reconstru tion work in her devastated province

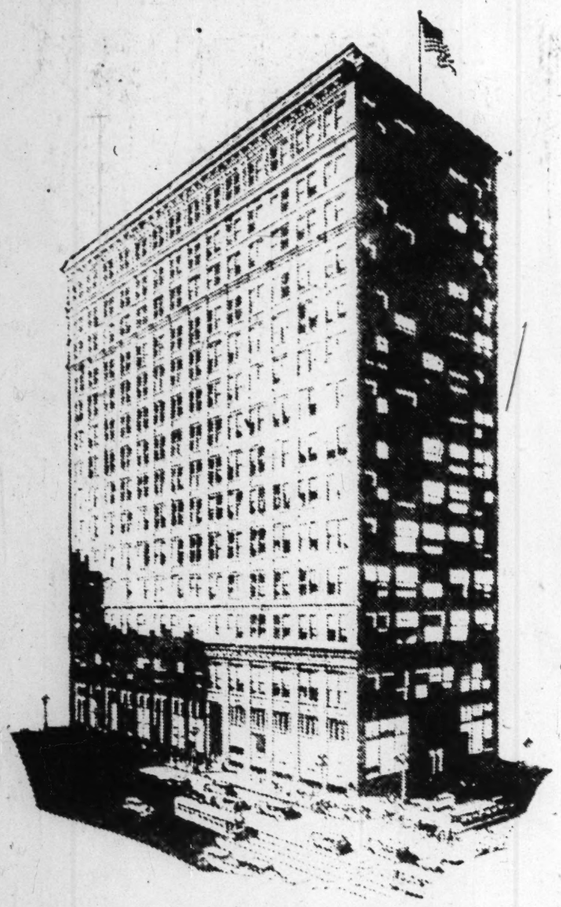
France has spent $4,000,000,000 restore these regions.

Revival Meetings.

Winchester, Va., April 6.—(AP)—T sixth annual Shenandoah apple blo som festival will be held here Apr 18 and 19, J. Victor Arthur, directo general, announced here today.

Bladder Weakness

If Bladder Weakness, Getting U Nights, Backache, Burning or Itch ing Sensation, leg or groin pain make you feel old, tired, peples and worn out why not make th Cystex 48-Hour Test? Don't giv up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48-hour tes Money back if you don't soon fee like new, full of pep, sleep wel with pains alleviated. Try Cyste today. Only 60c.—(Adv.)



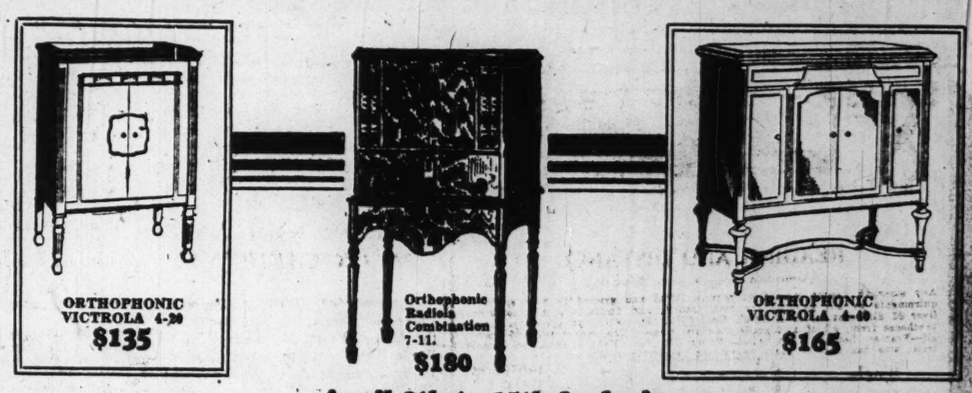
Atlanta Trust Company Building

Who's Your Banker?

BANKERS no longer are stony-visaged gentlemen who know how to say only "No." Today—and it will be increasingly true tomorrow—a banker must understand and take a sympathetic interest in the business of his customers. He must be willing—and ABLE—to give them sound advice in the conduct of their affairs. He must be thoroughly alive to the changing currents of commerce and finance. You, as a customer, deserve no less. And that's why more and more persons—when asked "Who's your banker?"—answer, "The Atlanta Trust." We believe that you, too, will find this *your kind of a bank.*

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA



April 8th to 15th Inclusive

Free Home Demonstration!

Through Special Arrangement With the Victor Talking Machine Co., We Offer a Free Home Demonstration of the New

Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola Combinations

The World's Finest Musical Instrument

No Obligation—No Cost to You

Come in, select the Victrola or Radiola Combination you are interested in, and we will send it out to you. No strings tied to this offer—no delivery charges—no obligation to buy. The Cable Piano Co., and the Victor Company want you to know of the pleasure the new Orthophonic and Combinations bring to the home. If not convenient for you to come by the store, phone us and we'll arrange an evening's entertainment for you. Absolutely no charge for this home demonstration. Remember, offer good until April 15, inclusive.

Five Factory Representatives Are With Us This Week

Tremendous Savings on Genuine Orthophonic Victrolas During Home Demonstration Week



A corps of factory experts will assist you in selecting the instrument and the music you'll enjoy during Demonstration Week. No obligation to buy.

If You Wish to Buy

Special terms can be arranged with payments extended over a year if desired.

Have Music in Your Home Without Cost or Obligation During Demonstration Week, April 8th to 15th, Inclusive

Special Terms Arranged

CABLE *Piano Company*

Special Terms Arranged

84 N. Broad **WA. 1041**

TAX REVISION IN STATE URGED BY DR. HOWARD

Exempt Securities Hit in Statement by Chattahoochee County Representative.

Dr. Charles Howard, of Cusseta, member of the house of representatives from Chattahoochee county, declared, in a statement furnished the Associated Press, that the state tax system of Georgia is in need of such revision as to reach intangibles that are now tax-free. Ten per cent of Georgia citizens, or less, Dr. Howard said, own non-taxable securities which bear incomes in excess of those earned on all the real estate in Georgia.

The representative from Chattahoochee also said that 85 per cent of the state's tax money goes to the common schools and Confederate veterans.

"Are the people of Georgia in favor of these two institutions?" he asked in his statement, saying also: "If we are, and unless we reduce the appropriations for these two things, it will be necessary to change our present tax laws in such manner to reach those among us who are now escaping taxation."

Dr. Howard said, in part:

System Termed Failure.

"The present tax system is a failure for several reasons. It fails to reach a relatively small number who invest their wealth in stocks and bonds and other tax-free securities. The net income from these investments is much greater than the net income from all the farm lands in the state.

"It is a failure because we fail to return our property at its real value.

"If a man owns a home worth a thousand dollars he puts a tax value of from five hundred to seven hundred dollars. But if it is worth $100,000 he will return it for taxes at about $25,000. The small home-owner defrauds the state out of three dollars, and the wealthier taxpayer withholds over $300 from the state."

RANKIN MANLEY, 26, TREATED AT GRADY FOR DOSE OF POISON

Rankin Manley, 26, of 1080 Pace's Ferry road, was treated at Grady hospital early Saturday morning for supposed poisoning and then removed to a private hospital by relatives, hospital records show.

He was brought to the hospital shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when it was reported that he had swallowed two poison tablets. The hospital chart stated that he was in an intoxicated condition, and was "very unco-operative."

6 KNOWN DEAD AS TOLL OF FIRE IN IOWA HOTEL

One Other Believed To Have Died in Blaze in Historic Hostelry.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 6.—(AP)—With the known death toll from the fire that destroyed the historic old Kirkwood hotel here early today at six, firemen and police tonight continued to probe the ruins in the belief that bodies of some of the seven persons unaccounted for might be found.

Sixteen persons were seriously injured or burned in the fire which caused a property loss in excess of $30,000. An unidentified body was found late this afternoon, the sixth person known to have perished.

Meanwhile State Fire Marshal John W. Stohm and Fire Marshal Charles Barker started an investigation.

Survivors were quoted by officials as declaring they had been awakened early in the morning by reports that the hostelry was ablaze, but were told to return to their beds as the fire had been extinguished. Coroner William C. Carpenter said a number of survivors would be called to testify.

Aged Woman Missed.

Searchers said they believed an aged woman was buried under the debris on the top floor of the south end of the building. Ted Watson, who with his wife and three children was a guest of the hotel, is in a hospital probably fatally injured.

Police tonight completed checking the hotel records and found six names of persons unaccounted for. They were: Queens Craig, E. Reise, Mrs. M. Hickenlooper, C. L. Henry, G. Long and Betty Moreland.

The roof and parts of the top walls of the structure caved in and it was under the mass of debris officials believed they would find additional bodies. The hotel registry was burned in the fire, but the room assignment record, which did not contain the home addresses of the guests, was checked by police.

Reports of survivors told of parties on the upper floors last night. Fire Chief Burnett had a report that a group of men and women were gathered in the southwest corner near the top of the building when the fire started about 2:30. He said that if that was true they probably perished.

GEORGIA OSTEOPATHS WILL MEET AT MACON

Macon, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Osteopathic Association will be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, it was announced today. A banquet will be held on the opening night.

Great Array of Talent Will Entertain At Huge Benefit for Tallulah School



Lolita Amiet, famous songster, featured on the Howard theater bill this week, and Robert Williams, stock player of some prominence, who will be two of the big features on a program which will present almost a score of big-time feature acts at a mammoth midnight show Monday night at Keith's Georgia theater for benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Vaudeville performers from every bill in the city this week will participate.

The finest array of stage and screen talent ever assembled on one program in Atlanta will entertain a capacity audience at Keith's Georgia theater Monday midnight at a monster performance for benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Sixteen acts have been assembled for the occasion and Manager M. L. Semon, veteran showman who is serving as chairman for the benefit show is confident this bill will surpass anything of the kind ever staged at a local theater.

That capacity and turnaway audiences will greet the show is indicated by the heavy advance ticket sale, more than 1,000 seats already having been sold.

Patrons of the midnight show will be admitted immediately following the curtain of the last regular performance, which ends at 11:30 o'clock, and the big show will start promptly at midnight.

An informal reception committee composed of trustees at Tallulah Falls school, members of the Young Matrons circle, the Young Girls' circle, and friends of the school, will be on hand to welcome the theaters' guests, and show the crafts exhibit now on display in the foyer.

Heading the group of trustees who will receive in the foyer is Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, honorary president of the Young Matrons circle, sponsors for the benefit. Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, president of the circle, will head a group from her own organization in the receiving line.

Al Short, stage bandmaster at the Howard theater, will be master of ceremonies, introducing the acts. The program includes an overture by Adolph Verdi's Georgia orchestra with Mr. Verdi offering a special piano selection; Paul Brothers, perch artists; the McCann Sisters, a trio of appealing songbirds; Al Tucker and Mannie Smith, eccentric comedians in "Two Gents from Nowhere;" Swift Sisters and Scott in snappy songs and steps; Clifford and Marion in a hilarious comedy sketch entitled, "Just Dumb;" Jack Pepper, the southern entertainer, in a menu of song and Keith headliner; Ginger Rogers, the personality girl who won Atlanta during her recent engagement at the Howard; Robert Williams, starring in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," at the Erlanger theater; Ted Osborn, juvenile lead of the Fulenwider Players at the Atlanta theater, and Sheila Trent, ingenue with the same company; Lelita Amiet, the golden voiced soprano appearing in Publix unit shows; Perry Bechtel, banjo soloist, formerly of Waring's Pennsylvanians; Cowan and Gray, dancing comedians; the Howard stage band led by Al Short; and the Mary Reade Girls, an eye-filling dancing chorus. The one picture chosen for the program is an all-dialogue comedy starring the exceedingly clever Raymond Griffith and entitled, "Post Mortems."

Admission to the benefit performance is $1. Tickets will be on sale through Monday at the box office of principal down town theaters—the Howard, Keith's Georgia, Loew's Capitol, Loew's Grand, the Metropolitan and the Rialto.

OLD GUARD CRUISE TO TAKE MEMBERS OVER CARIBBEAN

A sixteen-day cruise in southern waters on the S. S. Parisimina, of the United Fruit Company's "Great White Fleet," will be begun July 13 at New Orleans by members of the Old Guard, whose Caribbean cruise will take them to Havana, Panama and Guatemala. Members of the party will leave Atlanta July 12 for New Orleans.

The ship will reach Havana July 15 and remain there two days. The party will arrive at Cristobal, Canal Zone, July 21 for a three-day visit, and then will proceed to Guatemala before beginning the return voyage, according to the itinerary announced Saturday by W. M. Camp, commander of the Old Guard.

Cost of the cruise, exclusive of fares to New Orleans, is from $200 to $675, including hotel accommodations and shore excursions.

LOUISIANA HOUSE VOTES IMPEACHMENT

Continued from First Page.

law to continue to hold his office as governor until, and if, the senate finds him guilty.

With his thinning lines, Governor Long put up a fierce fight to evade impeachment. He called in hundreds of his followers from over the state for a demonstration in Baton Rouge and their cheers and yells and curbstone speeches floated through the open windows while the house was considering the impeachment charges. He delivered a strong appeal at the mass meeting that night for them to rally to his cause and a few minutes before the vote of impeachment was called, one of his floor men attempted to stave off the ballot by offering a resolution to have the governor publicly censured for his treatment of Mr. Manship and provided for an apology from the governor to the publisher.

Moved Too Late.

But the move came too late. The house had its ire up and was determined to go down the line. The subresolution was brushed aside and in a scene of uproar and disorder, it indicted the governor and requested the senate to try him.

Members yelled and screamed, rushed about the chamber and one member fell in a dead faint while making a speech. The atmosphere of excitement spread beyond the capitol and into the streets where citizens grouped in clusters to discuss the first impeachment of a governor in Louisiana.

After adjournment members left hurriedly for their homes over the state and in a few hours the city looked deserted. Governor Long, however, called in his counsellors and sought to build from the wreckage a new line of attack with the clarion cry:

"We have just begun to fight. They cannot win."

SHOULD STEER CLEAR OF PREJUDICE, WARNING

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—(United News.)—Two former governors of Arkansas, both natives of the state of Louisiana, today joined in a telegram to presiding officers of the Louisiana legislature urging that the Louisiana assembly "steer clear of every possible act of prejudice in this your most notable history-making legislative procedure."

The telegram, signed by George W. Donahey, who served two terms as governor of Arkansas, and Tom J. Terral, who served one term, was interpreted as a protest against impeachment proceedings launched against Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana.

The text of the telegram, addressed to the president of the Louisiana senate and speaker of the house, follows:

"From press reports it appears there are two mighty political forces contending for supremacy in Louisiana. Our beloved native state is now on trial before the eyes of this nation. The honor and good name of Louisiana should stand out far and above the petty interests of personal and political factions. We entreat you for the preservation of the honor of the state to steer clear of every possible act of prejudice in this your most notable history-making legislative procedure."

OKLAHOMAN WAS PRIVATELY HIRED.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6.—(AP) Representative Charles A. Moon, of Oklahoma, who recently went to Louisiana to give advice as to procedure in the impeachment attempt against Governor Huey P. Long, said today he had been employed by private citizens of Louisiana and declared the legislature of that state had no authority to investigate his activities.

"There is a lot of curiosity to know who is trying to get Governor Long impeached but I am not in a position to satisfy it," he said.

Moon, an attorney, is in a hospital here recovering from an operation. He was a member of the house board of managers that recently ousted Henry S. Johnston as governor of Oklahoma.

In a telegram to the Louisiana legislative investigating committee, Moon said: "My records, files and briefs were left with private citizens in your state. They can make disclosures if they see proper."

LEADERS DIFFER ON CLUB FINANCES

Continued from First Page.

ed Mrs. Ottley's statement as to the accuracy of the figures given.

Mrs. Hornady's Letter.

The letter written by Mrs. Hornady, as president of the club, to the Hayles company follows:

"Your company made a complete audit of the affairs of the Atlanta Woman's Club from May 10, 1928, to January 24, 1929, which has been sent out in full to every member of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

"Within the last few days there has gone out anonymously to the members of the club two sheets purporting to give in substance the financial situation of the club, one sheet is marked "Important additional sheet from audit made for the Atlanta Woman's Club by Sidney J. Hayles & Company." On the face of it, this statement would indicate that this sheet was taken from your audit and had been suppressed by the present management of the club. We would like to know if this sheet is an additional sheet from your audit, and if this sheet has been omitted heretofore in the audit sent out.

"At the conclusion of the statement of facts appearing on this sheet is the following statement, "besides this outlay for the club's permanent good, all operating expenses and all obligations of the club were paid in full and upon the retirement of the above officers in January, 1929, there remained in the treasury the sum of $2,512.33."

"Please advise if there were any outstanding obligations of the club unpaid as of January 24, 1929, and if so, furnish an itemized list of such indebtedness as disclosed by your audit.

"We note that the second sheet of the anonymous communication purports to be "a statement of cash receipts and disbursements reconciled with statement of income and expenses from May 10, 1928, to January 24, 1929."

"We would like to know whether or not this statement is taken from your audit, and whether or not it is what it purports to be.

Reply of Hayles.

Following is Mr. Hayles reply to Mrs. Hornady:

"Reference is made to your letter of the 6th inst., enclosing copy of two sheets purporting to give in substance the financial status of the Atlanta Woman's Club as at January 24, 1929, compiled from figures submitted in our audit report rendered under date of February 4, 1929, containing a complete audit of the affairs of the Atlanta Woman's Club from May 10, 1928, to January 24, 1929.

"Answering the questions in the order in which they are submitted in your letter, the following is submitted:

"(a) The sheet submitted was not included in our audit report and forms no part thereof.

"(b) The Atlanta Woman's Club on January 24, 1929, in addition to the mortgage on the auditorium and banquet hall, was indebted to the following creditors in the amounts appearing opposite their names:

Fifth District of Federated Clubs, state dues	$ 177.30
Fifth District of Federated Clubs, district dues	1.00
Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs, dues	1.50
John Gilmore, shorthand reporter, reporting meetings	10.00
LeGette Letter Service, printing and stamps	14.50
Colonial Flower Shop, design	8.00
C. A. Hopkins, plumbing and repairs	8.50
Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	28.00
Randall Bros., fuel	32.50
Lester Book & Stationery Co., office supplies	2.83
Mays Laundry	54.67
Sanitary Supply Co.	14.30
Capital Plumbing & Heating Co.	80.00
C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.	6.00
J. S. Broyles & Co.	5.06
J. H. Bullock	7.87
Barrett Food Products Co.	7.23
Smith & Guest	1,258.75
Citizens & Southern National bank, note dated December 15, 1928, due April 14, 1929	3,000.00
Total, as disclosed by audit report submitted	$4,724.14

"(c) Regarding a statement of cash receipts and disbursements reconciled with statement of income and expenses referred to in your communication, would state that this statement is not taken from our audit and is not a reconciliation of receipts and disbursements with income and expenses.

BOY, 9, RECEIVES FRACTURED SKULL IN FALL FROM AUTO

Franklin Hembree, 9, of 802 Humphries street, sustained a fractured skull early Saturday night when he fell out of the automobile in which he was riding with his parents. He was admitted to Grady hospital, where his condition was said to be not serious.

Duren Farmer, 8, received cuts and bruises about the legs when he was struck down at Five Points Saturday night by a motorist who did not stop, he reported to police. He was admitted to Grady hospital.

WILKINS PUTS OFF VOYAGE TO POLE ABOARD SUB BOAT

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, has decided to postpone from this summer to next his proposed submarine trip across the Arctic seas, an announcement by a representative today said.

George Palmer Putnam, Sir Hubert's publisher who has been making some of the arrangements for the voyage, said the explorer had communicated with him from Los Angeles asking him to make the announcement.

Work Advancing On4-PageSection Of Press Club

With a large portion of the copy already in and edited, work is progressing rapidly on the special four-page section of The Constitution, being prepared by the Junior Press Club for publication on Monday, April 15.

Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, with a view to encouraging the interest of high school students in journalism, some time ago offered to let the embryonic newswriters, who make up the membership of the club, try their hands at making a paper all by themselves. The offer was eagerly accepted and plans laid for the publication of the section.

About 35 articles on as many phases of school life will be written by student members of the club and after being edited will be put into type and, with several pictures, will go to make up this unique school paper. Representatives from practically every local school are included in the list who will contribute to the section.

The Junior Press Club was started some time ago to engender and organize a keen interest in newswriting. The Junior Red Cross chapter was instrumental in the founding of the club but the two organizations operate independently. The work is encouraged by school authorities and teachers but is not actually a part of the curricula.

Youth Found Dead On College Campus; Had Taken Poison

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—The body of a well-dressed youth, who apparently had swallowed several kinds of poisons and who stated on two notes, one of which was written in French, that he had no relatives in this country, was found on the campus beach of Northwestern university in Evanston late today by two co-eds.

A bottle half filled with poison, a small bottle of another poison, two poisonous capsules and a poison tablet were found on the body, the tablet clenched in one hand.

Police were seeking to determine whether the youth was a student at Northwestern university. Several professors of French saw the body, but could not identify it. An expensive wrist watch of French manufacture was on his wrist. One professor said he had seen the man before, but could not recall where.

CANDLER TO SPEAK

Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon at White.

Cartersville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Bishop Warren A. Candler will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of White school, this county, on Sunday, April 21, Professor P. E. Bernard, superintendent, announces.

LUMBER FIRM PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Heavy Loss Suffered as Result of Stubborn Blaze Near Camp Jesup.

A stubborn fire in the yards of the Tennessee Lumber company, near Camp Jesup, late Saturday night baffled efforts of the East Point fire department and resulted in calling out of two Atlanta fire department hose trucks to provide sufficient water.

Yards and plant of the lumber company were almost a complete loss. Officials of the company could not be reached to obtain an estimate of the loss. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Due to the distance of the lumber yard from the street, the East Point fire department found it possible to play only one stream of water on the blaze until a hurried call to the Atlanta department brought two trucks. The blaze had gained such headway that checking the flames was impossible, however.

Firemen pointed out that sending of the hose trucks did not constitute a service to non-residents of the city, which recently was forbidden by the board of firemasters, but was a courtesy to a neighboring municipality.

CONSTANCE MORROW LEAVES FOR EAST TO ENTER SCHOOL

Brownsville, Texas, April 6.—(AP)—Miss Constance Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, left by train at 8:45 o'clock tonight for Boston. She was accompanied by her chaperon, Mrs J. F. Crame. They will pass through Houston, St. Louis and New York.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 136 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

$8.85 No Extras — $8.85 No Extras



Double Vision GLASSES For Both READING AND DISTANCE

(Genuine Segmented Bifocals)

Any strength Lenses your Eyes require fitted and ground to your exact requirements by our experts—for both reading and distance visions combined. Over 33 different styles of Shell, Gold filled, Spectacle and eye glass frames to choose from, all of high-grade standard make. The one price $8.85—covers all—Frames, Lenses, Examination, by our Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optometrist, who has had 27 years experience in fitting eyes.

Single Vision Priced in Proportion

CLUB PLAN 85c is all the cash you need, the balance arranged to suit "your convenience." 8 Weeks To Pay

CHANGE FREE Absolute satisfaction assured, should your eyes change within the year, we will regrind lenses for you free of charge.

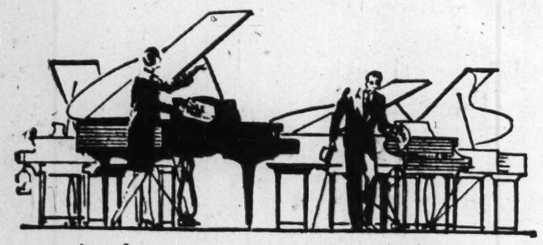
Our New Grinding Plant Makes This Possible.

The installment of our New Grinding Plant (one of the most modern) not only eliminates all chance of errors or imperfections, but effects a great saving, which we pass on to you—Mr. Diry, who for fourteen years has been connected with one of the leading wholesale houses here in the city, in charge of grinding plant.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Street Floor near Silk & Pattern Department

2 SPECIAL VALUES For Monday



"—just the one we've been hunting for two years, and look at the price!"

A Beautiful Grand

Suitable for small home—at a very low price!

$435.00

This GRAND is of modern design and shows no wear—yet it has been used a short while.

An Upright Piano For Your Home

$145.00

This piano has been completely overhauled and is in very fine condition and will last for years.

Both These Instruments Are Real Bargains

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

WAlnut 8061 235 Peachtree

FREE Illustrated Public Lectures by Dr. Franziska Lash, International Lecturer for the Rosicrucian Fellowship of Oceanside, California.

Sunday, April 7th, 8 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Building, Hall No. 1 Subject: "The Heavens Declare His Glory" Character Delineation

Tuesday, April 9th, 8 P. M. Ampico Hall, 197 Peachtree St. Subject: "The Human Aura"

Sunday, April 14th, 8 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Building, Hall No. 1 Subject: "The Riddle of the Sphynx"

Wednesday, April 17th, 8 P. M. Ampico Hall, 197 Peachtree St. Subject: "Does Man Live Again?"

Friday, April 19th, 8 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Building, Hall No. 1 Subject: "Cosmic Astrology and Occult Anatomy"

Public Cordially Invited Free-will Offerings

It's Springtime Now! Dress Up!



Suits with the Snap of Spring at popular prices

Dannington Clothes

Tailored in Rochester, New York, by Keller Heumann Thompson Co.

$28 $33 $38

ABOVE is a popular model with double-breasted vest and pleated trousers. The patterns and colorings are new and attractive. The quality is there, Daniel's guarantee that.

Rogers Peet Fine Clothes, $45 up.

Daniel Bros. Co.

"42 years serving the men of Atlanta"

45-49 Peachtree

RESUMPTION OF WORK ON MEMORIAL URGED

Federation of Trades Urges Completion in Letter to Association.

Resumption of full time work on the Stone mountain memorial carving is looked forward to by organized labor in Atlanta, it was indicated in a letter from A. S. Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, addressed to G. F. Willis, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, and made public Saturday by Mr. Willis.

Mr. Nance's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Willis:

"While the friction and delay in the completion of the Stone mountain memorial is to be deplored, the fact still remains that this is our project and it is a challenge to our leaders that cannot be ignored.

"In my opinion the people of Atlanta, the state and the south earnestly want to see this great memorial carried to completion as early as practicable. Atlanta is recognized as a progressive city, the leader in industry, commerce and education in this section. It would be a reflection not only upon Atlanta but upon the state and the south to have to admit to the world that we have failed with such an important undertaking.

"Aside from the commercial value to Atlanta of such a memorial there are numerous other reasons why I believe the plan should be completed. The educational value of the memorial and its influence upon our people not only the present generation but our children and their children would be far-reaching. It will keep alive their interest in history and tradition of the state and section. It will be an inspiration to the rising generations. It will stimulate their interest in art. The building of the most gigantic memorial in the world will give our folks confidence and courage to undertake big things in other lines.

"I believe I voice the feeling of a great body of Atlanta folks when I say that I am very much in hopes that all of the difficulties in the way of the completion of the memorial soon will be ironed out and that work again will be resumed and pushed with vigor to completion.

"Yours very truly,
"A. S. NANCE."

Revival Meetings.

The Rev. H. H. Childs, well-known negro evangelist, of Thomaston, will conduct revival meetings throughout the week at the Springfield Baptist church, corner of Jones avenue and Griffin street, it was announced Saturday. Services last week were conducted by the Rev. A. Pearson.

Fourth Annual State-Wide School Paper Contest Opened

:: *Tech Fraternity and The Constitution Are Sponsors* ::

With the aim of encouraging high school newspaper work and helping school editors strive for excellence, Georgia Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and The Constitution today announces the fourth annual statewide contest for secondary school papers.

In reaching a decision as to which school in Georgia publishes the best paper, the judges will be guided by the make-up, character of news items, editorials and quality of writing. From a list of 10 of the best papers selected by a committee the judges, Dr. George M. Sparks, of Georgia Tech; Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Dr. W. F. Melton, will determine the winner. The best paper published by a secondary school will receive a handsome silver loving cup given by The Constitution.

May 10 is the last day for competing papers to be received by the fraternity, as the award is to be made on May 17. The "Blue and White," published by the Savannah High school, won the loving cup last year.

Many excellent papers are published by Georgia's secondary schools, and it is expected that the contest this year will produce close competition for honors. All Georgia secondary schools are invited to enter.

Following is a copy of the letter mailed Saturday by the fraternity to school papers eligible for the contest by the fact that they are published by secondary schools:

"The Georgia Tech chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and The Atlanta Constitution are conducting the fourth annual statewide journalistic contest for secondary schools to determine which school publishes the best paper.

"The papers will be judged in the following points: the make-up, character of news items, editorials and the quality of writing.

"The papers will be judged by a committee selected by the chapter, which will select the 10 best papers. These will then be judged by Dr. George M. Sparks, of Georgia Tech; Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Dr. W. F. Melton, of Oglethorpe university.

"The secondary school publishing the best paper will be awarded a silver loving cup, given by The Constitution.

"In order to compete all papers must be in the office of the fraternity not later than May 10, as the award will be made May 17.

"Your school is invited to enter a paper in this competition. You may send as many as you like, but one or two, including the last issue are all that are necessary. Mail all copies to the Georgia Tech chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon, Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga."

Officers of the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon are Kent E. Mack, Jr., president; Ward Grantham, vice president; Jimmie Thompson, secretary, and Bill Taylor, treasurer.

CAST-OFF WINTER CLOTHING WANTED BY SALVATION ARMY

House cleaning time and replacement of worn winter clothing with new spring wardrobes in prosperous Atlanta will mean some measure of comfort for hundreds of Atlanta's poorest when cold weather comes again, Captain Hugo Bloomberg, Salvation Army social service officer, pointed out in a statement Saturday.

Hundreds of Atlanta's better class households regularly send surplus garments to the Salvation Army, calling Ivy 2224 for a collector to get the material. Broken-down furniture, bric-a-brac, and housefurnishings of all kinds that can be reclaimed, old newspapers, magazines, books and rags are sold to help support the social service work, he said.

Spring Beautifying Impulse in Atlanta Declared Record One

The spring of 1929 has stirred in the breast of Atlanta a desire to clean up, paint up and beautify its surroundings which eclipses any other similar impulse of history, according to J. L. Womack, head of the Womack Lime and Cement company, of 643 Edgewood avenue, S. E.

Mr. Womack said that business in his line this spring has opened with a rush and that orders are daily growing heavier, indicating that Atlanta is out to make of itself the city beautiful in every sense of the word. The Womack company handles a comprehensive line of lime, cement, paint, roofing and other building supplies.

GEORGIA BANKERS THANKED FOR AID TO TRUCK TRAIN

Acknowledgement of the assistance given the Georgia State College of Agriculture in staging a farm demonstration by truck train has been made by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, head of the college.

"The truck train has just completed its tour," Dr. Soule said in a testimonial sent to the Georgia Bankers' Association. "This constitutes one of the most remarkable undertakings ever projected by our college. It was made possible through the kindness of Georgia bankers, who financed the tour."

Dr. Soule added that everywhere the college had been given the fullest co-operation both by banks and the individuals in control of them.

CHILDREN'S AID ASKED IN CLEANING UP CITY

Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Urges Success of Movement.

The aid of Atlanta school children in furthering the movement for a cleaner and more beautiful city is sought by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in his weekly letter to the youngsters. Civic organizations engaged in this work cannot be successful without the assistance of the hundreds of Atlanta children, Superintendent Sutton states.

His communication to the youngsters follows:

"My Dear Boys and Girls:

"The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher associations, and many other organizations in Atlanta, are working together to make Atlanta a cleaner and a more beautiful city. Nothing can be accomplished as thoroughly and as efficiently as it should be unless the children of the city take part. I have written you several times with reference to cleaning up our city and making it beautiful and attractive. I especially desire your co-operation now in assisting the men and women of this city with this clean-up campaign.

"Grand opera is coming to Atlanta and thousands of visitors will be present from over the entire nation. Many other national associations will meet in Atlanta this year. The greatest of all will possibly be the National Education Association, with more than 20,000 educators. We must prepare for our guests. We must see that Atlanta is clean, attractive and beautiful. But regardless of any of these associations, we must make Atlanta the best place in which to live, because we ourselves live here the year around. If we cultivate the love of the beautiful, if we get in the habit of making our own houses, lots and premises clean and attractive for ourselves, we shall find that the greatest joy comes not to our guests but to ourselves. So I get you to enter into the spirit of the springtime and join with the older people of the city in keeping Atlanta's streets clean, in making her homes attractive and in bringing a sense of the beautiful to all who live within our gates.

"Always your friend,
"WILLIS A. SUTTON,
"Superintendent of Schools."

REV. WALTER GETTY IS SPEAKER HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Walter Getty, prominent missionary educational worker, will speak in Atlanta next Wednesday in the interests of the missionary educational conference, to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 25 to July 5.

The Rev. Getty will speak at Wesley Memorial church at 2 p. m.; at a supper given in the First Christian church at 6 p. m., and at the auditorium in the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m.

INSURANCE LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE AT TRUST MEETING

Dr. John A. Stevenson, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and a former vice president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, will be among the prominent speakers at the second annual conference of bankers and trust company officials of the southeastern states here April 19 and 20, President Ronald Ransom, of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, announced Saturday. Mr. Ransom is in charge of the arrangements for speakers.

Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Safeguarding Business Through Life Insurance Trust." Insurance men also will be invited to hear Dr. Stevenson address.

Plans for the entertainment of the several hundred bankers expected in Atlanta for the conference are practically complete, it was announced Saturday. The full list of speakers the business and the entertainment program will be announced this week.

Local Traffic Club Official To Attend New York Meeting

T. B. Curtis, of the Georgia ... road, first vice president of the ... ciated Traffic Clubs of Atlanta, ... Mrs. Curtis will leave for New ... today to attend the seventh ... meeting of the Associated ... Clubs of America.

Other members of the Atlanta ... gation to the convention, including ... V. Keebley, of the Pure Oil Co... ny; J. J. Doran, of the Davison-... on Company; J. T. Hires, of ... Southeastern Compress and ... house Company, and W. L. ... of the Chesapeake & Ohio ra... will leave early in the week. ... convention will be on April 10 to ...

Psychology Lecture

"Success, Happiness, Prosperity ... via Psychological Methods" will ... the subject of the lecture in ap... psychology to be given by Mrs. ... Mae Ashley Sunday afternoon at ... o'clock, in the mahogany room of ... Ansley hotel.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

For the Sun Room!

Rookwood Pottery

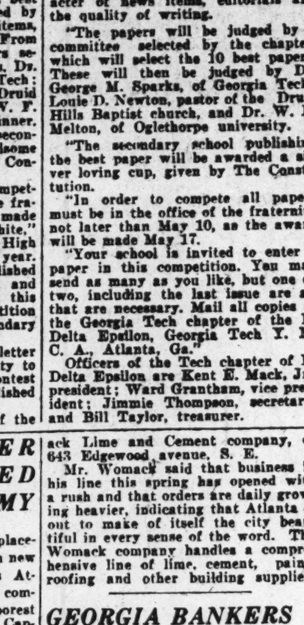
Found Exclusively at Davison's in Atlanta

Rookwood—America's finest modern pottery! Vases, ash trays, book ends, flower bowls, teapot tiles . . . in new forms of arresting simplicity that glorify its rich satiny texture. In blue, rose, green and yellow.

A Good Selection at

$1.50 to $5

Gift Shop—Fourth Floor





New Lamps *and* Spring Shades for Your Old Lamps

You can replace winter shades with cool fresh ones and add new lamps to sun room and porch at exceedingly low cost at Davison's, Atlanta's most complete lamp department.

Lamps—
Italian Tile Table Lamps — colorful and especially suitable for the sun room $9.94

Shades—
Parchment Bridge Shades from Caroline Burke Studios. Octagon and odd shapes $4.94

Imported Pleated Shades with bright colored bands. Several sizes. Usually $1.24 .. 89c

Parchment Junior Shades in ombre effect. Green or orange. Originally $6.44 .. $3.74

Booklites
Convenient little lights to attach to your book cover while reading. Usually $1.59 ..... $1.19

Smokodors
For convenience in the sun room or porch—cannot tip—ashes retained in glass jar in bottom. Easy to clean. Usually $7.44 ..... $5.98

Lamps—Fourth Floor

Exclusive at Davison-Paxon's!

Paris Dressmaker DRESSES

Our Own Direct Importations

The right to wear Parisian hand-made frocks is usually reserved for those fortunate globe-trotters who can go to Paris for them. Davison's has imported a smart collection and presents it for equally smart stay-at-homes.

1—Note the normal waist-line, achieved by the higher placing of the belt.

2—Hundreds of tiny pleats, yards of intricate hand-tucking, Godets and exquisite hand-fagoting—done as only nimble French fingers can!

3—Smartest spring shades—Eggshell tones, rosy Tans and misty-tinged colors of the SunRay-Tan vogue!

4—They were sent direct to us from Paris. New, fresh, charming, smart and *exclusive* with this store!

5—Priced $39.50 to $69.50. Where can such exquisite detail, such marvelous styling, such beautiful fabrics — such wonderful dresses be had for so little?—at Davison's!



Beige flat crepe, dull gold buckle $39.50



Beige georgette with tiny hand tucking $69.50

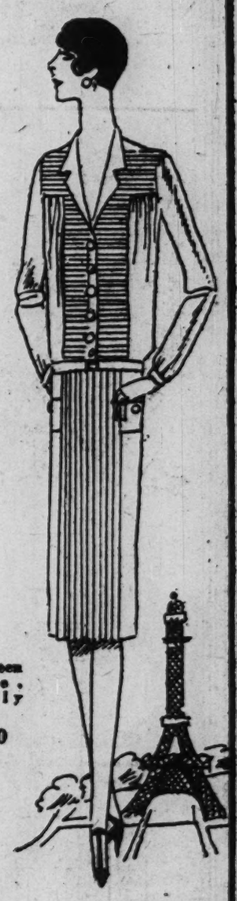


Black crepe with insets of hand fagoting $69.50





White, navy blue and red georgette $59.50



Sun Ray Tan crepe with georgette vestee $39.50

Leaf green crepe, heavily stitched $49.50

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Only Brides-to-Be Need Answer This Ad!

Exquisite Creations in Lingerie

In a shop complete with all the lovely things that belong to the spring trousseau! Dainty hand-made teddie and gown sets trimmed with imported laces—smartly modern negligee ensembles—pajama ensembles for the pullman or the beach! Those who are tempted to own such loveliness will find Davison's prices most gratifying!

Sketched left—the gown of a set made up of gown, step-in, brassiere and teddie. White satin frothed in deep cream lace and trimmed with pink satin ribbon and French flowers.

Gown $45; Teddie $29.75
Step-in and Brassiere Set $25.

The New "Back-dip" in Negligees

For an Era of Femininity

Negligees are once more reveling in a gracious mode that sponsors winged sleeves, trains and flowing cape effects . . . glamorous in their colorings . . . gracefully feminine in their softly draped materials—chiffons, georgettes, crepes de chine, satins! Finished with deep laces and French flowers!

$9.95 to $65



Sketched right—peach chiffon negligee over yellow chiffon and flat crepe. Double taffeta roses add a final, charming touch. $65.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

First Time Shown in Atlanta!

Exclusive with Davison's!



"Airtone" Shirts

The New Arrow Pastels

$2.45

First in favor with carefully dressed men this spring because they're the newest ARROW product, which means they're not just a passing fancy, but here to stay—and because they offer a smart variety of colors! Collar attached or to match.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

New Chiffon Evening

Handkerchiefs

$1



Bright colorful affairs that add just the right note to the smart evening ensemble! Edged in lace or footing. Special price!

Other styles in evening handkerchiefs. Priced from **$1.75 to $2.95.**

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

The Fashionable Woman Appreciates These



French Antelope Washable Gloves

$4.95

Hand in hand with fashion and as superlatively correct as ever—soft, washable slip-on suede gloves in plain styles, or with neat braided strap. In SunRay-Tan shades.

Gloves—Street Floor



Interesting New Pieces of Needlework

Stamped Bed Spreads—full size with bolster. Stamped in many attractive designs on good quality of domestic	98c to $1.75
Stamped Scarfs, Vanity Sets and Buffet Sets. Simple designs stamped on linen and artcloth. Hemstitched edges.....	49c to 98c
Stamped Pillow Tops in round, square and triangle shapes. Stenciled on crash for outlining in brightly colored yarn	59c
Stamped Pillow Cases of a heavy quality tubing—finished with hemstitched scallops for crocheting. Dainty designs	98c
Old Fashion Samplers of linen in quaint cross-stitched designs to be worked in bright thread. Smart for the modern home!	59c

Art Needlework—Fourth Floor

What the Loveliest Opera Costumes Are Made Of!

Printed Chiffons

(For Afternoon)

$2.49 Yd. to $4.94 Yd.

The most popular frocks for opera matinees this year will undoubtedly be printed chiffons! Large floral designs, small floral designs, bright colors, subdued colors—almost an endless variety is at Davison's now to select from!

This Dress Costs $16.38

Material 4½ yds at $2.94 yd.....	$13.23
Vogue Pattern No. 9635 (Size 17)..	.65
Cutting and Pin-Fitting	2.50
Total.....	$16.38





Pastel Colored Chiffons

(For Evening)

$1.94 Yd. and $2.49 Yd.

For evening the choice of the fashionable woman will be chiffons in pastel shades, Glint O' Gold, coral, Indian orange, chartreuse, Fandango, peach beige, Jadeite, purple aster, Bonnie Blue, or Castilian red.

All-Silk Moire

for Wraps

$3.49 Yd.

40-inch all-silk moire in Ceil blue, Goya red, peach, white, Royal Purple, Nile green, navy blue, black, brown and tan. Especially adapted for evening wraps.

This Ensemble Costs $25.87

Material for Dress, 4½ yds. at $1.94 yard	$ 8.73
Material for Wrap, 3 3-8 yds. at $3.49 yard	11.79
Vogue Pattern No. 9738 (Dress)	.65
McCall Pattern No. 5732 (Wrap)	.45
Cutting and Pin-Fitting	4.25
Total	$25.87

Silks—Second Floor



You'll Want These

Household Linens

Fine hemstitched linen damask dinner sets consisting of one 60x60-inch cloth and six matching napkins. In beautiful designs	$5.94
Hemstitched linen damask dinner sets. 66x86-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins.....	$9.94
66x104-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins.....	$10.94
Linen crash dinner sets consisting of 60x80-inch cloth and 6 matching napkins. A serviceable set for every-day use!	$2.94
Bridge luncheon sets of pure linen with cheery colored borders that will not fade! 36x36-in. cloth and 4 matching napkins	94c
1,000 snowy white linen towels in attractive and distinctive designs for the guest bathroom! Hemstitched hems. Size 17x32-in.	39c
Solid colored Turkish towels in rose, blue, lavender and yellow. Soft, deep mesh that will stand up under hard summer wear!	29c
White Turkish towels with colored borders in rose, blue, lavender and yellow. Fast colors. Exceptional quality at	39c
For the bathroom with color—Boott Mills hemstitched towels in pastel shades of blue, pink, peach, lavender, green and yellow.....	29c

Linens—Second Floor

Clearaway of

Spring Furs

At Great Savings!

4-Inch Galyack in black and casaba. Originally $32.50 yard	$22.50 Yd.
6-Inch Galyack Lamb in beige shade. Originally $18.50 yard	$14.94 Yd.
4-Inch Galyack Lamb in beige shade. Originally $12.50 yard	$9.94 Yd.
6-Inch Caracul Earplate in beige and casaba. Originally $21 yard.....	$16.50 Yd.
4-Inch Caracul Earplate in beige and casaba. Originally $16.50 yard.....	$12.94 Yd.
6-Inch Krimmer Caracul in black, eggshell and beige. Originally $18.50 yd.	$14.94 Yd.
4-Inch Krimmer Caracul in black, eggshell and beige. Originally $12.50 yd.	$9.94 Yd.
6-Inch Chinchillette. Originally $22.50 yard	$16.50 Yd.
4-Inch Chinchillette. Originally $16.50 yard	$12.94 Yd.
4-Inch Muskrat (Sable dyed). Originally $16.50 yard	$12.94 Yd.

Fur Trimmings—Street Floor



White Furs for Evening Wraps

Specially Reduced!

The choicest fur for opera evening wraps—at greatly reduced prices.

6-in. White Fox, originally $94.50 yd. ....~~$89.50~~

4-in. White Fox, originally $61.50 yd. ....~~$39.50~~

4-in. White Skunk, originally $27.50 yd. ~~$21.50~~

6-in. White Caracul, originally $18.50 yd. ~~$14.94~~

6-in. White Foxine, originally $19.50 yd. ~~$16.94~~

INQUIRY INTO SINKING OF SCHOONER STARTED

Naval Court Begins Probe Into Crash Which Cost Three Lives.

Norfolk, Va., April 6.—(AP)—A naval court of inquiry was begun today at the navy yard here to determine the responsibility for the collision which sank the American schooner A. Ernest Mills with a loss of three lives off the North Carolina coast Thursday night. The destroyer Childs, with her bow crashed as a result of the collision, was towed into port here last night with six of the survivors of the schooner.

Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, as president of the board of inquiry, convened the court this morning at 10 o'clock for the investigation ordered by Secretary of the Navy Adams. The six surviving members of the schooner's crew were all held aboard the destroyer Childs until their accounts of the accident could be heard by the investigating board.

Official report of the results of the inquiry will not be made public until it has been forwarded to the secretary of the navy, and findings in the case will be given out by the navy department head at Washington, navy officials say.

Other members of the board sitting today besides Admiral Cluverius were Captain H. L. Wyman, assistant commandant of the Fifth Naval District; Captain H. E. Lackey, commanding the Hampton Roads Naval Training station, and Commander Jules James, aide to Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, commandant of the Fifth Naval District. Commandant James acted as judge advocate.

Destroyer Standing By.

Meanwhile the destroyer Bruce, third of the trio which included also the Childs and the Coghlan, that were en route in formation to Guantanamo from Hampton Roads when the collision occurred, was today standing by the wreck of the schooner awaiting the arrival of the coast guard craft.

The schooner, through the side of which the bow of the destroyer crashed, with her cargo of salt melted, has come to the surface and is awash drifting slowly in calm seas in a northerly direction. The vessel lay directly in the path of shipping and constitutes a dangerous menace to navigation, naval officers say.

The coast guard tug Carrabasset left port early this morning to relieve the Bruce. The cutter Manning was also ordered to the scene and to leave late today, blowing up the wrecked craft if it is found impossible to tow it to port, officers of the Bruce went aboard the floating schooner and removed the ship's log book against which United States customs officials in the course of their official investigation can check the crew list and officially report the missing men. Captain A. C. Chaney, of East Kingston, N. H., and two negro members of the crew, George Barnes, of Portsmouth, and Paul Ferguson, of Norfolk, went down with the ship.

HIS FRIENDS SAY HE'S LOOKING 30 YEARS YOUNGER

Retired Farmer, at Age of Eighty, Tells How Sargon Has Strengthened Him.

"I am eighty years old—and just think—I have actually gained eight pounds since I started the Sargon treatment. Not only that, but it has given me new life and strength so that no one would hardly take me for being eighty now because I am on the go all the time. Never a day passes that I'm not down town and all around to see my friends.



W. M. BLOW.

"The other day when I stopped by the drug store to get another bottle of Sargon, some women were there and they talked so much about the Sargon treatment that I couldn't get a word in edgewise. But I knew just how grateful they felt because Sargon certainly put me back on my feet and restored me to good health.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for ten years. I had indigestion all the time and everything I ate disagreed with me. I had heartburn all day long.

"My liver was sluggish, my intestines were clogged with poisons, and I suffered terribly from constipation. I took all sorts of strong purgatives but they gave me no permanent relief. I could hardly sleep at nights.

"Sargon is different from anything else in the world, and as a strengthening, invigorating tonic it has no equal. It just made my stomach like new with its soothing effect and I don't have an ache or pain in my body. My nervousness is gone and my sleep is sound and restful. The Sargon Soft Mass Pills were just the thing to tone up my sluggish liver and put it back to work. Their laxative action is gentle but thorough and I am entirely relieved of constipation.

"Everybody says I am looking thirty years younger and I'm feeling as young as I look."

The above statement was made a few days ago by W. M. Blow, well-known retired farmer who lives at 2708 Avenue F, Ft. Worth, Texas, which has been his home for the past eighteen years.

How this amazing new medicine succeeds where everything else has failed; how it is bringing health and happiness to tens of thousands of sufferers; how it accomplishes astonishing results by scientific methods undreamed of a few short years ago, is being explained to vast throngs daily by the Sargon representative at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta street. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.

Music Comes With Spring!



U. S. ORDERS PLANES TO MEXICAN BORDER

Continued from First Page.

bands of so-called "Cristeros," whose activities have become a serious menace in Jalisco and Guanajuato.

U. S. PLANES ARRIVE AT MARFA, TEXAS.

Marfa, Texas, April 6.—(AP)—The 12 army attack planes en route from Fort Crockett, Galveston, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., near Naco, Sonora, arrived here at 7 o'clock tonight. The plane personnel will spend the night here flying to the Arizona fort tomorrow.

The squadron was ordered to the border point today by Major General William Lassiter, eighth corps commander, to protect American lives and property during fighting between rebels and federals.

SIGNAL OFFICER SENT TO BORDER.

San Antonio, Texas, April 6.—(AP) Captain Harry Reichelderfer, headquarters signal corps officer of the United States army's eight corps area, late today was ordered to proceed immediately to Naco, Ariz., by train, to take charge of communications.

In addition, four officers and 20 men left from Dodd field here by train late today for Fort Huachuca, Ariz. This detachment will supplement the forces carried in planes from Dodd field and Fort Crockett, Galveston. Six Dodd field observation planes left this afternoon and were scheduled to reach El Paso tonight, proceeding to Naco early tomorrow. The Fort Crockett squadron was to spend the night at Marfa, Texas.

FEDERALS ADVANCE ON WEST COAST.

BY CLARENCE DUBOISE,
Associated Press Correspondent.

Mexico City, April 6.—(AP)—Federal troops operating on the Pacific coast and in the state of Chihuahua today continued to push back the rebels toward Sonora, hoping to catch them in a vise-like movement and deal the final blow to the revolution in the homeland of the late President Obregon.

The column of General Lazaro Cardenas, driving north through the state of Sinaloa, occupied Culiacan, the capital, without resistance. The insurgents under General Iturbe and Cruz were said to be still retreating and to have reached the vicinity of San Blas, rail junction near the Sonora border.

In Chihuahua, the army of General Juan A. Almazan occupied Santa Rosalia, on the trunk railroad from Jimenez to Chihuahua City, and also the strategically situated mining town of Parral, on a branch line southwest of Jimenez. Both had been evacuated by insurgenas.

Seize Rebels' Funds.

The federals have met with no resistance in Chihuahua since the battle at La Reforma and their officers predict that none will be offered until they reach Sonora. The rebels were believed to be too disorganized to take advantage of the natural defense opportunities at Bachimba Pass, a short distance southeast of Chihuahua City.

The only fighting reported in official communiques today was at Naco, Sonora, where the federal garrison repulsed rebel attacks.

The government has ordered seized about $78,000 deposited before the revolution in foreign and Mexican banks here by the rebel leaders, Escobar, Caraveo, Fausto Topete and Roberto Cruz.

The order applied also to considerable stocks and other securities in safe deposit vaults. Numerous other properties in the capital, houses, land and automobiles of these and other rebel leaders have been ordered seized.

Local newspapers today told of scattered conflicts with rebels in the states of Coahuila and Jalisco. El Universal Grafico said that "a considerable number of rebels, including two officers," were killed and 15 captured near La Vacas, southeastern Coahuila, when a band of 250 was dispersed. Several federal soldiers also died and Lieutenant Colonel Cicerio Lopez was reported missing.

The rebels were led by General Eusebio Galindo, who was with General Escobar at Saltillo early in the revolution, but chose to take to the mountains in the region around Arteaga rather than follow the main insurgent army west to Torreon. He added to his forces by taking prisoners from jail.

Irregulars Killed.

After a six-hour skirmish which broke up his band he fled with 60 men toward the town of San Antonio De Las Alazanas.

In Jalisco the federal army of General Saturnino Cedillo has it first brush with cristeros and outlaw bands operating in the mountains near Lagos. Julian Godina, a state deputy of San Luis Potosi, was killed while leading the federals. Several of the enemy were also slain.

Federal troops engaged also in a sustained fight with irregular rebels who had captured the town of Cocula, Jalisco. The insurgents were trapped while celebrating their victory and were shot down as they sought vainly for a means of escape. The band had swooped down on the town several days ago and the garrison of 30 men, outnumbered, was forced to abandon its post.

U. S. SENDS PROTEST ON BOMBS.

Naco, Ariz., April 6.—(AP)—Captain T. M. Randell, courier for Brigadier General Frank C. Cocheu, commanding United States troops along the border, returned to the American army camp here this afternoon with assurances from rebel General Fausto Topete that no more bombs would be dropped on the Mexican federal garrison at Naco, Sonora.

Topete sent word back that he would instruct his pilots to attack the federal town hereafter only with machine guns.

WOUNDED FEDERALS TAKEN TO MONTERREY.

Monterey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, April 6.—(AP)—This city, which a few weeks ago bore the first thrust of the revolution, today was transformed into a vast hospital for 450 wounded soldiers from battles of Jimenez and La Reforma, brought here by special train. Since the hospitals were unable to house all of the wounded, private residences were opened to them. Even business offices were used for this purpose.

Some of the wounded, in talking to the Associated Press correspondent, said General Urbalero was killed in the fighting at Jimenez, but no official confirmation was available. According to the same sources, a stand at Rellano, 70 kilometers south of Jimenez, was planned by Generals Marcelo Caraveo, Cesares Castro and Antonio I. Villareal, but General Escobar opposed them. He won them over, making battle at Jimenez, which ended so disastrously for the rebel cause.

The wounded said the La Reforma battle lasted only an hour and a half, during which time federals rained bullets upon soldiers frantically rushing for cover in a train which became stalled by the destruction of a railroad bridge.

Armed with machine guns, carbines and sabres the federal cavalry rode headlong into the rebels. Those who were not felled by bullets were trampled by the horses.

Six of the wounded died en route from Jimenez. All day today amputations and other surgical operations were performed in the hospitals.

They showed me a steel-jacketed bullet which pierced a wall near them. All around the American town people stood behind walls, peeking around corner to glimpse the battle.

DESCRIPTION OF FIGHT RAGING AT NACO.

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, April 6.—(AP) Attacking this Mexican federal stronghold in force today, the rebel troops of General Fausto Topete failed to defeat the defending forces of General Lucas Gonzales and were drive back with apparently considerable losses. Although the casualties on neither side could be definitely determined, the federals were reported to have suffered the least.

Preceding the opening of the battle early in the day, an American trooper, Private John Finezee, negro, tenth cavalry, was shot in the chest in a brief encounter between a United States patrol and Mexicans believed to have been rebels, at the border eight miles east of here. Other casualties on the American side of the line during th battle were listed as two Mexicans, a girl and a woman, who were slightly wounded by rifle bullets.

A rebel plane attacking the federal trenches dropped a bomb on the Arizona side of the line. It exploded 50 feet from the Western Union telegraph office, where newspaper correspondents and telegraphers were working, shattering windows and starting a fire in a trash pile. No one was injured. Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, in charge of the American border forces here, reported this incident to Washington and sent a protest to General Topete.

Tanks In Action.

Airplanes, tanks, infantry and cavalry of the revolutionary forces launched the long-threatened attack upon Naco. The city was defended by 800 federal troops, augmented to nearly 1,100 during progress of the battle by arrival of a train of Mexican soldiers who had been interned at Fort Bliss, Texas. The rebel attackers numbered upward of 1,500.

Two airplanes, two tanks, about 500 cavalrymen and columns of infantry joined in the rebel onslaught shortly after dawn. These forces by noon succeeded in penetrating a cemetery east of town and drove the federals from the front line trenches, despite a withering fire.

Rifle and machine gun fire from the federal trenches was supported by a single piece of artillery, a one-pounder.

Rebel tanks, converted from farm tractors, pushed their armor-plated snouts up to the federal entanglements, pouring out streams of bullets from concealed machine guns, while federal bullets beat a ringing metallic tatoo on their sides.

The battle raged savagely with bullets singing and whiuning about the adobe walls of this little Mexican town. For three hours Naco, Ariz., across the international line from here, was under fire, bullets passing directly through the town from a vicous enfillade fire directed at both flanks of the federal trenches.

Attack at 3 A. M.

The clash with the Americans came after the United States troopers had found a cache of 75 grenades near the border. While the squad was guarding the explosives, a Mexican patrol approached from the Mexican side. It was challenged as it reached the border, and opened fire. Finezee went down as his companions returned the fire and dispersed the Mexicans.

The grenades were believed to have been intended for rebel use in today's storming of the federal trenches.

The first hint of brewing battle came at 3 o'clock this morning, when a terrific blast of dynamite wrecked a locomotive inside the federal trenches here. An electric circuit supplying both Naco, Sonora, and Naco, Ariz., with lighting current had been cut four blocks from the line in the American town.

At daybreak General Topete started intensive bombing operations over Naco with three planes working in relays, and marched his cavalry and infantry out of the hills as his bombs crashed in the federal town.

A heavy fire began to pour into the trench from the east, west and south at 8 o'clock. Rifles and machine guns behind the entrenchments beat out a vicious drum fire in answer.

Firing broke out again briskly after the reinforcements had come in from Fort Bliss, where they had been interned for weeks. The rebels rallied and essayed again to storm the breastworks. They were beaten off with less difficulty the second time and had drawn off out of range for the most part by 11 o'clock.

Stunts Over Trenches.

Sporadic firing, involving isolated parties of would-be attackers continued long after the main battle had ended.

As the rebel troops advanced to the attack on the east flank, General Ramon Yucupicio's Indian cavalry surged over the international line into the United States for several yards. A reinforced United States cavalry patrol under command of Lieutenant R. W. Curtis pushed them back into Mexican territory and warned General Yucupicio to remain on his own side of the fence.

Rebel planes, after Topete's troops had withdrawn, dropped a parting octette of bombs on the victorious federal troops and, under stinging machine gun fire, one of the rebel aviators maneuvered his plane in a defiantly reckless exhibition of stunting directly over the Naco trenches.

ELECTRICAL STORM KILLS TRIO, STOPS TRAINS IN CANADA

Toronto, April 6.—(AP)—Three lives were lost and four Canadian Pacific railway trains were stranded east of Toronto in a terrific electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain, that swept central Ontario last night. Sections of the city of Galt were inundated as the Grand river overflowed.

According to an official C. P. R. statement, Engineer J. Kennedy met his death as a mudslide two miles east of Bowmanville early today derailed six freight cars of his train.

A man and a girl were killed when an automobile plunged from the Kingstown highway into Harmony creek. Two others were saved. Those lost were Walter Northrop and Miss Helen Wright. Two sons of Northrop were saved. All resided in Peterboro.

They had passed safely over the bridge on their way from Oshaw, but finding the road impassable, turned back. In the meantime, the creek, swollen by rain, had ripped the bridge from its foundations and Northrop drove his car over the brink.

Nevada "Rectitude" Ruling

:: MRS. INMAN CONTINUES TESTIMONY ::

To Figure in Inman Case

Reno, Nev., April 6.—(AP)—A new ruling of the Nevada supreme court that the doctrine of "comparative rectitude" cannot be recognized in divorce actions, was injected today into the divorce suit of Walker P. Inman, of New York against his wife, Helene Garnet Patton Inman.

Counsel for Mrs. Inman said the supreme court decision, handed down yesterday in another case, would be used in opposing Inman's plea for a decree on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Inman, a target of charges of infidelity, has countered with allegations of cruelty on the part of her husband and asks a divorce and a $250,000 property settlement.

"It is not a principle of the divorce law that if both are guilty the party who has sinned the least is entitled to a divorce," the supreme court ruled in setting aside a decree granted R. E. L. Blankenship upon appeal of his wife, Byrd C. Blankenship.

The court held that the rule of recrimination was applicable to the Blankenship case and operated as a bar to divorce. Both parties had charged cruelty. Blankenship remarried after obtaining his decree in the lower court and left Reno.

Continuing her testimony of alleged indignities on the part of her husband, Mrs. Inman today related that his mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate, was cold to her and that it had been represented to her at the time she signed a separation agreement with Inman in 1927 that the Duke millions could wield great influence.

Mrs. Inman testified she was told by Emanuel Cohen, of New York, who was her attorney in the property settlement negotiations, that the Duke millions were against her.

She said she did not discuss Mrs. Duke's attitude with Inman very frequently, although occasionally he had remarked that the Duke wealth could exert much influence, politically and otherwise.

Cohen advised her, Mrs. Inman said, that the separation agreement was not worth the paper it was written on and that it could be broken at any time because of the collusion provision. She testified she was amazed at the fee of $10,000 given Cohen by Inman after the separation, saying the lawyer had received only $350 for handling her divorce from her first husband, Grant Clarke, theatrical man.

Special Law Legalizes

:: CONNECTICUT SOLONS REMEDY MISTAKE ::

Wedding of Honeymooners

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Ashley, of New Britain, Conn., arrived here today on their honeymoon to learn that it took a special acts of the Connecticut legislature to make their marriage last Wednesday legal due to a mix-up over the license.

The ceremony was performed in a clubhouse in what was thought to be New Britain but when the minister sought to record the license afterward it was discovered that the room of the house in which the nuptials were solemnized actually was in Berlin, Connecticut.

After the couple had left on their bridal trip the marriage was declared null and void but friends got busy in their behalf and obtained a special legislative act legalising the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley heard for the first time of their predicament when they reached Savannah but were quickly reassured by friends with whom they communicated. They are said to be socially prominent in New Britain, the bride was the former Miss Elva McKirdy.

Sun Back Dresses Banned,

:: FLORIDA CO-EDS AGAIN SENT HOME ::

Taboo Put on Ankle Socks

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—Bewildered flappers at Robert E. Lee High school here are having an awful time trying to find clothes that will meet their teachers' interpretation of the word "modest."

Several days ago six of them were sent home for wearing "sun back" dresses that were cut low at the neck to permit the warm sun to produce a faddish tan, an edict against such frocks promptly was issued by Mrs. Marguerite Culp, dean of girls, and the flappers reluctantly complied.

Today a few of the girls appeared at class without hose, and were given another severe reprimand. They were wearing "ankle socks" which Dean Culp said were more immodest than "sun back" dresses.

And so, the girls were told they could not come back to school again without full length hose. They promised not to wear "ankle bocks" again, at least in class.

In discussing frocks the girls had been wearing, Dean Culp said that certain types of "sun back" dresses would be allowed.

"Of course, I can't go around measuring the girls' back with a ruler," she said, "but sun back dresses, which extend only three or four inches below the average dress will be allowed. Those dresses which have hardly any back at all, however, will be banned."

R. B. Rutherford, superintendent of public instruction, said the question of what the girls should wear would be left entirely in the hands of the dean.

CARRIER PIGEON FALLS INTO YARD OF ATLANTA MAN

Broken-winged, a carrier pigeon evidently of good stock Saturday afternoon fell into the yard of Dr. Benjamin O. Holtzendorf, 859 Springdale road, who is holding the bird for its owner.

Dr. Holtzendorf said the pigeon bore a metal band with the figures "1918-J, 4.075" and a small triangle following the last set of letters. A yellow band around the leg bears the figures 40. Owner of the bird is asked to communicate with Dr. Holtzendorf.

JAMES STILLMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE; WIFE IS DETAINED

New York, April 6.—(AP)—James A. Stillman, retired New York banker, sailed on the Olympic this morning to play golf in England and Scotland. He said he would be joined later by Mrs. Stillman, who was detained at Grand Anse, Quebec, supervising repairs to their hunting lodge, damaged by fire three weeks ago.

CRUISERS NAMED TO ESCORT DEATH SHIP OF HERRICK

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The navy department announced today that the two light cruisers selected to escort the French cruiser, Tourville, bearing the body of Ambassador Herrick, are the Marblehead and Cincinnati.

The cruisers will meet the Tourville at Nantucket shoals, about 200 miles from New York.

STEPS ARE TAKEN FOR RECOVERING ARA PACIS PIECES

Rome, April 6.—(United News.)—Preliminary steps were taken today toward resuming excavations beneath Fano palace here to recover additional fragments of the famous "Ara Pacis" (altar of peace), memorable art treasure erected in the heydey of the Roman empire.

The main section lies at a considerable depth beneath the foundations of the palace, it was said. The first step undertaken for the recovery of the fragments consisted of draining the water which still flows through the sewer the ancient Romans built at the foot of the altar.

Fragments recovered in the future are to be pieced together with those now unearthed and will be used in reconstructing the "Ara Pacis" on Capitoline Hill.

Pope Pius XI recently offered fragments of the "Ara Pacis" which are preserved in the Vatican museum, to the government and the latter, in view of this offer, decided to resume excavation work.

AUTO BELIEVED ONE IN KIDNAPING IS REPORTED SEEN

Mobile, Ala., April 6.—(AP)—Local police today were in receipt of a telegram from the conductor of a northbound Southern railway passenger train stating a large touring car, believed that used by the abductors of Barbara Pitcher, Montreal schoolgirl, had been seen in Mount Vernon, Ala., today, headed toward Citronelle, a town 30 miles northwest of Mobile.

The route being taken by the machine would indicate it was headed for New Orleans, local police believe, and authorities in the Crescent City were notified.

SLAYER OF JUDGE IN ELECTION ROW GETS NEW TRIAL

Waycross, Ga., April 6.—(Special.) George W. Madray, of Jesup, convicted in Wayne county superior court several months ago of the murder of Judge James R. Thomas, has been granted a new trial by Judge Eschol Graham McRae, of the Oconee circuit, it is announced here by defense attorneys.

Following his conviction at Jesup a motion for new trial was filed by counsel, which includes W. D. Turner, of Jesup, and Parker and Parker, of Waycross. The case has been under advisement of Judge Graham for sometime, briefs having been filed several weeks ago.

The killing occurred at Jesup, where both Judge Thomas and Madray were prominently known, during an argument relative to arrangements for holding the polls in the national presidential election. Solicitor-General W. R. Gibb was assisted by Glen Thomas, of Jesup, and Wilson, Bennett and Pedrick, of Waycross, in the prosecution of the case. The date for the new trial has not been announced.

LIFE IN COUNTRY PROBLEMS TO GET PUBLIC STUDY

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—(AP) Country life problems in the nation are to be considered in round table discussions, open forums and public lectures during the third annual institute of public affairs to be held at the University of Virginia here from August 4 to 17, Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director, announced today.

Two round tables, meeting three mornings each week, will be devoted exclusively to a study of rural problems. Dr. E. C. Branson, professor of rural social economic at the University of North Carolina, will conduct the roupd table on "The Country Life of the Nation," and Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, country church director of the Presbyterian church in the United States, will lead the round table on "The Task of the Country Church."

St. Catherine's Isle, Off Georgia Coast, Bought by Three

New York, April 6.—(AP)—C. M. Keys, head of the Curtiss interests and Transcontinental Air Transport; Howard Coffin, owner of Sapelo Island, Ga., recently visited by President Coolidge, and J. C. Wilson, New York banker, close personal friends, have bought St. Catherine's island, near Sapelo island. Keys said today the purchase had just been completed and the island would be used by its new owners as a personal playground. The price was not revealed.

TWO HURT BY AUTOS.

Youths Are Treated at Grady Hospital.

Paul Patterson, 14, of 92 Belle Meade avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning for lacerations about the legs received when the motorcycle upon which he was riding was wedged between two automobiles, at Marietta street and Jones avenue. Thomas Addy, of Howell Mill road, who was riding with Patterson, escaped injury.

Hinton Blalock, 17, of 216 Blount street, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning for a fractured collarbone, suffered when he was knocked from his bicycle in College Park by an automobile operated by H. H. Starr, of Ben Hill. Starr took the injured boy to the hospital and reported the accident to officers. No case was made.

WILL SETTLEMENT IN ALLISON CASE REACHED BY HEIRS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—(AP)—Final settlement of the estate of James A. Allison, Indianapolis and Florida capitalist, reported to be valued at approximately $3,000,000 in favor of Mrs. Myra J. Allison, mother of the wealthy manufacturer, was announced here today.

The way for settlement was opened by an agreement among all claimants of shares in the estate, resulting in admission by all heirs of the right of Mrs. Myra Allison to become sole beneficiary under laws of Florida, where the bulk of the property is situated and where Allison had his residence before his death in Indianapolis, August 3, 1928.

SUGAR PRODUCERS EXPECT TO AGREE ON OUTPUT CURB

Geneva, April 6.—(AP)—An agreement for stabilization of the production of sugar appeared as a possibility here today at the session of the world sugar experts, it was said in League of Nation circles.

Although the experts completed their work here it was understood they have privately reached an agreement to hold other meetings outside the league to study the feasibility of an accord not to increase production.

The agreement would include Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Belgium, probably France and Italy and perhaps Java.

Pulpits of State To Stress Religious Welfare Meet

Athens, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—From pulpits throughout the state ministers Sunday will tell their congregations of the religious welfare conference and parents' and pastors' day to be held at the University of Georgia on Friday, April 12, at which Dean Charles W. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago chapel, will be the principal speaker.

This is the fifth year that such a religious welfare conference has been held at the university. On former occasions the speakers have been Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in Wilson's cabinet; Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation; Raymond D. Fosdick, special counselor of the League of Nations, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, past president of the American Federation of Churches of Christ.

The conference, sponsored by the university and the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., aims to bring to the Athens campus parents and pastors of the entire student body in order that a day may be spent considering religious phases of student life. Letters have gone out from the university inviting the parents of every student as well as their pastors.

As in former years, the faculty will attend the conference in full academic costume. In the line of march, besides the faculty and officials of the university, will be the distinguished visitors.

A receipton in the afternoon in honor of the visitors has been planned. In the evening Dean Gilkey will make a second address, after which he will conduct an open forum.

Special reservations are to be made Friday morning for the student body of the Georgia State Teachers' college, Athens High school and Lucy Cobb institute. A section of the gallery will be reserved for Athens negroes.

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Sea Island Beach Genuine

COFFIN'S CREATION A DREAM OF BEAUTY

All-Year-Around 'Paradise'

BY BEN COOPER.

Some few years ago, Howard Coffin, a Detroiter who made more money in the automobile business than the average man on the street can even imagine, took up a hobby. This hobby was a most unusual one for a wealthy man, for it meant parting with a great deal of his cash on a long shot of getting it back. Mr. Coffin's hobby, in short, was the creation of a seashore resort development the like of which architects and landscape artists dream about but seldom see.

Mr. Coffin's long shot, after winding through the by-ways and highways of "growing pains" and the like, has hit the bulls-eye in such a manner that the architect's beautiful vision has been realized and the landscaper's wonderful dream actually put into effect. And still Mr. Coffin, who does thing in terms of $1,000 bills when the average man deals in dimes, is in no hurry to realize on his investment. If, today, he threw open the development to speculators, Mr. Coffin could clean up a few extra millions to throw into the barrel with the rest of his money, but he does not want his development treated that way. He prefers to know whom he is dealing with rather than "how much have they got", and, as a result, he is slowly but surely populating his development with worth-while people, while the speculators clamor in vain for a chance to "get in".

A Summer "Paradise".

You've probably seen these plans drawn by architects for the boom developments, which sell lots and then gather dust on shelves while the lots grow weeds . . . these beautiful pictures of what "our resort will be like in a few years". Well, Mr. Coffin went ahead and built his resort, even down to the details of obtaining a good stand of lawn grass and planting pretty flowers in the borders, and now the place is available for the people of Georgia and Alabama who desire a "paradise" for a summer vacation.

The name of Mr. Coffin's resort is "Sea Island Beach," and it is located on Glynn Island, former Long Island, and on St. Simon's Island, just a short distance by automobile from the thriving seaport of Brunswick. The aims and ideals of Mr. Coffin with regard to Sea Island are best told in a recent letter from him to Governor L. G. Hardman, in which Mr. Coffin said: "For nearly 17 years I have maintained a home on the coast of Georgia and both my family and myself have come to love it in all seasons of the year in preference to any other part of the world. It has long been my desire to create here in this territory a distinctive year 'round sea island home colony where discriminating people, regardless of means, may enjoy all the advantages of these delightful islands heretofore available only to a favored few. For two years, I have been quietly working toward the realization of this ideal."

A visit by the writer to Sea Island Beach revealed to him the fact that Mr. Coffin's ideal is practically realized, and that all that remains is for the people of Georgia and Alabama to take advantage of the opportunities for recreation this wealthy man has afforded them.

Resort Is Ready.

While some parts of the development still are in the stage of construction, the resort as a whole is ready for the enjoyment of visitors. And these uncompleted parts are rapidly approaching the finish line. Even while the writer walked about the beautiful grounds of the Hotel Cloister, workmen began laying the foundations nearby of what is to be a handsome hotel apartment building as an annex to the hotel, the Cloister's capacity having been taxed by those who came to spend a few days and remained to enjoy the surroundings for weeks. The first nine holes of the Sea Island golf course are finished, and have been affording play for months, and even now dredges are pumping up river sand for the construction of the second nine holes. Many handsome residences have been constructed, and the building of others has started. Many of these homes rival those on Atlanta's fashionable North Side.

Just a short distance from the Cloister, and facing the ocean, there is a fine Mediterranean type bathing and dancing casino, with a fresh water swimming pool such as one finds on the estates of Long Island millionaires. The entire development greatly resembles a motion picture setting for a picture of how the idle rich live, and yet the resort is within the means of the average man.

Mile after mile of paved roads skirt the water fronts and plunge through tropical scenery on this island where the "ancient forests meet the sea," for the highway development was one of Mr. Coffin's first considerations.

Many Cottages Provided.

After a cool drive on a warm spring day from Brunswick, over a causeway built up from the marsh, the visitor arrives at the Hotel Cloister. If the hotel is full, accommodations are found in one of the hotel-owned cottages which are not the usual unpainted frame structures one finds at most beach resorts, but are handsome brick or stucco residences, beautiful both inside and out, with nicely landscaped gardens and lawns in settings of tall pine and lordly oak.

A dip in the ocean or in the fresh-water pool, and the visitor is ready for a meal fit for a king.

What is next on the program? Why, any one of a variety of things. The hotel bus will take you on a tour of the places of interest, and there are many of these places, or it will take you to the golf course, or to the riding academy, or to the yacht club, or to the fishing preserves. If you do not care to wander far from the hotel, you may enjoy your daily golf on a miniature course of nine holes on the hotel lawn, one of the sportiest courses you ever went up against. There is a water hazard which has trapped many an ill-placed drive. And also at the hotel you can enjoy tennis or archery. Or, if inclined to loll about, you may sit in the patio and catch the sweet scent of thousands of flowers and revel in a riot of natural colors in this garden.

New Type Busses.

The hotel busses are of a new type which was designed by airplane manufacturers, riding on "three point" air cushions and shaped and equipped like the cabin of a passenger plane. In one of these you are borne swiftly to the golf course, where, after visiting a clubhouse remodeled from an ancient tabby warehouse, where the first "sea island cotton" was once stored, you drive off onto a course as sporty as it is beautiful.

The course is well trapped and bunkered, and has a water hazard known as "Alligator Pond," and the darky caddies will tell you that the pond really contains "gators."

In another pond graceful swans glide past and occasionally flap their big wings to climb onto a tiny grass-grown island. Everywhere the work of the landscape artist is in evidence, and the golfers often forget their game to admire the scenery.

Near the golf course is an ancient lane over which towers an arch of moss-grown oaks. This lane is known as the "King's Retreat Bridlepath," and leads to the site of the home where Aaron Burr went into retirement after his duel with Alexander Hamilton. According to the natives, these oaks take 100 years to grow, their prime lasts 100 years and then it takes them 100 years to die.

Yacht Club Dinner.

At the Sea Island Yacht Club there is a large house where dinner can be had after an appetite-whetting cruise, and where the visitor lingers in a rock garden landscaped by a master hand. Rocks from every part of the world, thrown onto the beach after being used for ballast by sailing ships, line the creeks. The ships put into the yacht club anchorage to take away cargoes of timber many years ago, and some of the timbers of "Old Ironsides" were part of one of those cargoes.

Bowling greens, putting greens, Italian gardens and tennis and archery courts are available at the yacht club. The clubhouse faces St. Simon's sound and the terrace and lawn are shaded by gaily-covered umbrellas, furnishing a popular and fashionable place for afternoon teas and parties.

A hunting preserve of some 60,000 acres affords nimrods plenty of sport in season. Here wild turkey, deer, quail, water fowl, fox, bobcat, 'coon and 'possum are found. Private cabins with guides are furnished guests of the Cloister.

Street names of Sea Island Beach commemorate coastal history of Georgia. For instance, there is "Guale" street, a name Indian in origin and earliest title of the coastal region of Georgia as a province of Georgia; streets named for Franciscan missionaries and early explorers of the coast, "Canno" street, in honor of Gonzales Mendes De Canno, governor of Florida, who visited "Guale" and its islands in 1600, putting down a rebellion among the Indians and with great pomp restoring this frontier of Florida; Agramont road, for the notorious pirate, "Abraham" Agramont, who in 1683 and again in 1686 plundered the island missions and despoiled them even of their bells; Mackay road, for Hugh Mackay, who recruited the Scotch for emigrating to Georgia and commanded the settlement of Darien; Oglethorpe boulevard, for General James Oglethorpe, who founded Georgia.

Historic Roads.

Teach road is named for Thomas Teach, the famous pirate "Blackbeard," while Hopkey avenue is named for Sophie Hopkey, sweetheart of Rev. John Wesley, whose unhappy love affair caused his expulsion from the colony of Georgia in 1737. Malatchie road is named for the mico or king of all the Creek nation chiefs, who assembled in 1747 at Frederica to convey to Mary Musgrove by document the islands of Sapeloe, St. Catherine and Ossabaw.

There are traps for those who enjoy shooting clay pigeons, and there are croquet grounds, and a practice room for new golfers. Fishermen can easily obtain boats and bait, and if you want an oyster roast, it is merely a matter of expressing the wish.

For those who desire to visit places of historical interest, there is Fort Frederica, the well preserved remains of the fortifications erected by Oglethorpe against the Spanish, there is the battlefield of "Bloody March" where the tide of Spanish ownership of Georgia was turned, there is the church site where Wesley preached, the remains of the old moat which surrounded Frederica, walls of old "tabby" missions, the plantations where the first sea island long staple cotton was grown, etc.

Tribute By Leaders.

There probably has never been such a tribute paid a new resort by people of such prominence. Many of the guests of the Cloister are leaders in social, financial and industrial life in Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh and far-away San Francisco—keen calculating people who are far-seeing and hard to please, and their enthusiastic approval of a Georgia coastal island, heretofore little known outside of this state, should be gratifying and encouraging to every citizen of Georgia. The Cloister has been packed all winter to capacity with prominent people from the north who have heretofore spent their winters at Palm Beach, Mountain Lakes, Clearwater, Nassau and other fashionable resorts in Florida and the Bahamas. These people have been most enthusiastic over their first winter in Georgia, and loud in their praise of the Georgia coastal islands. A large number of them have already made their reservations for next December and January.

A few miles from Sea Island Beach is Sapeloe island, the home of Mr. Coffin. Here ex-President Coolidge spent his Christmas holidays, enjoying hunts on the Coffin game preserves, and relaxing from the cares and duties of office. The Coffin home is a veritable palace.

The mansion house was built on designs by Mr. Coffin, who is a practical engineer, and whose sketches were put into effect by this architect. A feature of the house is a "secret" lounge room and athletic hall in the basement, which has only one exit and entrance. It is reached by taking the cushions from a davenport, pulling open a panel and descending through this trap door. If not acquainted with the secret, one would never find his way into the basement recreation rooms. Once there, one enjoys a good bowling alley, a rowing machine, and other sport and athletic devices. The lounge room features the steering wheel of a ship picked up on the beach from an old wreck, ship anchors, etc.

"Ox-Eye" Windows.

Set into the walls of the mansion are "ox-eye" windows brought over from France by the original owners of the island, noblemen who fled to Georgia to escape persecution during the French revolution. The tabby walls of the original mansion house were kept in building the newer structure.

An exquisite marble pool, flanked with statuary, ferns and flowers, adorns the interior of the mansion. Guest rooms are the latest thing in comfort and convenience. The kitchen, a marvel of culinary ingenuity, is separated from the dining hall by a screened corridor, through which the breezes blow, so that cooking odors do not reach the mansion proper.

In the accompanying rotogravure section are pictures of some of the features of the development on Sea Island Beach.

Faculty Re-Elected.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—The board of education of Fitzgerald re-elected the entire faculty for grade and high school at a meeting last night. Professor G. E. Usher was re-elected superintendent.

FIVE BABY HEALTH CENTERS PLANNED FOR COMING WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced baby health centers for the week as follows:

Monday, Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school, and Friday, J. L. Key school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children, up to the age of four years. All centers begin promptly at 1:30 p. m.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ROGERS LECTURE

Cyrus W. Rogers, C. S., of San Francisco, will lecture at the Howard theater this afternoon on "Christian Science; Demonstrable Spiritual Truth." Mr. Rogers is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. His lecture will be delivered under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Atlanta. The lecture is free and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 30 Years

Don't Delay! Call at Once! Male or Female. Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
53 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
WAlnut 2189



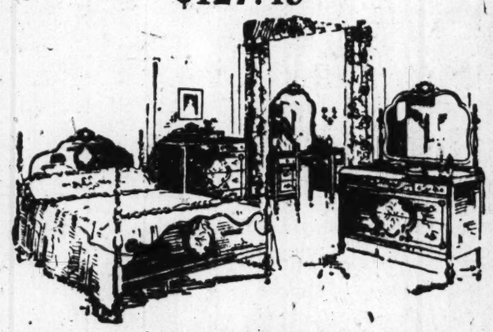
Dr. T. Y. YOUNG, JR.

A Business Institution, Like A Home, Requires Periodical Housecleanings, Hence This Myers-Miller——

Spring Housecleaning Sale

Starting Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'Clock

10-Pc. Bedroom Group Now $127.45



$4.45 Cash Delivers Group **$127.45** *10 Quality Pieces Reduced*

This splendid group consists of beautiful four-poster bed, spacious chest of drawers and handsome six-drawer French vanity in genuine walnut veneer, tastily trimmed with beautiful overlays; vanity bench and rocker to match, upholstered in beautiful damask; Simmons guaranteed spring and mattress, two feather pillows and dainty bed lamp. If you wish to be the proud owner of one of these exceedingly attractive groups you had better place your order early Monday. Entire group only $127.45. Only 12 to sell.

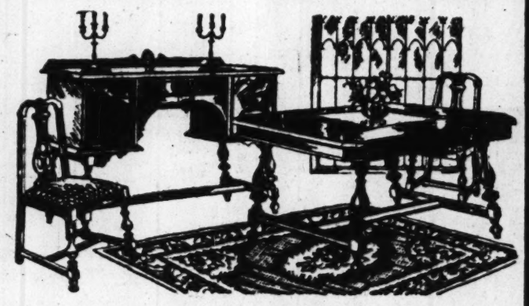
Spring Clearance of All Suites in Damask



$9.75 Cash Delivers **$149.75** *Two Pieces in Damask*

Suites like the above are decidedly new, exceedingly decorative and unusually comfortable. The suite we are featuring is exquisitely tailored in golden damask of extra fine quality. It has full hand-tied spring construction, has web bottom, is hand-pleated and the frame is of solid mahogany. See this suite today and you will readily recognize its rare value at the Special Clearance Price of $149.75.

6-Pc. Quality Dinette Suites



In various designs, woods and finishes, including Modern Art in Kenelworth Oak; Early American in Mahogany Veneer and Walnut Combinations, Old English in English Oak. Each one of these suites is prettier than the other and they are strictly adapted to small dining rooms or breakfast rooms. Price range is as wide as the assortment of patterns and finishes beginning with a dandy 6-piece suite in genuine walnut (chairs upholstered in tapestry). Special for this week **$69.75**

$4.75 Cash Delivers Choice of Suites

Odd Pieces

·1/2·

Price and Less

The reductions on every item listed here are positively genuine and authentic. Every article is new and original prices are exactly as quoted. Such drastic markdowns on all new, quality pieces will make it necessary for you to be on hand early to take advantage of the savings. See our window display TODAY and you will be convinced of the values. Then make your selection quick.

—$32.50 Ladder Back Chair	$16.25
—$59.50 Mahogany Console Table	$29.78
—$42.50 Occasional Chair	$20.00
—$13.50 Decorated Mahogany Tray	$6.75
—$57.50 Occassional Table	$28.78
—$14.75 Decorated End Table and Magazine Rack (Combination) in Mahogany	$7.37
—$34.75 Chinese Chippendale Smoking Cabinet	$17.37
—$275.00 French Sofa in Solid Mahogany	$125.00
—$49.75 Genuine Mahogany Smoking Cabinet	$24.88
—$34.75 Genuine Mahogany Coffee Table	$17 37
—$229.75 2 Pc. Antique Velour Living Room Suite	$114.88
—$17.50 Decorated Tea Table and Smoker combination	$8.75
—$47.50 Modernistic End Table and Smoker's Cabinet (Combination)	$23.75
—$59.75 Solid Mahogany Hall Chair in antique tapestry and mohair	$29.88
—$18.75 Decorated Telephone Set	$9.38
—$4.95 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet	$2.49
—$98.75 Lawson Davenport in Black Satin	$59.75
—$64.50 Coxwell Chair in tapestry and mohair combination	$32.25
—$44.75 Rocker of ratine and green velvet combination	$22.38
—$75.00 Mahogany Hall Chair with Frieze seat and hand-carved back	$37 50
—$49.75 Colonial Sewing Cabinet in Mahogany	$24.88
—$67.50 Royal Easy Chair upholstered in mohair and tapestry combination	$39.75
—$74.75—12 Leg Occasional Table in combination woods	$37.38
—$13.50 Smoker's Cabinet in antique maple	$6.75
—$27.50 Solid Mahogany Ottoman, mohair upholstered	$13.75
—$32.50 Marble Pedestal Smokers with stand fully equipped with trays, etc.	$16.25
—$22.50 Colonial Sewing Cabinet of maple	$9.95
—$15.00 Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet and End Table combination	$5.00
—$11.00 Modernistic Magazine Stand	$5.75
—$9.95 Mahogany Pedestal	$4.00
—$57.50 Occasional Chair with solid mahogany arms and upholstered in mohair and tapestry	$28.75
—$185.00 2 Pc. Living Room Suite with solid mahogany frame and upholstered in high grade damask	$98.75
—$49.75 Occasional Table, walnut and maple combination	$24.88
—$24.75 Table Lamp	$12.37
—$47.50 Modernistic Table Lamp in mica and polished steel combination	$23.75
—$59.75 Modernistic Floor Lamp to match above	$29.88
—$18.50 Decorated Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet	$9.25
—$14.75 Magazine or Music Stand	$7.38
—$22.50 Solid Mahogany Telephone Set	$11.25

Even at These Give-Away Prices

Our Usual Liberal Credit Courtesies Will Be Cheerfully Extended

Spring Showing Troy Gliders and Couch Hammocks

Troy Summer Furniture is unquestionably the finest quality produced, and yet it is not high-priced. For instance, Troy Couch Hammocks are available as low as $24.75, and Gliders as low as $39.75.



Couch Hammocks

In apartment size and full size. Big variety of styles, upholstering materials and finishes to choose from. Prices begin at—

$14.95

Terms Gladly Arranged

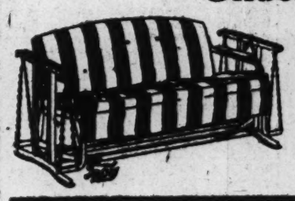
Gliders and Junior Gliders

This is the full size Glider, available in wide assortment of colorful materials in the latest creations; all-metal frames. Perfectly balanced and exceedingly restful. Prices begin at—



$27.50

Junior (Apartment Size) Glider



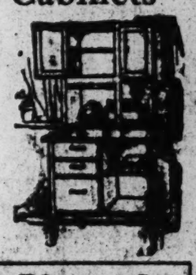
Can be had in your choice of colorful upholstering materials, all the latest creations are included. All-metal frames—perfectly balanced and exceedingly restful. Prices begin at—

$34.75

Terms Gladly Arranged

Sale of Kitchen Cabinets

A cabinet for every home. In your choice of all preferred finishes. All the latest labor-saving conveniences included. Get this big special tomorrow at the low price of—



$39.75

$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Free! 42-Pc. Dinner Set Free With Each Cabinet Sold During This Week

Simmons Day Bed Special



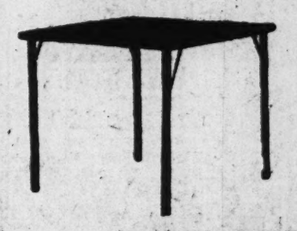
These are guaranteed all-steel construction, nice quality cretonne-covered mattress, attractive design with ruffled valance as shown. Priced—

$16.85

$5c Cash Delivers This Day Bed to Your Home

"Ferguson" Bridge Tables

(The Better Kind)



Standard size, unusually well constructed and nicely finished. The frame is mahogany finished and top of green.

$1.69

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

Complete assortment of Ferguson Bridge Tables in many color combinations, both as to tops and frames. The kind that look best and serve the longest.



LOVE SEATS

An ideal piece for apartment living room or bedroom, upholstered in beautiful figured denim with ruffled valance, or in Silk Damask.

$49.75

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Love Seat to Your Home.

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Secy.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Cedar Chests

A generous size Cedar Chest at a new low price. Natural finish; special at



$9.95

$5c Cash Delivers Choice of Chests

RECAPTURE the SPIRIT of YOUTH with

EGG-O-NOG

Stimulates, exhilarates energy within you. Rebuilds youth elements. "Sharpens the appetite." Sends rich, red blood pulsing through your veins. You realize Youth again with "That Million-Dollar Feeling." Egg-O-Nog is a pleasant tasting tonic rich in nutritive, body-building qualities.

Go to your Drug Store today and invest in BOTTLED YOUTH.

If your Druggist cannot supply you, send $2.00 for a trial bottle. Use half of it, and if not entirely satisfied, return and the $2.00, plus return charges, will be cheerfully refunded.

J. B. HOGSED
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600 Thrower Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

You have heard of the Fine Old Knickerbocker Family

All its *finesse* lives today in that group of people who make their home, while in New York, at the Hotel with the old family name

Knickerbocker

New in every modern convenience and right in the center of every new thing. *Old* only in its conception of hospitality and personal service, and its ideas of *moderate* prices.

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

No other name in New York is so impressive. No other place *quite* so convenient or so agreeable when in New York for overnight or longer.

OLD FOLKS WITH "YOUNG" KIDNEYS

People past middle life need not yield to kidney or bladder weakness. Many older folks formerly suffering from backaches, nigh fusing, irregular, painful elimination, etc. now have comparatively "young" kidneys, thanks to a proper diet and Santal Midy capsules. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician.

Lilly Good druggists can supply them.

Farm Relief Committees Complete Hearing; Start Framing of Aid Measure

Preliminary Draft of House Bill in Hands of Sub-committee—Senate To Follow Suit.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—A week in advance of the convening of the special session the two agriculture committees of congress tonight had completed the tedious task of taking testimony on the farm relief question and one committee, that of the house, already had made a start on the actual framing of a farm aid measure.

The house group had placed in the hands of a subcommittee the job of framing a preliminary draft and the senate committee the first of the week is expected to turn its attention to the same undertaking. So far the senate committee has not appointed a subcommittee to handle the work and it is probable that the full membership will devote its time to the work.

Except for the testimony of Secretary Hyde, both committees will depend largely on their own knowledge of the agricultural situation and upon the expressed views of President Hoover in writing the measure as the hearings developed few new ideas regarding the problems involved.

Committee members, however, questioned most of the witnesses closely as to the practical operation of the various agencies which all of the farm leaders now believe must be created to solve the production and marketing conditions which they hold responsible for the farm depression.

Hyde Makes Statement.

Secretary Hyde furnished what many members of the committee members believe to be a clear cut statement of what the administration wants. This is now generally accepted to be a measure along the lines of the bill introduced last session by Senator McNary, of Oregon, and which would provide for a federal farm board, commodity councils and stabilization agencies to regulate the surplus, and at the same time leave the business of agriculture in the hands of the farmer as much as possible.

In going over the details of the measure both committees expect to confer with various farm and administration leaders to gain their views.

It is the plan of leaders at both sides of the capitol to have the farm bill in shape for presentation to congress as soon as it convenes and it is their hope that the measure will be enacted into law by June 1.

To Get First Call.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the new republican leader in the senate, has announced that farm legislation will receive the first call in the senate and it is his intention to proceed continuously with consideration with the farm measure until a final vote is reached.

House leaders likewise are prepared to press for early action, although it is probable that the tariff revision bill will receive the first right-of-way. The house ways and means committee, which has been working on the tariff measure, expects to have the bill ready for introduction shortly after the session gets under way. If, however, the farm measure, is in shape for consideration at the outset a number of members believe it will be taken up at once.

CAROLINA MILL STRIKE SITUATION IS CALM

Charlotte, N. C., April 6.—(AP)—Threats of further strikes of textile employes in North Carolina continued to be voiced today by organizers of the National Textile Workers' union but in the meantime everything continued quiet in both Carolinas, where something over five thousand workers are on strike.

At Gastonia, N. C., today it was announced by the union organizers that a mass meeting was held at the High Shoals mill of the Manville-Jenckes Corporation last night and that the workers would not report for duty Monday morning. About one thousand workers of the Loray mills of the Manville-Jencks company are now on strike at Gastonia and the High Shoals' plant is about 12 miles from here. Five units of North Carolina National Guardsmen are on duty at Gastonia as a result of the strike. At Union, S. C., there were no developments. Charles Bendheim, united states commissioner, conferred today with both the strikers and mill officials of the Buffalo, Ottaray and Monarch mills but no announcement as to what was done was made.

At Greenville, S. C., two carloads of cloth were shipped from the Brandon mills without trouble. The workers last night voted to allow the cars to be moved after previously asserting the shipment could not be made even if they had to resort to violence. Employes of the Brandon mills, the Brandon Duck mills and the Poinsett mills, all units of the Brandon Corporation, continued on strike.

At Anderson, S. C., a new walkout was threatened last night at the Orr mills but only 28 workers left their places. The mill operated as usual today but the Anderson mills, where 1,000 persons are on strike, remained idle.

The Woodruff mills, of the Brandon Corporation, in Spartanburg county, also remained idle.

The strikes in South Carolina are in protest against efficiency systems, the strikers assert, and are not the result of unions. At Gastonia the strike was called by the National Textile Workers' union after several members of the local there had been discharged by the Loray mill. Several organizers of the union have been in the community and have also been visiting other near-by mills.

GREYHOUND LINES PLAN TO REDUCE RATES TO MACON

Probability that another deduction will be made in the rates of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., bus operators, from Atlanta to Macon was seen Saturday, when J. C. Steinmetz, southern district manager, stated that a survey of the line would be made this week with a view of slashing fares.

In the event the new rates are put into effect they will be $1.50 for a straight fare and $2.75 round trip. At the present time the fare is $2.50 straight fare and $3.50 for the round trip. Several weeks ago the fare was cut to the figures which stand at this time.

Increase in business is given as the reason for the proposed new cut.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH NEAR LAKE CITY

Cordele, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Howard Adams, aged 30, engaged in trucking oranges from Florida to this section, died of injuries received in an auto crash early Saturday morning, in a Lake City hospital, according to telegrams to his father, W. N. Adams, here. His wife and little son, father and mother, a brother and two sisters survive. A local undertaker's ambulance went for the body and the funeral services will be held here probably Sunday.

WITNESS COLLAPSES AT CHICAGO TRIAL

Negro Faints After Failure To Identify Two Defendants in Kidnap Case.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—For the fourth time in three days, a state witness collapsed in his testimony against the 13 alleged henchmen of City Collector Morris Eller, in the election kidnaping trial today.

The witness was Paumpy Cornelius, negro. The collapse of his testimony came on cross-examination when he failed to identify two defendants whom he had named in his direct testimony, and one of whom he has pointed out on direct examination.

Cornelius testified he was kidnaped last primary election day. The driver of the car identified as State Senator James Leonardo, one of the defendants.

On cross-examination, however, the witness failed to identify Senator Leonardo as the driver of the car, and was uncertain in his identification of Eddie Browastein as the man who had talked with him afterward.

Earlier in the day another state witness, Mrs. C. Ray Hansen, whose husband, a poll watcher, was kidnaped, testified the police not only knew of the kidnaping, but refused to get excited about them.

She testified Police Captain Daniel Lynch told her not to be uneasy.

"He said they had taken my husband away, but they would just keep him until after the polls had closed and the votes had been counted, and that they would let him go after that," she said.

"He said it was done very often, but they never harmed anybody and they always let them go after the vote was counted. The police didn't do anything about it, he said."

She said that by "they" Captain Lynch referred to the Eller organization.

John Freeman and Alvin Curley, state witnesses who yesterday were ordered into custody for perjury, today were bound over to the grand jury. Contempt of court proceedings also were launched against Freeman.

Display of Farm Products Planned In Fulton County

Demonstrations of how all kinds of farm produce can be grown under expert supervision in Fulton county will be conducted this spring and summer by the county commission in conjunction with Harry L. Brown, county farm demonstrator, and Miss Lucy Wood, home economics director, it was announced Saturday by Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the public works committee of the commission.

Plots of ground of five to ten acres will be selected at each of the six convict camps, the almshouse, the white industrial farm, the colored reformatory and the river camp, and will be placed under the direct supervision of Mr. Brown, according to Mr. Stewart. Eight or ten acres will be planted in cotton at the almshouse, and it is the hope of those interested that this field will be visited not only by the farmers of the surrounding territory, but by the public at large, "for most of us either came direct from the farm or are not far removed," Mr. Stewart said.

"At the other places vegetables suitable for canning purposes will be grown, it being the plan to harvest the crops and turn them over to Miss Wood and her various home economics clubs, who will give demonstrations of proper methods of preparing and canning. It is then proposed to bring the finished articles into the city and put them on display, a portion to be sold off for the benefit of the clubs, and the best to be kept for display at the fair this fall."

The county camps, etc., in the past have cultivated sufficient acreage to produce garden truck of various kinds to supply their own needs and send the surplus to the jail and other county institutions, he pointed out.

"Few people in the city realize the good work being carried on by Mr. Brown and Miss Wood, and it is hoped that this demonstration will attract the attention of the public, for it is not only interesting to watch plants grow, but it will no doubt prove instructive to many who would like to know when and how canning, pickling and preserving should be done," Mr. Stewart said.

CONSULT A TRAINED SPECIALIST
DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Infections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, lose of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so, you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcer, Varicose Veins, Over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure, Fistula and stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

Flouroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms.

Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 10:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
184 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Thousands Will Be Here When the Clock Strikes Nine!

L. F. M. Stores and NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

PRE-MERGER SALE!

AGAIN MONDAY With The MOST STARTLING VALUES IN OUR HISTORY. COME, JOIN THE HAPPY THRONGS.

JUDGE A SALE BY THE BUYING CROWDS ATTENDING!

Actual $10, $12.50 and Even $15 Brand-New
FROCKS and COATS



Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes and Novelty Materials. Plain and Printed. Sizes 14 to 50. Coats—Twills, Satins and Mixtures. Coats beautifully fur-trimmed, novelty and fancy ties, back bows and belted.

$7.95

200 NEW SILK
DRESSES
$7.00 VALUES

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Wash Suits and Printed Picue. Ensembles in plain and novelty printed effects, a selection you never dreamed of, hundreds to choose from; special Monday. See these before buying elsewhere.

$3.95



SECOND FLOOR

The L. F. M. Stores To be Merged with NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC. 1929



MILLINERY
SMART CRISP! NEW STYLES!

Leghorns Panamas Milans and Hair Hats.
Small and Large Hats.
All Head Sizes

$2.98

Hundreds of New Styles Every Color Every New Millinery Mode

SECOND FLOOR
A Selection You Never Dreamed Of.
SECOND FLOOR

Double-Pointed Full-Fashioned
CHIFFON HOSE
REGULAR $1.95 VALUES

1,000 pairs self colored, double heels; black double heels all the new wanted shades, regular $1.95 sellers, Monday special the pair while 1,000 pairs last .....

$1.65 PAIR



$1.89 FULL FASHION HOSE
Chiffon full-fashion hose, pointed heels, all light shades, all sizes. Monday's special, the pair, only
$1.19

PICOT TOP FULL FASHION
America's best hosiery, every new wanted shade; pointed and square heels; an exceptional value, the pair, Monday .....
$1.29

2,500 YARDS PURE DYE WASHABLE
40-INCH FLAT CREPE

Beautiful new spring and summer washable printed and plain flat crepes, new pastel shades, actual $1.94 values, large selection of colors and prints. The yd. Monday
MAIN FLOOR

$1.24 Yd.



40-Inch Sport Satins
Pretty lustrous Sport Satin, new pastel shades; extra good quality, Monday the the yard .....
48c

$2.48 Printed Flat Crepe
Just received a new shipment of lovely spring and summer patterns, while 200 yards last Monday ..
$1.79
MAIN FLOOR

48c PRINTED RAYONS
Small and large floral designs, large range of patterns; guaranteed fast color; the yard Monday—
38c

59c PRINTED PIQUE
Absolutely guaranteed fast colors, beautiful new designs. 1 yard wide, special Monday, the yard only—
38c

48c PRINTED DIMITY
Large selection of children's dress patterns, 40 inches wide; guaranteed fast color; Monday the yard only
38c

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS
10,000 YARDS
New Spring and Summer
PRINTS

FRESH, CRISP Printed ORGANDIES
BETSY ROSS Printed CHARMEUSE
PRINTED VOILES
PRINTED BROADCLOTHS
PRINTED PERCALES

VALUES UP TO 49c YD.
23c YARD
Basement

Thousands and thousands of yards of new spring and summer wash fabrics, hundreds of beautiful new patterns to select from Monday. Only 23c the yard.

81x90 SHEETS
Thomaston Round Thread Sheets of the finest quality. Free from starch or other filling—usually sells for $1.69....
$1.29 Each

36" Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth
1 doz. soft, absorbent diapers to the package—cut and hemmed. Quantities limited...
$1.69 Pkg.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
17c quality, full bolts, 36 and 40-in. domestic that will whiten with few washings.
10c Yd.

Criss-Cross Curtains
Ruffled Tops and Edges—graceful in their Criss-Cross lines—colors of cream and ecru .....
89c Pr.

1,000 Men's Athletic Union Suits
Regular $1.00 Values
Men's Broadcloth and Pajama check unions, well made, cut full, sizes 36 to 48. While 1,000 pairs last Monday. Each only.....
48c

Boys' Overalls
Boys' Heavyweight Blue Denim Overalls, triple stitched; well made, like dad's; sizes 3-16, the pair Monday .....
78c

Broadcloth Shirts & Blouses
Shirts and Blouses—every shirt guaranteed, fancy and plain. Sizes 6 to 14 years, while they last Monday, each .....
57c

Monday's Shoes At Tremendous SAVINGS



Exceptional purchase by our New York buyers enables us to offer you the greatest buys in shoes ever presented the buying public. Hundreds of pairs just arrived for Monday's selling, choice—

$4.00, $5.00 SHOES MONDAY
$1.77
Novelty SHOES Patent and Light Shade.
Newest Trimmings
Regular $4.00, $5.00 values. Choice $1.77

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Children's 1-Strap Stylish Slippers, sizes 5 to 8, while they last, the pair, choice .....
$1
BALCONY

Third Floor Children's Specials for Monday



$5.95 to $7.95 Coats
Wonderful values in Children's Coats in tweeds, plain and plaids, velvet or fur-trimmed; good assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years .....
$3.95
THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN'S VOILE DRESSES
$2.98 TO $3.98 VALUES
Children's Imported French Voile Dresses in pastel shades—all white and floral patterns, daintily lace and ribbon trimmed, slightly soiled from display. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
$1.98
THIRD FLOOR

INFANTS' DRESSES
59c VALUE
Made of good quality Nainsook, round yokes of embroidery lace at neck and sleeves, also Bishop styles with collars. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.....
3 For $1
THIRD FLOOR



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

PITCAIRN PLANS $70,000 HANGAR AT CANDLER FIELD; COUNCIL VOTES $100,000 FOR PURCHASE OF AIRPORT

Opera Single-Performance Sale Opens Monday

GREAT STAR CAST TO FEATURE SCENE ON OPENING NIGHT

"La Rondine" Will Offer Most Unusual Assembly of World-Famous Singers in Opera History.

CHORUS AND BALLET TO APPEAR IN ACT

Demand for Tickets This Year Declared Almost Double That at This Time Last Season.

Scale of Prices.

Boxes seating six	$55.50
Boxes seating four	37.00
Arena.	
First 13 rows	7.00
Next 12 rows	6.50
Balance of arena	5.50
Dress Circle.	
First 3 rows	6.50
Balance	5.50
Sections K, L, M, N, O	3.50
Balcony.	
Center	4.25
Sides, first 4 rows	3.50
Sides, next 5 rows	3.00
Sides, next 2 rows	2.00

Opening of the single performance ticket sale for Atlanta's nineteenth grand opera season and announcement by Music Festival Association officials that the Metropolitan Opera Company is going to offer the unprecedented spectacle of all members of the great cast of artists appearing on the stage in one big scene on the opening night of the season, are two developments of this year's opera week plans which will set the buzz of conversation stirring in the south's grand opera center.

Early Monday morning the box office force will be on the job at the Cable Piano Company to supply the demands of those who want to purchase single performance tickets and from all indications the demand will be heavier this year than ever before. There is nothing trite about that statement as the opera officials have received almost twice as many requests for tickets this season as they received last year up to the same date.

It is certain that the appearance of all the stars, all the members of the ballet corps, all the members of the chorus and several of the conductors on the stage at the same time will create immense interest, not only in Atlanta but in musical circles throughout the country. This will be the first time that such an incident has occurred and it will come in the second act of "La Rondine," the brilliant Puccini opera, which will open the season.

Hard to Arrange.

Only after an exchange of many letters and telegrams and after some marvelously diplomatic work on the part of the Metropolitan Opera Company management was it finally arranged so that all the stars would appear in one big scene. This appearance promises to be one of the real sensations of the Atlanta opera season.

"The second act of 'La Rondine' is a cabaret scene," suggested the Music Festival Association to Giulio Gatti-Casazza and Edward Ziegler, heads of the "Met." "It calls for a stage full of folk, visitors of the Bal Bullier resort in Paris, to stroll about, and sit at tables, and add color to the scene. And why call upon usual personnel to fill the huge auditorium stage when every principal of the Metropolitan not in the actual cast of 'La Rondine' will be seated in the audience? Why not let them make up the personnel of this gay scene in the Parisian cabaret?"

The idea was absurd, thought the officials of the "Met," when it was first advanced. The artists might not consent. What soprano star would appear on the same stage with a rival? What tenor would be content to stroll about while another tenor sang? But they asked "Billy" Guard about it—and as all Atlanta operagoers know, Mr. Guard is at once the publicity representative, diplomat and general factotum of the "Met."

Only Possible Here.

"It wouldn't be possible in New York, but in Atlanta it's different," declared Mr. Guard. "Every star in our long list will delight to do anything Atlantans ask them to do. They look upon it as a big frolic—and it will not surprise me if every star on the list joins in the choruses."

So they put it up to the stars themselves, and Mr. Guard was right, as usual. In half a dozen languages they declared their delight at the opportunity to play "supe" for an evening.

The second act of Puccini's bright and tuneful opera is in the setting of the hall at the Bal Bullier, a dancing and dining resort frequented by

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

TORNADO STRIKES WEST WISCONSIN; 10 REPORTED DEAD

Monroe, Wis., April 6.—(AP)—Between five and ten persons were reported to have been killed this afternoon when a tornado swept over the northern part of Lafayette county, in southwestern Wisconsin.

The storm, according to meager reports reaching here, swept across a thin strip of Green county from east to west and then continued across Lafayette county, north of Argyle and Belmont.

There was no definite word as to the death total or the damage. Word out of the affected area could not be obtained tonight, as lines were down. Newspapermen set out to determine the damage.

20 DIE, 100 HURT IN SPRING STORMS

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa Feel Force of Wind Suddenly Springing Up in Spots.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.—(AP)—Fanciful spring storms that blew up from nowhere and skipped through Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday, tonight had built up a total of 20 fatalities and more than 100 injuries besides destroying property valued at millions of dollars.

Besides Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa also felt the wind's force and listed one dead, a farmer at Little Rock. In addition several persons were reported injured in the northern part of the state, just across the Minnesota line.

But Wisconsin was the chief sufferer, 13 persons losing their lives and scores of others suffering injuries ranging from scratches and bruises to fractured bones and internal hurts. Five of the total number of dead were reported in Minnesota, two near Minneapolis and one each near Forest Lake, Lindstrom and Taylors Falls.

In Wisconsin the district near Exeland appeared hardest hit with Reeve a close second. Near Exeland four deaths were reported. Three were listed at Reeve when three children were killed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman; two were killed near Rice Lake and one each at Clayton, Glenwood City and Wausau. The death near Wausau was that of Edwin Erdman, 32, struck by lightning.

Three Persons Missing.

Early reports from Rice Lake today said that three persons were missing after the storm had passed near that city but a later check disclosed that everyone had been accounted for.

Of the five dead reported in Minnesota four were farmers whose homes were demolished by the wind and the fifth was that of a motorist whose car was wrecked on a highway by timbers blown onto the road by the storm.

Reports trickled in slowly from the storm-swept sections, adding to the dead list hourly as new fatalities were made known. It was feared that when wire communications are fully re-established the toll may be further increased.

Airplane photographs of some sections of the stricken areas, made 12 hours after the storm struck, revealed many scenes of havoc. In some cases only a few boards marked the spot where farm homes had stood only yesterday. Even most of the debris had been carried away by the wind. Trees were levelled throughout the path of the storm, but strangely enough few telephone poles were broken down and this was expected to aid wire companies in restoring communications quickly with the affected districts.

Started Surveys.

Hardly had the flying timbers settled to earth when representatives of the Red Cross started a survey in the Minnesota storm area to determine whether any relief measures would be required and to definitely fix the extent of the damage.

Although the storm was described in some reports as a tornado, the federal weather bureau said it was "a low pressure area" with St. Paul almost in the center. The wind there reached a maximum velocity of only 36 miles an hour but was estimated at almost double at some other points. The weather bureau said the low pressure area had moved out over Lake Superior today.

DRAKE SHOOTING HELD ACCIDENTAL; FATHER IS FREED

Charges of disorderly conduct against W. H. Drake, of 650 Jett street, alleged slayer of his son, Clarence Drake, 21, were dismissed Saturday morning when Drake appeared before Recorder A. W. Calloway.

J. L. Westmoreland and F. Joe Turner, counsel for the defendant, contended that the bullet which ended the youth's life was fired accidentally and not during the course of a quarrel. Detectives John W. Lowe and W. L. Taylor, who investigated the case, informed the court that their investigations had led them to a similar belief and asked that the case be dismissed for want of prosecution.

Young Drake was shot at his home on the morning of March 27 and his father was taken into custody shortly afterward by officers who were told that there had been a quarrel between the father and son. The boy died on the following Tuesday morning as his father sat sobbing at the bedside. Before his death the youth forgave his father and asked that no action be taken against him.

NO FISH LANDED BY THE PRESIDENT ON FIRST OUTING

Hoovers Enjoy First Vacation Since Inauguration; Go to Virginia But Forego Angling.

Washington, April 6. — (United News.)—President Hoover put aside the problems of state today to put his fishing on a sound basis.

He returned to the White House from a 12-hour combination fishing expedition and outing at 7 o'clock tonight without having cast a line, but there was nevertheless one catch in the presidential party.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and half a dozen friends, the president devoted the day principally to viewing three prospective camp sites on the 11,000-acre fishing preserve which is being prepared for him in Shenandoah national park, about 100 miles southwest of here.

Well into the woods, the party left their automobiles and mounted horses for the remainder of the journey over the narrow mountain trails. Far up the mountain side there was a brief interlude for a picnic lunch.

Guard Catches Fish.

It was the president's first outing since he took the reins of government from Calvin Coolidge more than a month ago. The weather was ideal.

The lone fish taken from the Rapidan headwaters came out on the hook of one of the president's secret service guards. It was a fair-sized mountain trout.

Three camp sites have been tentatively selected for overnight fishing expeditions later in the season.

The first lady donned a trim riding habit with leather boots and rode sidesaddle with the president about two miles over a narrow dirt trail into the heart of a wilderness.

The Hoover party drove through the beautiful Virginia valley which skirts the famous Shenandoah apple-orchard country. The first blossoms were beginning to burst open under the warm April sun. Spring flowers and leafing shrubs made the trip one of the most beautiful in this section of the country. The Hoovers, after a month's confinement in the White House, feasted their eyes on the broad rolling hills and valleys of this verdant countryside.

Mrs. Hoover was the only woman in the party, but, with her knowledge of camping and outdoor life generally, she was more than a match for some of the men in the party whose knowledge of the woods has been gained largely from magazine stories.

The horseback ride was nearly two miles and led to a spot best described as being five miles from the nearest rural free delivery. At last the president was away from office seekers, with nothing around to bother him but the fish.

DATE FOR PRIMARY TO BE SET FRIDAY

Alderman Williamson and Councilman Spratt Announce as Candidates for Re-election.

Coincident with issuance of a call Saturday for a meeting at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon of the city democratic committee to set a date for the Atlanta primary at which voters of the city will nominate 20 officials for offices in the municipal government, Oscar H. Williamson, veteran alderman from the ninth ward, and Nelson Spratt, councilman from the tenth, made formal announcements as aspirants to succeed themselves.

J. P. Wall, chairman of the city democratic executive committee, called the meeting, stating that the committee at that time will set the date for the primary, that a sub-committee will be selected to govern the election and that other routine matters will be considered.

Citizens of Atlanta will select a dozen members of general council; three aldermen, four members of the school board and a superintendent of the Atlanta Water Works.

Officials to Be Named.

One member of council must be selected from each of the 12 wards; aldermen in the second, sixth and ninth wards; board members in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth wards, and the superintendent of waterworks.

Mr. Williamson now is serving his 12th year as a member of general council. He is regarded as one of the most progressive and liberal members of that body.

He is a former provisional mayor pro tem, and has served on practically every important committee in the municipal government during his long connection. He is chairman of the committee on electric and other rail-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Famous Stars Rehearse for Atlanta Opening Night



Here's a gay scene posed especially for The Constitution from the gay opera "La Rondine," which will be the opening offering of the Metropolitan Opera Company in its 1929 season in Atlanta April 22. The quartet in the picture, taken at rehearsal, is composed of four of the most popular singers in the world. These popular artists are (left to right) Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Beniamino Gigli, tenor; Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and Editha Fleisher, soprano. They are shown in the brilliant cafe scene in the second act of "La Rondine."

CHIEFS OF POLICE INVITE PRESIDENT

Hoover and Curtis Asked To Speak at Convention Here—Funds for Meeting Needed.

BY T. K. JONES.

In addition to the world's greatest criminologists who will address the thirty-fifth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held at the Hotel Ansley June 3-6, inclusive, belief was expressed Saturday by Police Chief James L. Beavers, president of the association, that either President Herbert Hoover or Vice President Curtis would be among the first-day speakers.

Hoover and Curtis for several years have been associate members of the police head organization and special invitations requesting their attendance at the coming Atlanta convention, have been mailed by O. H. Pendley, secretary to Chief Beavers.

Invitations also were mailed Saturday to Karl Zorgiebel, chief of police, Berlin, Germany; John H. Craige, chief of police, Port au Prince, Haiti; F. J. Piggott, chief of criminal investigation department, Melbourne, Australia; J. Howard Sempler, chief of police, Hamilton, Bermuda; John Ashley, superintendent of police, New Scotland Yard, England; Jean Chiappe, chief of police, Paris, France; Colonel Bernard A. Flood, international detective service, Paris; Dan Radcliffe, chief magistrate, Cardiff, Wales; Albert L. Mavrogordato, chief of police, Jerusalem and Palestine; Com. Angelo Biestro, chief of police, Naples, Italy, and T. W. Russell, pasha, commandant, Cairo, Egypt, city police.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has an active membership of more than 1,200, and of that number approximately 1,000 chiefs are expected to attend the convention here, Chief Beavers said. Numerous requests for hotel reservations already have been received.

Although only a tentative program has been arranged, one of the outstanding features of the three-day session will be an address by Commissioner William P. Rutledge of the Detroit police department, on "Radio and Its Vital Aid in Combating Crime." "I sincerely wish that we might have the radio system installed here before the convention," the chief declared, "so that Commissioner Rutledge would be able to give a practical demonstration of its marvelous worth."

Of the $7,500 or $8,000 which will be required to finance the convention, the police committee recently voted to ask city council for $2,500.

At least $5,000 more will be needed, however, and no plan has yet been offered to raise this amount. The chief is opposed to asking for public contributions if this can be avoided and has been discussing the matter of funds with friends and police aids.

Captain Grover C. Fain and Traffic Lieutenant Jack Malcom have been appointed to take charge of the solicitations if this course becomes necessary, Chief Beavers announced Saturday.

War, Politics and State Affairs Suspended, Norris Begs Decision on Mrs. Gann

Senator's Letter to Stimson Declares World Anxiously Awaiting Social Status Verdict.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson was asked in a letter today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, either to announce a decision on where Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, shall sit at official dinners or refer the problem to the world court.

Senator Norris is recognized in the senate as a master of wit and humor and his jocular letter today to the state secretary injected a light touch in the perplexing situation confronting the capital society over whether Mrs. Gann is to be accorded the recognition demanded by her brother.

Mr. Stimson remains closeted with his problem. Mr. Curtis has declared he does not regard the ruling of former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann ranks below the wives of foreign diplomats at official dinners as final. His protest is before the secretary of state. Washington is waiting anxiously for the decision and there are reports of betting on what the answer will be.

"I most earnestly urge you," Senator Norris wrote Mr. Stimson, "to hurry up your decision on the extremely important question that has been submitted to you regarding the position at the dinner table of the sister of the vice president of the United States. Unless this decision is expedited, very serious interference will result in many important social activities. Until it is known definitely where the vice president's sister is going to sit, it will be impossible for many socially-minded Washingtonians to properly shine in society, in accordance with their social and financial ambitions. Many social functions are waiting anxiously and breathlessly for your decision. It is extremely important that society know, without delay, whether the vice president's sister shall sit next to an official from Liberia or whether she shall be on the right or the left of the slant-eyed statesman from Shanghai.

Suffers in Suspense.

"Not only is society in our country suffering in suspense, but the question seriously affects our international relations. Your predecessor officially gave notice to all ambassadors assembled in Washington as to just where the vice president's sister should sit and all nations assembled in our capital city have taken official notice. This decision has been appealed from and the entire world is watching your official action with intense interest.

"The League of Nations, the world court, the maintaining of a big navy, the conducting of a war in Nicaragua, are all important and may affect the peace of the civilized world, but they sink into insignificance and fade into oblivion when compared with the great question that is now agitating the whole world as to where the vice president's sister shall sit at the dinner table.

"I have no personal interest in the decision. I am only interested and I am writing as one of the common, ordinary citizens, who, in a very small way, contributes in the shape of taxes towards the payment and the upkeep

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

OUTLYING AREAS TO BE SURVEYED

Ragsdale and Torras Today Will View Territory White Proposes To Include in City.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and R. W. Torras, engineer and secretary of the city planning commission, today will make a comprehensive survey of the new territory which Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, proposes to include in the city limits with a view of ascertaining, as nearly as possible, which of the strips would be "self-sustaining" if brought into the city.

At the same time the mayor made his announcement he declared that he favored annexation of property which would be self-sustaining and that he proposes to investigate for himself for the purpose of finding out which would be an asset to the city.

To Insist on Approval.

Councilman White has announced that he will insist that city council approve the measure which he offered and which proposed that about 80 square miles of new territory be annexed before the 1930 census, and also that he would fight any attempt to re-establish the city lines so as to exclude from the city any property which now is legally within its bounds.

"Much of the property which lies just outside the city is as much improved as that which is inside," Mr. White declared. "There seems to be a move to have some of the large manufacturing plants now located in the city and those which are contemplating locating here relieved of

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

FRENCH STEAMER STILL ON SHOALS; TUGS FAIL TO BUDGE

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The French liner Paris, which went aground on the mud flats of Brooklyn early this morning, was still stuck fast after high tide had passed tonight and faced the prospect of finishing out a 24-hour land-locked sentence.

Officials of the French line, after 15 tugs had failed to budge the big liner from her mud prison at high water, said further fuel oil would be pumped out of her tanks and another effort made at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. None of the 1,000 passengers, whom the French line had promised to put ashore if they wished to catch another boat, had availed themselves of the offer, line officials said.

The ship ran on the mud bank during a fog this morning when her pilot became confused and left the ship channel, he said, anchored oil tankers had prevented him from seeing the channel buoys.

"Blackstone Mystery Girl" Search Begins

$50 Reward Offered Person Who Identifies Her on Streets.

Are you good at identifying people on the street? If you are, and if you can pick the "Blackstone Mystery Girl" on Atlanta streets or in certain stores commencing Monday when she makes her first appearance, you can get a check for $50 at the office of The Constitution.

You have nothing to do but to identify a pretty girl, for she is one of the assistants to Blackstone, the famous magician who is to fool the people of Atlanta in his marvelous performances of illusions and mysteries for six days starting Monday at Loew's Capitol theater.

Blackstone claims he can fool people out of the theater as well as in it, and as a test for this statement he has agreed to have his mystery girl appear in certain stores and upon the streets during certain hours next week.

The rules of the game are simple: No employe of The Constitution, the Blackstone Company or Loew's Capitol theater, or members of their families are eligible to compete in the hunt.

You must have a copy of the current issue of The Constitution in your hand when you approach the girl you think is "Blackstone's Mystery Girl" and you must say in these exact words: "You are Blackstone's Mystery Girl for whom The Atlanta Constitution offers a reward of $50." That, and nothing else. Then, if the lady is the mystery girl, she will acknowledge the challenge, providing you have said it right and have a copy of the paper as stated above. She will escort you to The Constitution office and you will be presented with a check for $50.

That is all there is to it in order to win the $50. You can, of course, use the fifty!

Use your power of observation. No one, excepting those listed above, are barred. Police, detectives, private detectives, men, women and children, may all join in the hunt.

For your information as to how the young lady looks, as close a likeness of her as circumstances will permit is published in this issue. True, this picture would hardly do for your piano, but if you should see more it would spoil the "mystery" part and simplify her capture.

Remember, the "Blackstone Mystery Girl" will start upon her task of "fooling you" Monday. Each day The Constitution will publish a list of the places where she will appear together with the exact time of her appearances. So, arm yourself with a copy of The Constitution Monday and join the thousands who will be on her trail.

The Mystery Girl's schedule for Monday, her first day in and about Atlanta, will be at approximately the following hours:

11 A. M.—Postoffice.
10:30 A. M.—Rich's, Inc.
12 Noon—Varella's restaurant.
1 P. M.—Chandler Boot Shop.
1:45 P. M.—Callender & Bussey, Incorporated.
2 P. M.—Mather Bros. Furniture Company.
2:35 P. M.—J. M. High Co.
3 P. M.—Aspico Hall music store.
4 P. M.—Brownlee furniture store.

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

HUGE STRUCTURE WILL BE STARTED WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

New Building To Be Large Enough To Accommodate Six Tri-Motored Planes.

AIRPORT EXPANSION TO COST $240,000

Immediate Development Work Will Make Atlanta's Field One of the Finest in the Country.

Announcement of a $70,000 air passenger station and hangar for Atlanta's air port to be constructed by Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., Saturday followed closely action of city council in voting $100,000 to purchase Candler field from Candler, Inc. Development plans for the field at an approximate expense of $240,000 will make it the finest air station in the south and will safely establish the city's preeminence in aviation.

Work on the new building will begin within the next 60 days, it was announced in Philadelphia Saturday night by Godfrey Childs, vice president and general manager of Pitcairn. On completion of the passenger station, passenger service will start immediately from Atlanta to various points on the mail lines of the company.

"The building at Atlanta will be larger than all three of the present structures now at the airport," Mr. Childs said. "It is to be used as a unit in our passenger line from New York to Miami. Although the project has been contingent upon the municipal purchase of the field, our plans are all drawn up.

Combination Station-Hangar.

"The building will be a combination passenger station and hangar, about 120 feet by 160 feet. There will be room enough for the housing of six tri-motored Ford passenger planes. We expect to begin work on the building within the next 60 days."

Atlanta will be made southern headquarters of the Pitcairn company and the shops, now located at Richmond, Va., will be removed to Atlanta, it was said.

Plans also are being carried forward for the erection of a huge airplane factory, which now is being financed by Atlanta and Georgia bankers. Approximately $300,000 will be involved in the new factory, it was said.

Action of council assures ownership of the field by the city and presages actual start at once on remodeling of the field under the direct supervision of aviation experts of the United States department of commerce. Fulton county will make the changes which include regrading, etc., with convict labor.

No Dissenting Vote.

The proposal as offered to council received the unanimous vote of council, the aldermanic board and the sanction of the mayor. There was not a dissenting vote.

No effort or expense will be spared to make the field a class A airport in every sense of the word, and Atlanta's place as the center of aviation activities of the entire south will be assured.

Council's action was taken in special session called by the mayor when it became known that strong pressure was being brought to bear in Washington to have Atlanta stricken from the official air mail routes of the nation and Birmingham substituted.

Check To Be Drawn.

Check for the amount of the purchase will be drawn just as soon as the Candler interests have prepared the deeds and they have been approved by City Attorney James L. Mayson, B. Graham West, city comptroller, announced following approval of the purchase by the mayor. This probably will be Monday or Tuesday.

As soon as the paper was approved, Mayor Ragsdale wired G. S. Childs, of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., telling him of council's decision and explaining that the aviation engineer the department of commerce has promised to send here will be needed immediately.

Improvements contemplated will cost an aggregate sum of $240,000, according to engineers. This will give Atlanta a field second to none in the entire south. It will be large enough to accommodate every type of ship used and will have every facility for maintaining of one of the most modern air ports of the entire nation.

Discount Allowed.

In presenting the matter to council, the mayor declared that the Candlers have agreed to allow a five and one-half per cent cash discount, which will make the actual amount to be expended by the city only $94,500. Council, however, voted the full $100,000 for the purchase, and the discount will be paid back to the city in the final adjustment.

The mayor praised the Candlers for their efforts to have the city acquire the tract, and added that after a hard struggle the finance committee had managed to raise the money.

Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh ward, and chairman of the finance committee of city council, presented the papers which provided the funds for acquisition of the tract.

The money came from the following sources:

$44,000 from the sale of the city-owned tract at Central avenue and

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

"Billy" Guard Explains Opera

UNIQUE IDEA IMPOSSIBLE ANYWHERE ELSE

"Stunt" Planned for Atlanta

BY WILLIAM J. GUARD.

Fifty years ago, when I was a kid in San Francisco and saw my first opera, the Strakosch company, which included two of the most famous American prima donnas of all time—Clara Louise Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary—presented during the season Verdi's "The Masked Ball." As will be remembered by those who have seen this opera, the ball which gives the work its name occurs in the last act. I happen to have a clipping from the program of that night, in which the following was inconspicuously printed:

"Patrons of the opera desiring to visit the stage and participate in the masked ball in the last act of Un Ballo in Maschera can do so by securing tickets at the box office previous to the third act at $5 each. These tickets must necessarily be limited to a certain number, and early application will therefore be necessary. The tickets will admit the holders through the stage door only before the last act, and visitors will please provide themselves with dominoes and masks. A gallop will be introduced by the grand orchestra. It is understood that only those holding tickets to the auditorium can procure stage tickets."

Imagine the excitement this announcement made in San Francisco and the crowd that rushed to buy tickets for "The Masked Ball." All the "flappers" and "young bloods" of the town vied with each other to secure tickets to take part in the ball on the stage and touch elbows with stars, chorus men and women and "supers." Indeed, I don't think Strakosch had to hire any "supers" that evening—the "supers" paid handsomely for "suping!"

Quite a 'Stunt.'

Altogether it was quite a "stunt," and kept San Francisco talking for the full seven days. The wily impresario could have repeated the trick, but he decided once was enough, and to give an encore might result in an anti-climax.

Now when the Metropolitan opera reaches Atlanta this season it purposes opening the festival week with Puccini's "La Rondine," an opera which, like Verdi's, also has a ball; but Puccini's ball, unlike Verdi's, does not end in tragedy. On the contrary, it is the very apotheosis of the joy of living. The scene is none other than that gay resort in gay Paris, the Bal Bullier, that has maintained its character and popularity generation after generation. I visited it first in 1895, and still recall the thrill I experienced. Years later I revisted the Bal Bullier and really renewed my youth—at least while I was there and under its irresistible illusion.

Manager Strakosch, as I have told you, did an original thing and San Francisco got a big "kick" out of it. Why shouldn't Atlanta get a "kick" out of the Bal Bullier scene, which is such a dazzling feature of "La Rondine"?

"Why not?" repeated some of the master minds involved in the Atlanta opera festival season.

Only Possible Here.

So the master minds got together and a great idea was evolved—the sublimation of the "Rondine" Bal Bullier. And the "trick" should only be turned in and for Atlanta. It couldn't be tried in New York (Wow! how the critics and the highbrows and the upholders of the traditional law and the prophets and worshipers of sacred cows would throw up their hands in holy horror and anathematize the management of the Metropolitan!)

But—and here's where the City of Peach Blossoms has it over the other places where the Metropolitan goes touring—in Atlanta the company and every mother's son and daughter composing it feels AT HOME.

So, AT HOME, the Metropolitan can give a presentation of the Bal Bullier scene such as never has been, or could be, or is likely to be, given anywhere in any other city on any continent on any hemisphere of the wide world.

After all which exordium let me whisper in your ear with as few words as possible just in what the "great idea" conceived by our "master minds" consists.

"What a Spectacle!"

A restricted public will not—as was done in San Francisco—be invited to pay a fancy fee to participate in the "Rondine" Bal Bullier, but instead the entire audience will be treated to the extraordinary exhibition of each and all the other stars of the company not in the cast—57 more or less—count them—descending the grand staircase and participating in the terpsichorean festivities of which lovely Lucrezia Bori, gallant Beniamino Gigli, saucy Editha Fleischer and sentimental Armand Tokatyan are the central figures. What a goregous sight it will be!

Take it from me, it will be some spectacle—something that long will linger in the memories of Atlanta opera-goers. And the girl or boy who misses being on hand on that opening night for "La Rondine" might as well go way back and sit down for the rest of his or her natural life. He or she will have missed the event of a generation. But the fellow who saw it will remember the thrill he had fifty years hence just as I recall the "kick" I got out of the final scene of Verdi's "The Masked Ball" half a century ago in San Francisco.

I Specialize Hecolite Plates

A Good set of teeth for ONLY



$10

Dr. G. E. Griffin

931 WHITEHALL ST.



"Now I can *sing* while I do my housework"

"ABOUT three years ago my feet began to trouble me. I got tired quickly, it was difficult for me to walk. Yes—at one time my feet were so bad I actually had to do my work in house slippers!...

"At that time a neighbor recommended Cantilevers to me. I remember it as if it were yesterday—I went down-town and bought a two-strap model. The salesman showed me how flexible they were, how well they followed the natural outline of the foot. He promised me relief.

"Of course, I *was* a little dubious. And yet—thanks to these shoes—I have changed *completely*. I never have any foot trouble any more. I can be active again, walk as much as I like without going home with worn out, tired feet. And housework has become so easy for me I can *sing* while I do it."

MRS. PHILIP CANE.

You have probably heard of the marvelous comfort and flexibility of Cantilever Shoes.

But do you know how good-looking a comfortable shoe can be? The new styles are particularly beautiful and graceful. They fittingly represent this season's mode of smart footwear. Come and see them!



Carola Goya, internationally famous Spanish dancer, says:

"You can walk with poise and rhythm in these shoes"

"Cuando camino por las calles de Nueva York o los tipicos empedrados de mi Sevilla siempre uso las zapatillas de Cantilever por ser las más confortables."

"Whether I walk on the hard pavements of New York or on the cobblestones of Seville, I can always be sure of pleasure and comfort when I wear my Cantilevers."

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are

Miss Emily B. Clay, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. G. B. Kernaghy, Mrs. T. C. Erwin, Mrs. T. T. Irwin, Jr.



CANTILEVER SHOES

FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET

126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

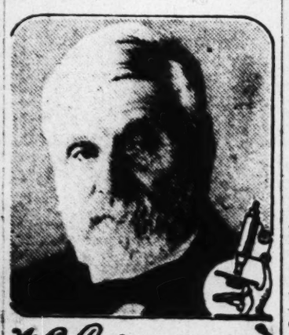
Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system as is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

Get a bottle today, at any drug-store and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.—(adv.)

SINGLE PERFORMANCE SALE OPENS MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

Schedule of Operas.

La Rondine	Monday Evening
Aida	Tuesday Evening
Manon	Wednesday Evening
La Gioconda	Thursday Evening
Faust	Friday Evening
Martha	Saturday Matinee
La Traviata	Saturday Evening

artists, musicians, students from the Latin quarter, tourists, casual visitors and the social elite. There is a grand stairway, a balcony, and a score of little tables. Except that it is an interior, it is like the second act of "La Boheme," when Mimi and Rodolfo join their friends at supper outside the Cafe Momus. And like that scene, too, it has the background of a beautiful waltz, the waltz that forms the basic theme of "La Rondine."

In the cast of "La Rondine" will be Bori and Gigli, Tokatyan, Fleischer, Ludikar, Picco, Paltrinieri, D'Angelo, Charlotte Ryan, Philena Falco and Flexer. It is in itself one of the largest casts of principals in the Metropolitan repertoire.

Unique "Supers."

But when these high salaried "supers" are added to the throng, what a galaxy of stars will be assembled on the stage of the auditorium! For the stars of the opera, who will be guests in boxes for the opening performance, as always, will include Rosa Ponselle, Minnie Egener, Louise Lerch, Aida Doninelli, Queena Mario, Elda Vettori, sopranos; Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Marion Telva and Henrietta Wakefield, contraltos; Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Edward Johnson, Tedesco, Bada, Jagel, tenors; Mario Basiola, Cehanovsky, Danise, De Luca, Reschiglian and Tibbett, baritones; Ezio Pinza, Rothier, Ananian and MacPherson, bassos. And it is entirely possible that even those dignified conductors, Bamboschek, Serafin and Hasselmans, will be glad to join the throng on the stage and perhaps make faces at Conductor Bellezza, in the orchestra pit.

Preparations for Atlanta's newest season of Metropolitan opera will enter their final stage Monday morning, when the sale of tickets for single performances begins at the box office of the Atlanta Music Festival Association at the Cable Piano Company at 9 o'clock.

But two weeks remain until special trains will bear southward the rarest of Metropilitan songbirds and the gala event will be in full swing with the presentation of the novelty of the season, "La Rondine," on Monday evening, April 22.

New Records Seen.

If advance mail orders from out-of-town patrons are to be accepted as an index, the single ticket sale will set new high records this year. A deluge of requests is already piled high on Manager G. A. Baldini's desk, awaiting the allottment of locations Monday morning, exceeding in number, it is said, any similar advance sale in the history of opera in Atlanta.

No mail orders are accepted from local people, but every arrangement has been perfected for the box office sale so that the long lines of ticket buyers which always form on the first day of the single ticket sale will be handled with the utmost dispatch.

While the season seat sale has been gratifyingly heavy, officials announce that single seat patrons will still find a large number of choice locations available. The immense capacity of the auditorium gives ample opportunity to care for both the season and single performance patrons in a highly satisfactory manner. A note of warning is sounded, however, that the best seats remaining will disappear rapidly after the opening of the box office, and those who desire good seats will do well to come early.

With the opening of the single ticket sale, the battle of favorites will be on. Atlanta opera lovers will express by their ticket purchases their personal preferences for the various operas and their stars. Ponselle and Bori, Gigli and Lauri-Volpi, Tibbett and de Luca, all will have their host of admirers who will cast large numbers of ticket ballots for their favorites.

If advance mail orders are an indication, "La Traviata" and "La Rondine," the opening and closing operas, which always are the most in demand, will be given a close race for first honors. Miss Ponselle's tremendous personal following in this section will see to it that both "Aida" and "La Gioconda," her two appearances, will be at the top; while "Manon," revived this year on an unusually lavish scale, "Faust" and "Marta" will all make bids for the leading position.

Monday night's opening opera, "La Rondine," has awakened the most discussion, according to music festival officials, because it is the outstanding novelty of the season. The last of the always tuneful Puccini works to be performed in this country, it was heard for the first time in America at the Metropolitan last year; and the decision to give it the place of honor on the Atlanta program followed its overwhelming New York success. Bori, Fleischer, Gigli and Tokatyan, all Atlanta favorites, give it what amounts to an all-star cast.

On Tuesday evening comes "Aida." On seven previous occasions during the history of opera in Atlanta this stupendous spectacle of the Nile, Verdi's masterpiece, has been given to packed houses. Its gorgeous scenes, unforgetable melodies and bizarre ballets give it a perennial appeal. Especially on the occasion of its eighth performance, it will draw a great throng, for Rosa Ponselle, one of the most popular singers ever to appear in Atlanta, makes her first appearance of the week in the title role, ably supported by Julia Claussen, Lauri-Volpi, the latest tenor sensation, and young Joseph MacPherson, the southern basso.

Wednesday evening brings "Manon" to Atlanta again after a lapse of eight years. The work of Jules Massenet, the great French composer, its gripping story and appealing melody have made it an opera classic for all time. In its Atlanta appearance it will have the benefit of the gorgeous new scenery created by Joseph Urban, the world's master scenic artist, for its lavish revival at the Met this season. In "Manon," Miss Bori will have one of her finest roles, and will be supported by the longest cast of principals of any opera during the week, including Gigli and de Luca.

Thursday evening Ponselle will be heard again in "La Gioconda," one of her finest roles. That in itself is sufficient to justify its success, Lauri-Volpi will have the leading tenor role, while Guiseppe Danise makes his only appearance of the week. It also has a wonderful ballet.

"Faust," which is Friday evening's opera, will be much patronized because of its exceptional cast. Editha Fleischer, one of the season's outstanding successes, has been assigned the role of Marguerite, while Edward Johnon, brilliant American tenor, sings the title role and Lawrence Tibbett, whose magical voice has established him as one of the great singers of today, takes the part of Valentine.

Saturday's matinee performance, the only matinee of the week, has been dedicated to the younger opera generation. "Marta," Flotow's delightful comedy of errors, holds charms for old and young alike. Its absence of tragedy, host of beautiful melodies and wholesome atmosphere make it ideal for a matinee performance. The two leading feminine roles are taken by Queena Mario and Ina Bourskaya, the only appearance of each during the week; while Gigli and de Luca are the masculine stars.

The final opera on Saturday evening is "La Traviata." It offers ample opportunities of bringing this eventful season to a deserved climax. In Violetta, Miss Bori is seen in one of her finest characterizations, and with Lauri-Volpi and Tibbet both in the cast, the singing will be of the highest order. Added to this Rita de Leporte, premiere danseuse, will lead the ballet in several stunning dances.

Beautiful Decatur Girls Model in Fashion Show



The photograph presents Misses Caroline Hardin, Elizabeth Jones and Dorothy Cunningham, lovely models in the fashion show staged last Thursday by the Decatur Woman's Club, the costumes furnished by J. M. High Co. Mesdames R. C. Henderson and Walter McDaniel were fashion show chairmen. Photo by Dietz, of Decatur.

Can You Recognize Her?



She is "Blackstone's Mystery Girl," and there's $50 waiting for you if you identify her as described in this issue of The Constitution.

10 ARE NOMINATED FOR TRUSTEE POST IN EMORY ALUMNI

Ballots for the election of an alumni trustee of Emory university were mailed Saturday by Raymond B. Nixon, secretary of the alumni council, to all Emory graduates of five or more years standing. The ballots contain the names of the ten men nominated by the alumni council, as follows:

James Fred Allen, '25, New York city; Robert M. Arnold, '02, Columbus; Fielding H. Ficklen, '98, Washington, Ga.; Quillian L. Garrett, '10, Waycross; J. Ellsworth Hall, '96, Macon; William Hammond Johnson, '07, Gainesville; Howard W. Odum, '04, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Clarence L. Smith, '95, Valdosta; Harry S. Strozier, '05, Macon; Robert J. Travis, '07, Savannah.

There are three almuni trustees on the Emory board, one being elected each spring for a term of three years. H. Y. McCord, Jr., of Atlanta, is the trustee whose term expires this June.

WHITE MAN GETS LASHES FOR BRUTAL AFRICAN FLOGGING

Bethal, South Africa, April 6.—(AP)—A case described by the presiding judge as "horrifying in its cruelty" has ended here with sentence of Jueke Nafte, a white farmer of this district, to seven years hard labor and ten lashes for "culpable homicide."

It was said that Nafte had tied one of his native employes by the leg to a tree, head downwards and then thrashed him so severely that the man subsequently died.

In passing sentence the justice said that since Nafte had inflicted pain upon the native no punishment would be adequate unless it included the infliction of physical pain.

NORRIS BEGS RULING ON MRS. GANN'S STATUS

Continued from First Page.

of this great mysterious social sham, which towers in importance over questions of national and international import.

"If you delay this decision too long the common people of America may have their eyes opened and may discover that issues in campaigns, usually fought out along national and international lines, are second in importance to the social functions of our capital city.

Shakes Government.

"We have just emerged from a campaign where we talked about the tariff; we argued about farm relief; we secretly and covertly talked about the pope; we were agitated somewhat about world peace questions, the League of Nations and the world court, but the common people did not seem to realize that these were all bluffs—that they were only deceptive surface indications of a disagreement about political matters and domestic matters, when as a matter of fact the real contest, as is now shown by the agitation going on in the civilized world, was whether, if we elected a vice president who was a widower and whose hostess was to be his married sister, the entire superstructure and underpinning of civilized government was going to be taken to the very foundation with dangers of controversies, even leading to war, until it could be officially determined by you where the vice president's sister should sit at the table or, indeed, whether she should have any dinner.

"While you are deciding this question you might just as well also decide what is going to happen to the vice president's sister's husband. Just as soon as you have determined where his sister shall sit you will be confronted at once with the problem of finding a place at the table for her husband. Either decide it without delay or officially report a disagreement on your part to the president of the United States and ask him to submit it to the world court.

"Hoping that, without further delay, you may relieve official society of the terrible suspense in which it now finds itself, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"G. W. NORRIS."

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Non-Alcoholic, Unfermented Grape Juice Beverage. Directions provide Benzoate of Soda to prevent fermentation.

CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR
1 Brick, $2.00; 5 Bricks, $9.00; 10 Bricks, $17.50

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SAUTERNE, BURGUNDY, CLARET, RHINE, MOSELLE, MALAGA, TOKAY, RIESLING or MUSCATEL FLAVORS.
1 Brick, $1.50; 5 Bricks, $7.00; 10 Bricks, $13.50

(Brick Makes 1 Gallon)

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Pyramid's complete combat box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid and entirely free.

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'Little Symphony' At Emory Closes Season on Sunday

Emory University's "Little Symphony" will make its final appearance of the year Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the university auditorium. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, Atlanta harpist, and a trio of soloists, Miss Minna Hecker, Edward Kane and Miss McDowell, will assist in this concert.

The orchestra will open the program with Verdi's well known "Triumphal March" from "Aida," followed by one of Beethoven's greatest works, the Symphony in C Minor (No. 5).

Accompanied by the orchestra, Miss Hecker, guest soprano, will offer "Ah fors e lui" from the opera "Traviata," by Verdi. Mendelssohn's piano solo, "Capriccio Brilliante," will be played by Mike McDowell. The prelude to "Traviata" will be the feature number for the orchestra.

Edward Kane, recent soloist of the Glee club, will sing with Miss Hecker in the duet "O Parigi cara" from Act III of "Traviata."

"Kamenoi Ostrow" from "Reve Angelique" by Rubinstein, will be the closing orchestral number. There will be a harp obbligato played by Mrs. Dobbs.

The program, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, announces, will last approximately one hour.

Steamship Sold.

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—The Ocean Steamship Company today announced the sale of the steamship City of Albany to the Moore & McCormack Company, of New York, which will employ it in the north Atlantic coastwise service.

WIDOW OF PASTOR ARRESTED AS SLAYER

Florida Woman Makes Bail, Denies Guilt—Trial Set May 1.

Panama City, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Jonnie Word, 55, widow of the Rev. J. P. Word, 70, Presbyterian minister, who died here February 7 from gunshot wounds at that time believed inflicted with suicidal intent, faces a charge of first degree murder on indictment returned by the grand jury in connection with the death of her husband.

Following the death of the aged minister who was reported by his wife as a suicide, there was considerable discussion of the case here as a coroner's jury returned an open verdict. A full charge of a shotgun entered Word's head, back of the right ear.

The grand jury investigation, concluded this week, resulted in the return of an indictment charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Word.

Mrs. Word was arrested after return of the true bill and when arraigned, entered a plea of not guilty and released on $5,000 bond as the evidence was circumstantial. According to a court official it was indicated that the family life of the Words had not been entirely happy.

She is at her home here and trial has been set for May 1. Mrs. Word had been married twice before, once to a Mr. O'Neal, of Pensacola, and before that to a Mr. McCarthey, Atlanta contractor. She has employed five attorneys here and at Dothan, Ala., to represent her case and Attorney Phillips, of St. Andrews, will assist Robert Mathis, states' attorney.

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You Will Agree With Us That For Quality — Style — Patterns — Colors And Tailoring, Duo-Wear Two-Trousers Suits Are Unapproachable.

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Two-Button Peaked Lapel Coat, Tattersol Vest. One Plain And One Plaited Trousers.

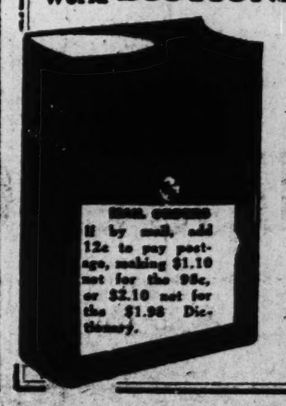
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4 STATE COMMISSIONS WILL GATHER APRIL 19

Walter F. Dodd, of Yale, To Speak at Joint Meeting.

Members of four commissions recently appointed by Governor L. G. Hardman to make a study of the operation of major state departments will be called to meet in joint session April 19, according to plans announced Saturday. The principal speaker will be Waltre F. Dodd, of Yale university, one of the foremost authorities on governmental matters in the world.

Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the commission named to study the co-ordination of governmental departments, and Sam Tate, chairman of the commission to study highway matters, have approved the plan to hold a joint meeting on that date, it was learned at the office of the governor.

Governor Hardman, himself, is responsible for the invitation of Dr. Dodd and stated Saturday that Dr. Dodd will be asked to discuss all branches of state government in his talk.

The commission named to study educational conditions will meet in Savannah April 17 during the state convention of school officials but it was learned that this meeting will not interfere with the attendance at the joint meeting to be held in Atlanta two days later. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer, is chairman of the fourth commission, which was named to study health conditions.

The four commissions will be asked to make recommendations to the state legislature as to remedial legislation after they have finished their work of investigation. Leading members of the legislature were named on each of the commissions.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HOLD OUTING AT CAMP HIGHLAND

The Guardians' Association of the Camp Fire Girls of the Atlanta district will sponsor a week-end outing at Camp Highland next Friday and Saturday, it was announced Saturday. All guardians, assistant guardians and Camp Fire leaders will meet at district headquarters at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to start the trip to Camp Highland. Miss Edith Purcell will be in charge of the outdoor work. Mrs. Carl Karston will supervise the cooking and Miss Mollie Whitehead will conduct classes in campcraft.

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT EPILEPSY (FITS)

Proper diet, proper exercise for vital organs, proper bowel activity and proper medication is the treatment that J. W. Groves, Box 265, Canby, Minn., who had suffered for 20 years and used many treatments with no relief, states *"completely stopped the attacks."* He gladly encourages those afflicted to try this method.

This remarkable treatment may be tested at home, Free, by any Fits sufferer who will send their name, address, age and case particulars to Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 753 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Georgia Glee Club To Play Here on Thursday Evening



Lindsey Hopkins, of Atlanta, and his "Works of Magic," a feature of the 1929 program of the Georgia Glee Club.

The Glee Club of the University of Georgia will conclude their 1929 tour at the auditorium of the Woman's Club, on Peachtree street, next Thursday night. At that time they will present a program which has been declared in all cities where they have played as beyond doubt the most entertaining of the many excellent productions offered by this organization during the many years of its existence.

With Hugh Hodgson, the prominent Georgia pianist and teacher of music, as director, the club this year has compiled a group of entertainment features of wide variety in type, but all presented with the zest indelibly associated with college amusements and with the added perfection of practically professional training.

The chorus is especially remarkable, it is said, for its group of numbers taken from popular light operas, such as the Merry Widow, Lilac Time and the Chocolate Soldier.

Several novelty offerings have attracted wide comment. Among this is a legerdemain number entitled "Works of Magic," by Lindsey Hopkins, of Atlanta, a "chalk talk," by Jack Parr and the "Fancy Manual" of arms presented by The Pritchard Trio."

The entire second act of the program is offered by the "Four Horsemen" orchestra, a jazz unit that has played together many years and has for the past two summers, been employed on ships of the Ocean Steamship Company.

The program concludes in the orthodox manner with the "Royal Court of the Red and Black," with the end man work of "Shorty" Wiggins outstanding in this part.

Good Start Given Second Thousand Of Hughes Fund

A substantial start on the second $1,000 of the Hazel Hughes education trust fund was shown Saturday by the total of $1,146.47 in subscriptions announced by A. M. Smith, of Smith and Guest, 19 Houston, N. E., who is in charge of the fund.

Thirty dollars were received by Mr. Smith Saturday to add to the previously acknowledged sum of $1,116.47.

Saturday's donations were:

Formerly acknowledged	$1,116.47
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. Hughes Spalding	10.00
A. D. Adair	10.00
Total	$1,146.47

Mr. Smith said he hopes that Monday will witness another spurt in the subscriptions to the fund to educate the blind daughter of a county policeman who lost his life in the line of duty. At least $3,000 will be needed to give Hazel the college training necessary for her to become a teacher of the blind in keeping with her dearest ambition.

POLICE CONVENTION AT DINNER TUESDAY CHAIRMEN GUESTS

A complimentary dinner will be given chairmen of committees in charge of the International Association of Police Chiefs' convention, on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ansley hotel, it was announced Friday by Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Those invited to attend include Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, J. C. Murphy, Lieutenant Jack Malcolm, Fred Houser, Police Chief James L. Beavers, Ed H. Inman, Paul S. Etheridge, Walter B. Stewart, Chief George Mathieson, Captain G. C. Fain, Guy Dobbs, L. O. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon and Miss Betty Peeler.

BUY YOUR RADIO SET MONDAY AND GET THE TUBES FREE!

MARATHON FREE TUBE DAY

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ON SATURDAY, APRIL 6, WE GAVE FREE TUBES WITH EVERY RADIO SET SOLD. SO MANY OF OUR FRIENDS COULD NOT COME IN SATURDAY WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE

Monday, April 8

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Any Radio Set Purchased Monday The Tubes Are Free

SEE OUR LOW PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF RADIO SETS, IN OUR WINDOWS.

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The Oldest Music House in Georgia

235 PEACHTREE

Use Your Charge Account!

Rich's Bargain Basement

Use Your Charge Account!

Silks Set the Fashion Pace for Spring!

Monday Specials in Spring Curtaining

They peeped out with the first rush of spring—and now are stepping forth to capture the fancy of coming summer—gloriously colored, vibrantly vivid, flaunting in every fold infinite possibilities for surpassing creations . . . gay little morning prints, afternoon frocks, suave dresses for dinners and teas, ruffled, bowed and be-ribboned dancing frocks for informal evenings!

Special Prices on Quality Bedding

29c Marquisette

French marquisette for the windows of attractive homes! Fine mesh, silk moire finish. In the popular shade of rich ecru. 40-inch width. **15c**

Swiss Curtaining

Usually 39c Yd! Fine Swiss curtaining with dainty checks and dots of blue, rose, nile and gold. Unexcelled for bedroom, bath and kitchen. **19c**

89c Drapery

Vivid array of solid colors, floral designs and distinctive stripes! Lustrous rayon drapery that will flutter for more than one summer at your windows! **49c**

Silks--Celanese

$1.19

Usually $2.95 to $1.95

40-in. All Silk Georgette
40-in. All Silk Flat Crepe
40-in. All Silk Radium
36-in. Celanese Voiles
36-in. All Silk Broadcloth
36-in. All Silk Taffeta
36-in. Aladdin Prints
32-in. Honan Pongee
32-in. Playtime Prints

49c Pillow Cases

Another "Gold Seal" shipment whisked in to take the place of the last demanded by eager shoppers! Of smooth, linen finish tubing. 42-36 in. **29c**

Dimity Spreads

All white dimity bedspreads, slightly imperfects of $1.79 quality! 81x90 in. **$1.29**

Dimity Spreads sized 63x90 in.....$1

$3.95 Spreads

Jacquard Rayon spreads that add colorful notes to the modern bedroom! Enticing designs on solid colors on rose, gold, nile and blue. Sizes 80x105 in. **$3.19**

$2 Novelty Sweaters

$1.49





All-Wool

—Of a light-weight that will swing blithely on the golf course, nonchalantly flip a tennis ball, or cheerfully canter in shaded bridal paths! Solid colors and novelties for women and children. 2 to 14; 36 to 40.

Colorful Silks

$1.49

40-In. Widths. Usually $3.49 to $2.95

All Silk Weighted Crepes. Pastel and Navy.
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$1.98 to $2.98 Morning

Frocks

$1.88



—600 bright frocks just arrived . . . waving their banners of a smart Summer! Gay voiles, dotted Swiss and prints with pique and gingham trim. One and two-piece, ensemble effects basque, straight-lines! Glorious range of colors. 16 to 44.

Costume Slips

—Deep hip hems make these lovely satinette and non-cling slips shadow-proof! Whites and pastels. 36 to 52. **94c**

88c Vests

—Soft silky rayon vests to complete your underwear ensemble! Well tailored in pastel shades. 36 to 42. **59c**

$1 Bloomers

—Soft pastel shades shimmer in these fine-gauge rayon bloomers! Non-rip flat lock seams. Well reinforced for wear! **88c**

$1 Pajamas

—Crepe prints and broadcloth make adorable Summer pajamas! Gay prints, solid colors and combinations. 2 to 14. **79c**

Lustrous Silks

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40-In. Widths. Usually $4.95, $3.95, $2.95

Imported Printed Silks
Heavy Weighted Flat Crepes
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All Silk Printed Georgettes
All Silk Printed Chiffons
Heavy Satin Crepes

Wash Goods

Fast Colors! Usually 49c to 59c

Printed Piques
Printed Linenes
Pongee Prints

39c

Tissue Ginghams
Printed Flaxons
Foulards

New Cottons

Usually 39c

Quadriga Prints
Printed Batistes
Trufast Suitings

29c

Prit-t Prints
Striped Dimity
Cretonnes

Child's Underwear

—Sleepy time will come welcome when children creep into these cool nainsook and print pajamas! Lace and embroidery trim the muslin and batiste gowns, slips and combinations. 2 to 14. **50c**

59c Bloomers

—Dainty hand-made bloomers of lustrous batiste! White, flesh and peach. 4 to 12. 35c, or 3 for $1. **35c**

Wash Ensembles

$1.95

—Miss Junior follows Vogue's lead when she steps out in these delightfully prifted and plain colored pique, broadcloth and linene ensembles. Long coats and sleeveless dresses. 2 to 14.

$39.50 to $49.50 Spring

Coats

$25

—One of these charming coats is hand-tailored . . . All are of the finest materials with real fur trim! Natural and dyed squirrel, Russian Fitch, Mole and Caracul give a quaint aristocratic touch to these smart kashas, broadcloths and twills! Mostly smaller sizes 14 to 44.

$19.95 Spring

Coats

$13.75

—Light-weight coats that are as delightful as their winsome wearers! All-wool twills, sports weaves and broadcloths that wear their new styles to all smart occasions . . . sports, teas, luncheons, theaters! Dress-maker modes have collars of Snow Fox, Moline and Broadtail. 14 to 52.



$7.95 to $10 Spring

Frocks

$5

—When you see these glorious dresses you'll sing, "You Were Meant For Me," with a rightful tune . . . for they're perfect dreams come true! Bright little dresses that arrived just too late for the Easter parade . . . and dropped into our Easter Clearance! Flat crepes, georgettes and washable crepes in beautiful plain colors and prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

MANLEY CASE DELAYED ON PHYSICIANS' ADVICE

Banker Too Ill To Appear Tuesday, Doctors Ask More Time To Study Condition.

Trial of W. D. Manley, former president of the defunct Bankers Trust Company and a chain of Georgia banks, set for Tuesday in Fulton superior court has been postponed, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, announced Saturday.

Physicians appointed by the court last week to investigate the condition of Manley's health had requested more time to study his illness, Mr. Boykin explained. The solicitor-general added that the case would not be removed from the calendar but would be tried as soon as the physicians reported the former banker well enough to appear in court.

Dr. J. L. Campbell and Dr. S. H. Shippey, the physicians appointed by the court, reported Saturday that Manley is too ill to appear for trial at present but requested further time to study his case.

Manley was to have been placed on trial either for larceny after trust or embezzlement in connection with the failure of the Bankers Trust Company or the so-called Manley chain. A previous conviction recently was set aside by the United States supreme court.

CONVENTION ENDS

Chiropractors Close State Gathering Here.

Dr. W. D. Reynolds, of Augusta, made the principal address at the concluding session of the Georgia Chiropractic Association convention Saturday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. He talked on "National Progress of Chiropractic Research." The convention opened Friday and was presided over by Dr. Michael Gershon, of Atlanta, president. Other officers of the association are Dr. E. E. Clark, Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. William E Brown, Newnan, second vice president; Dr. J. M. Burgess, of Statesboro, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. F. A. Strobel, Thomasville; Dr. Archibald England, Macon, and Dr. L. J. C. Williamson, Carrollton, directors.

Emory To Open Junior College At Historic Site

Emory university will open a junior college next fall on the historic old Emory campus at Oxford, Ga., where once many of Georgia's greatest sons received their college training, it was announced Saturday by President Harvey W. Cox of the local educational institution.

Eleven fireproof buildings, those used by the old Emory college before its removal to Atlanta in 1919 and since then occupied by Emory University academy, will form the plant of the new branch. The Oxford campus and buildings are valued at $600,000.

Announcement was made following the gift of $10,000 from J. Fred Allen, prominent Emory alumnus of New York city. Mr. Allen's gift and those of other alumni will make possible the operation of the junior college during 1929-30, Dr. Cox stated. The people of Covington and Newton county have promised an endowment to assure the institution's permanency, he said.

Dr. Cox said that the recent division of Emory's school of arts and sciences into junior and senior colleges will enable offering the same freshman and sophomore work at Oxford and the other Emory junior colleges at Valdosta as at Atlanta.

"We do not believe the new junior colleges will subtract from the enrollment in Atlanta, but rather they will act as feeders for the junior and senior classes here, thus actually increasing the university's student body," he said.

Desire of alumni to preserve the Oxford campus was one of the factors considered by the Emory board of trustees in deciding to open the new junior college, authorization of which was made in 1927, providing financial support could be obtained.

J. Fred Allen is a native of Warrenton, Ga., a graduate of Emory in 1885. He is president of the J. F. Allen & Co., bankers, New York. He is vice president of the alumni council of Emory and has been president of the New York alumni chapter since its organization.

Four Century-Old Dolls Now Owned by Atlantans

:: ONE HAS KNOWN FIVE HUMAN GENERATIONS ::



Miss Frances Dance, 599 Oakland avenue, is shown above holding three dolls who came into possession of her family prior to the War of 1812. The names of the dolls have been lost in the passing years.

If dolls could talk there are several wax creations in Atlanta that could tell a lot.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago Mrs. Ruby Edwards, sresidence unknown, owned three dolls, their painted features set off by voluminous clothes of that period. Today those same dolls, their features cracked by the vicissitudes of many winters, but still intact for all that, are the property of Miss Frances Dance, of 599 Oakland avenue. Miss Dance is the great-granddaughter of the dolls' original owner.

Out at 21 Norwood avenue, Miss Mary Lee Williams, age 10, boasts a doll that has passed through five generations of human lives and still lives on. For that matter so do the five owners, Mrs. R. E. Twombs, of Cuthbert, Ga., was the original possessor of the sawdust miss and she still lives at the age of 95. This doll is known to be more than 100 years of age.

All four of these dolls look their age. They have refused to become modernized. They boast no bobbed hair, they wear no high-heeled shoes, and their clothes could not fail to please the most sanctimonious advocates of modesty in girls. High necked waists, long sleeves and dresses that come to the shoe tops, revealing just so much and no more of embroidered pantaloons. And beneath the folds of their plain calico dresses are five more folds, all of them petticoats.

As for the slightly younger doll belonging to Mary Lee, she wears a wreath about her human hair. Her clothes are about the same as the others—portraying what the well-dressed Miss of yesterday wore when on parade.

Even the harsh years that have taken from them their beauty, however, couldn't remove all the paint on their cheeks. So they live on, inanimate playthings of a century ago, their features cracked, and one with a missing leg, their buckskin bodies still stuffed with the sawdust taken from the shavings of mills which perhaps cut the wood for Old Ironsides, or the platfrom on which James Madison was inaugurated, or perhaps just the home of some great statesman or capitalist who lived during the war of 1812.

Miss Dance's dolls passed from Mrs. Edwards to her granddaughter, Mrs. J. L. Dance, formerly of Atlanta, and from Mrs. J. L. Dance to the present owner.

Mrs. Twombs handed down her doll to her sister's daughter, Mrs. B. A. Green, now living in Macon. Mrs. Green passed the plaything on to her niece, Mrs. T. R. Harmon, formerly of Atlanta, but now living in Miami. Mrs. Harmon gave the doll to Mrs. Frank S. Wise, of Jacksonville, Fla., her daughter. And thus Mary Lee Williams, of Atlanta, came into possession of it, she being Mrs. Wise's granddaughter.

Prizes Offered In Fulton County Essay Contest

High school students of Fulton county who are familiar with the history of this county have an opportunity to cash in on their knowledge through announcement made Saturday by Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, of a historical essay contest sponsored by the County Officers' Association.

The three winners of the Fulton county contest will receive prizes, and the first prize paper will be entered in the state-wide contest with an opportunity to win the grand prize of $50 offered by the County Officers' Association. The Fulton county prizes, offered by Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary; Sheriff James L. Lowry, Tax Collector W. S. Richardson, T. C. Miller, clerk of superior court, and Tax Reciever Edwin F. Johnson are: First prize, $25; second prize, $15, and third prize, $10.

Similar county contests are to be conducted all over the state. The contest is sponsored by the officers' association in the belief that proper interest has not been taken in the gathering and preserving of facts pertaining to the history of the various counties and their people. "Believing it to be a duty each generation owes to themselves and their posterity to give attention to such matters, we desire to enlist the help of the school children of our state in the worthy cause," said resolutions adopted at the 1928 meeting of the association.

Each composition is to contain not less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words. Rules of the contest warn against the use of note paper and advise use of letter or legal size sheets. Only one side of the paper should be written on, and writing should be with a typewriter or pen and ink.

"Do not sign your name to your composition, but write your name and address on a sheet of paper and seal it in a plain envelope and pin or fasten securely this envelope to your composition," the rules of the contest state. "Have your composition delivered to your county school superintendent on or before May 15."

Judges to Be Named.

Three judges will be selected by a majority of the county officers. The state superintendent will be requested to return each composition to the county from whence it came and all compositions submitted are to be filed in one of the vaults in the courthouse. The state superintendent will certify the name of the winner of the state prize to John G. Richardson, secretary-treasurer of the County Officers' Association. Hartwell, who will send the association's check for $50 to the successful contestant.

Any white pupil in the public schools may enter the contest, it was stated.

Among suggested matters to be included in the compositions are answers to the following questions: "Who was the first inhabitant of your county? Where did he come from? Do you know who were the pioneers in the affairs of your county? When were the first churches and schoolhouses built, and where?"

Rheba Crawford, Revivalist, Plans "Cinema Cathedral"

:: WAS ONCE ATLANTA'S OWN "SALVATION LASSIE" ::

Rheba Crawford, Atlanta's erstwhile beloved "Salvation Army Lassie", and, since then acclaimed in New York for her daring open air preaching upon the street known as "Mazda Lane", as the "Angel of Broadway", is now the inspiration for one of the most ambitious programs of service work ever dreamed, according to advices from Hollywood, Cal.

Rheba Crawford is planning, in the metropolis of cinemaland, a "cinema cathedral, an institution intended as a spiritual and social home for the



RHEBA CRAWFORD.

film industry and others, embracing in its structure a magnificent auditorium for church worship and theatrical presentations, a hotel for working girls and many other interesting features.

Miss Crawford has surrounded herself with an impresive advisory committee as follows: Gertrude Atherton, world famous novelist; Charles Spencer Chaplin, film artist; Thomas R. Gardiner, prominent Hollywood businessman; Janet Gaynor, motion picture artist; Rex B. Goodcell, attorney and president of the 233 Club; David C. MacWatters, chairman of the American Red Cross; Dr. George Parrish, city health commissioner; Mrs. Minerva Swain, of San Francisco, and Dr. Samuel Tolmach, of New York.

It is the intention that the cathedral be so planned and equipped that genuine talent may be encouraged and given expression through the fostering of dramatic entertainment among resident guests.

It will boast a spacious banquet hall, a well-stocked library, writing and recreation rooms, large gymnasium, spacious plunge with instructors in charge, and a day nursery for the care of small children while the mothers seek work or attend to studio calls. This latter to be presided over by trained nurses.

It is also planned that the building will house fully equipped medical and dental clinics where girl and women guests may secure needed attention at absolute cost.

Besides the cathedral proper, "whose foundation is love—whose framework is tolerance—and whose walls are service", there will be a marriage chapel, a pastor's study and executive offices for the cathedral workers.

"With the assistance of the American public," Miss Crawford says, "I intend to erect in Hollywood a temple—a shrine for the beautiful, a dressing place for understanding and love and tolerance, where problems may be solved and peace attained; where every man and every woman may find respect and reverence for his or her own faith and an opportunity to follow its in his or her own way."

Falls From Train.

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Colonel M. J. O'Leary, special agent of the Knights of Columbus, fell from the rear platform of a Central of Georgia passenger train five miles from Millen today when he grabbed for his hat which was blown from his head. He was not seriously hurt but sufficiently shaken up to receive hospital treatment when he reached Savannah.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Atlanta, Ga.
Announces a
FREE LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
CYRUS S. ROGERS, C. S.,
of San Francisco, Cal.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In the Howard Theatre
Sunday, April 7th, at 3:00 P.M.
The public is cordially invited to attend

THE NEW WAY for the WHOLE FAMILY TO KEEP FIT



See It Demonstrated at 75 Marietta St.

IT'S such a simple and pleasant way to exercise that no member of the family ever needs urging to use the HEALTHIZER. And regular use . . . just a few minutes a day . . . means that splendid physical condition that wards off illness.

Children find it great sport—and the HEALTHIZER provides a stimulation and abundance of vigor that play alone cannot give them.

For older folks the HEALTHIZER assures a system of exercise that puts no strain upon the heart as other exercises may do. It also controls fat, if properly used, minimizing the danger of excess weight in middle-aged persons.

The feminine members of the family particularly appreciate the fact that the HEALTHIZER gives them slim, supple figures, with muscles firm and sound instead of weak and flabby.

DEMONSTRATION

See the HEALTHIZER demonstrated in our window at No. 75 Marietta St.—daily, the week of April 8th. Demonstrations last 20 minutes. One each hour from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Miss Myrtle Coleman, demonstrating, also appears in evening at our booth at the Health Show in the Auditorium.

See the demonstration — then come in and try the HEALTHIZER yourself, or make arrangements for a private demonstration in your own home.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
. . . A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE . . .

TALMADGE SEEKS TO BAN SHIPPING OF SHORTENINGS

Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, will file a petition in the federal court at Augusta seeking to restrain several manufacturers of vegetable shortenings from shipping these products into Georgia on the ground that they are misbranded and are used as butter substitutes, the commissioner announced Saturday after he had been informed that the federal court at Augusta had granted a temporary injunction to the manufacturers restraining the commissioner from stopping the sale of these products.

Judge William H. Barrett, of United States district court, granted a temporary restraining order at a hearing held in Augusta Thursday, enjoining the commissioner from further interference with sale of goods Talmadge claimed were butter substitutes, although labelled vegetable shortening. Six manufacturers of products thus classified by the commissioner asked the order, attacking the constitutionality of the Georgia food and drug laws.

Talmadge, in announcing his intention today, said his purpose in asking the counter-order was for the protection of Georgia business men who might be led to purchase some of the goods in dispute under the impression that the temporary order was permanent in effect.

POULTRY EXHIBIT CAR TO VISIT CITIES THROUGHOUT STATE

The Seaboard Air Line railway and the Georgia State College of Agriculture will operate a poultry educational exhibit car over lines of the railway in Georgia during April, beginning Monday, it was announced Saturday by J. N. McBride, general agricultural and land agent of the railway.

It is the purpose of the railway and the college to stimulate interest in poultry raising in Georgia and to demonstrate to farmers the profits that can be made through the proper operation of the poultry industry.

Poultry experts of the railway and the college will make the trip and will give demonstrations of culling and handling poultry and in candling and packing eggs. They also will discuss poultry feeds, poultry management and other specific problems.

The schedule of the car is as follows:

Athens, Monday, April 8; Lawrenceville, Tuesday, April 9; Winder, Wednesday, April 10; Colbert, Thursday, April 11; Elberton, Friday, April 12; Comer, Saturday, April 13; Alamo, Tuesday, April 16; Vidalia, Wednesday, April 17; Lyons, Thursday, April 18; Collins, Friday, April 19; Americus, Monday, April 22; Cordele, Tuesday, April 23; Rochelle, Wednesday, April 24; Rhine, Thursday, April 25; Milan, Friday, April 26; Helena, Saturday, April 27; Dawson, Monday, April 29; Parrott, Tuesday, April 30.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

Sunday School Convention Slated for Savannah.

Addresses by prominent Atlanta church workers will be featured on the three-day Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention opening in Savannah Tuesday night. These will be given Dr. Arch C. Cree, Louis D. Newton and Mrs. W. L. Blankenship. Well-known church figures from other sections of the country will also appear on the program.

$4,000 IN INSURANCE RECEIVED BY WIDOW OF BETHEL HUGHES

A check for $4,002.50 was received Saturday by Mrs. Della Hughes, widow of Bethel L. Hughes, slain county policeman, who was shot and killed several weeks ago by an escaped inmate of the state asylum at Milledgeville.

The money was received in payment of a group insurance policy taken out by Mr. Hughes several months before his death with brother members of the county police force. The check, which included interest, was issued by the Sun Life Insurance Company and was made payable to Mrs. Hughes as guardian for Cecil Hughes.

REHEARING MOTION PLANNED FOR TWO DOOMED TO CHAIR

Waycross, Ga., April 6.—(Special.) A motion for a rehearing on the appeals for new trials for Malcolm Morrow and Homer Simpson is being filed by Wilson, Bennett & Pedrick, attorneys for the defense, thereby opening a last ray of hope for the two bandits who are under sentence to die in the electric chair.

They were convicted of the murder of C. A. Perry, cashier of the Kingsland (Ga.) bank in Camden county the case being appealed to the supreme court. Last Wednesday the death sentences were confirmed, and the action of the attorneys for the defense followed today.

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL PLANNED APRIL 18, 19, IN VA.

Winchester, Va., April 6.—(AP)—The sixth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will be held here Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, it was announced today by J. Victor Arthur, director general, following a meeting of the executive committee. A committee of horticultural experts have reported that late varieties of apple trees, which constitute the bulk of plantings in the Winchester district, probably would bloom during the third week of April.

Following announcement of dates, 35 committees were called upon to speed preparations for the celebration, which will be participated in by delegations from West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and from various parts of Virginia. A West Virginia girl, whose identity remains a secret, will reign over the festival as "Queen Shenandoah the Sixth."

PRISONERS RAISE $115 FOR FLOOD AID BY BENEFIT SHOW

Frankfort, Ky., April 6.—(AP)—Prisoners at the state reformatory in Frankfort raised $115 for the relief fund for flood sufferers in eastern Kentucky, by a show staged last night behind the prison walls. Approximately 250 tickets were sold for the performance, which consisted of minstrel and vaudeville acts.

SAVE WITH ICE



Start NOW for a Healthful Summer

HOT weather need have no terror when children are well nourished and fortified in advance. Now is the time to build up your baby's vitality by feeding fresh, healthful food.

Pure foods, so essential to your baby's health, should be kept in air that is pure as well as cold. Air in a good ice box meets these two requirements perfectly, for a stream of cold pure air circulates continuously through the refrigerator, carrying away odors and keeping foods fresh.

You can't afford to be without ice during these spring and summer months. Remember—*its cost is trifling, but its service priceless.*

See the Ice Industry of Atlanta Booth at the Good Health Exposition

City Ice Delivery Company
267 Peachtree WAlnut 1287
SAVE WITH ICE

Don't Experiment With Oil Heat

take the advice of more than 80,000 owners of

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

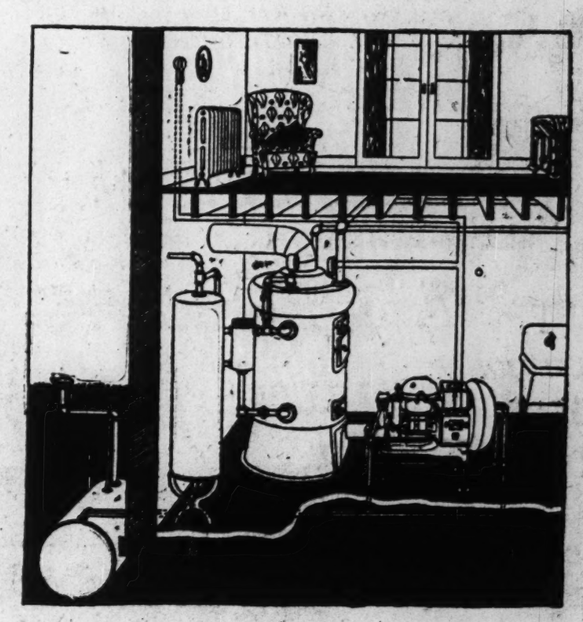
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LET the experience of thousands of owners be your guide when buying oil heat. Don't take chances—get the truth from people who know.

Phone WA. 6787—we'll send you a list of Williams Oil-O-Matic owners in your neighborhood. Ask them—let their experience with Oil-O-Matic guide your purchase.

Williams Oil-O-Matic is 10 years and more than 80,000 owners **beyond experiment.** It has proved itself under actual operating conditions. Oil-O-Matic heats more homes than any other burner.

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Gross Earnings of Utilities Drop $28,000,000 in 1928, Commission Report Reveals

Net Operating Income Decreases $2,000,000 and Operating Expenses Reduced by $15,000,000.

The annual report of the Georgia public service commission, issued Saturday, showed that public utilities operating in Georgia showed total decreases in gross earnings in excess of $28,000,000, compared to 1927, while operating expenses were reduced about $15,000,000. The total net operating income for all public service corporations decreased more than $2,000,000 last year compared to 1927, according to the report, which was based on figures submitted to the commission by the corporations.

Composite deficits, representing the net figure after allowing for those showing deficits showed a total increase of nearly $500,000.

Steam railroads figured largest in gross earnings and operating expense tabulations, showing a total in the former of more than $80,000,000 and in the latter, more than $70,000,000. The railroads showed a decrease in gross earnings of slightly less than $20,000,000, while the decrease in operating expenses was about $6,000,000. The steam railroads showed total deficits last year of $348,845, as against no deficit for 1927.

Other Large Figures.

Others of the larger figures for 1928 in the tabulation were:

Terminal companies, gross earnings, $379,376.72 (increase); operating expenses, $785,031.49 (increase); net operating income, $30,473.86 (increase); deficits, $436,128 (decrease).

Street railway, gas and electric companies, gross earnings, $29,600,000 (decrease); operating expenses, $16,600,000 (decrease); net operating income, $13,000,000 (increase); deficits, $162,000 (decrease).

Cotton compresses, gross earnings, $1,500,000 (decrease); operating expenses, $1,400,000 (decrease); net operating income, $136,800 (decrease); deficits, $2,500 (increase).

Telephone companies, gross earnings, $9,995,000 (increase); operating expenses, $7,400,000 (increase); net operating income, $2,500,000 (increase); deficits, $13,283 (increase).

Express, Telephone Firms.

Express and telegraph companies, gross earnings, $8,000,000 (decrease); operating expenses, $8,390,000 (decrease); net operating income, $55,038 (decrease); deficits, $321,000 (increase).

Single track railroad mileage decreased approximately 57 miles during 1928, but double-track mileage was increased about 23 miles.

A total of 129 persons lost their lives in steam railroad accidents during the year, the report indicated, and 1,583 were injured. Of those killed, only one was a passenger. Ninety-eight passengers were injured.

The total of taxes paid by all public service corporations during the year amounted to nearly $8,000,000, but this was nearly $100,000 short of the 1927 figure. Steam railroads paid more than $5,000,000 of this amount and street railway, gas and electric companies paid nearly $2,000,000.

Commission Activities.

A supplementary report, attached to the tabulation, reviewed the numerous activities of the commission during the year. It indicated that cases involving rates on cottonseed and cottonseed products, cotton, sand, crushed stone, gravel, peaches, lumber and other forest products, petroleum and petroleum products, wooden building material, sugar, iron and steel turpentine cups and livestock were among the more important rate matters to come before the commission through 1928.

Cooperation with the United States interstate commerce commission was reported also, with a hearing already scheduled looking to a downward revision of cotton rates throughout southern and western territory. The commission, according to the report, refused to approve interstate rates on sand, crushed stone, gravel, etc., to apply at intrastate rates.

Removal of discrimination between various points in Georgia was effected, it was said in the report, through revision of rates on building material and roofing, making a system of uniform rates between points in Georgia, distance considered.

Livestock Increase Hit.

The commission has filed briefs protesting against a proposed increase in livestock rates between points in Georgia.

Recommendation that operation of motor busses over the highways of the state be regulated by the commission was also contained in the report. It was pointed out that the value of all types of motor vehicles and road construction over the past 20 years exceeded the total value of all railroad property in the United States.

The Western and Atlantic railroad was reported as being in "excellent condition," with 60 miles of main line, 110-pound rail extending beyond Cartersville from Atlanta. Total additions and betterments through December 31, 1928, was shown at nearly $2,000,000. A new $500,000 tunnel has been completed at Tunnel Hill, it was said. The report said a "conservative estimated value of the state road is placed at $25,000,000."

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 3520 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

Always Safe



When your Children Cry for It

Here's relief and comfort for crying, fretful, feverish babies or children that you don't need to urge or command them to take. They love the delicious taste of Fletcher's Castoria. Your doctor will tell you it's absolutely safe, so you can give it as freely and as often as needed to keep your children happy and well. A few drops is all it takes to quiet fretful, feverish, colicky babies; relieve their biliousness, gas on stomach, constipation, etc.; soothe them to sleep in a jiffy. For like disorders in older children, you simply use a little larger dose of the same reliable Fletcher's Castoria. Don't use grown-folks' medicine with babies or children, specialists say. Ninety per cent of them recommend Fletcher's Castoria; and thirty years of steadily increasing popularity proves they're right. To protect you from imitations, the Fletcher signature is on every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Native Georgian, Lovely Vocalist, Here as Visitor

Lorraine Foster, a daughter of Georgia and a coloratura soprano of wide renown in Europe, Latin-America and a few of the larger American cities of the east, is in Atlanta this week, just as a matter of sentiment.



LORRAINE FOSTER.

Miss Foster was born in a little cross roads place which, she says, isn't even on the map. It was called "Coaltown", and she thinks it was in Dade county. However, with vocal gifts such as her's, her birthplace may yet be writ large upon the artistic map not only of Georgia but of the world.

It was when Miss Foster was 18 months old that her family took her away from this state. Family records testify that she protested with full-lunged howls—giving no hint of the vocal gifts that were to be her's in later life.

The Fosters moved to the Canal Zone. As a schoolgirl Miss Foster suddenly found she could sing. So did others and, among them, the Panamanian government. That government thought so well of its adopted daughter it paid her musical training expenses.

Since then she has won unstinted praise from audiences in several Latin-American countries, in half a dozen of the leading musical centers of the old world, in New York and in Boston. Every indication points to another great figure in the musical world claiming Georgian nativity.

Miss Foster is in Atlanta for a brief visit "of sentiment only" she says. She may sing once or twice, but has no definite plans. Then she goes back to New York to fill a number of important engagements there.

HEATED RACES ON FOR EDITORSHIPS OF EMORY PAPERS

Emory university's elections to editorships of the three campus publications was complicated this week by the entrance of four candidates by the newly organized All-Emory party.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the four nominations several withdrawals took place. As the race now stands, the following will appear on the ballot:

Bill Rivers, of Valdosta, unopposed for the editorship of The Wheel, with Fred Ajax, of Corinth, Miss., and Jack Jenkins candidates for the associate editorship.

Allan Ford, of Atlanta, and Bill Chadwick, are running against each other for the editorship of "The Campus." Edgar Terry and Billy Haygood, of Atlanta, are opposed for the associate editorship.

Guy Woolford, and Bill Tumlin, both of Atlanta, will contend for the editorship of the Phoenix, while Herbert Hitch, of Savannah, and William Rawlings will fight it out for associate editorship.

"PUBLIC WELFARE" TO FEATURE PLANS FOR CHILD'S WORK

The official publication Public Welfare, of the state department of public welfare to be released Monday, April 9, will be featured by two important articles describing proposed plans on child welfare by Miss Emma Hardcastle, superintendent of the Georgia Children's Home society, and John Joe West, chairman of the child welfare division of the Georgia department of the American Legion. In these articles a brief description is given of the present condition as found by recent surveys, followed by suggested plans for a more efficient program of child welfare in Georgia.

The second congressional district has been chosen for the initial experiment. The Georgia Children's Home society plans to offer the services of a qualified social worker who will devote all of her time to work with the District Board and various county committees to find solutions for local problems as they arise.

HOLDUP AT WAYCROSS FAILS; TWO ARRESTED

Paymaster Hit Over Head But Escapes From Four Men With Money.

Waycross, Ga., April 6.—C. B. Jones, paymaster for the Better Rosin Company at Crews, in Ware county, was held up Saturday afternoon by a party of four who sought unsuccessfully to get his payroll.

Jones was coming from Cogdell with the payroll and was in a car with a white named Steedley and a negro. When about two miles inside Ware county they found the road blockaded by four men. They jumped out and a fight ensued. Jones and Steedley were hit over the head with pistols and bruised, but they managed to get away, and to save the payroll. The negro, it is thought, left with the four holdup men.

In response to a phone call Sheriff L. C. Warren, of Ware county; J. H. Johnson and G. L. Mock of his office, and W. O. Williamson, of the Waycross police department, went to the scene and gave chase.

After a three-hour chase they caught two of the four at Manor, where they had stopped to get gas. These two gave their names as Merle Brannen and Ford Brannen. They were in a car with a Mississippi tag. They claimed that one of the two had formerly been employed with the Better Rosin Company, and that they had come back to Ware county from Mississippi on a visit. These two are now lodged in the Ware county jail. The other two evidently left the car and are seeking escape.

GRIFFIN COUPLE HAPPILY MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Griffin, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—The course of true love has run smoothly for half a century for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stephens and they are now receiving the congratulations of their friends over the state upon 50 years of happy married life.

In 1879 Mr. Stephens, then a young man of Carroll county, led Miss Callie Clayton, Carroll county belle, to the altar and they are still living up to that pledge "until death us do part" taken there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have lived in Griffin at 501 Broad street for 37 years. For over 30 years Mr. Stephens has held a responsible position with the Gresham Manufacturing Company. He is a Mason and is past master of Meridian Sun Lodge No. 413, F. & A. M., having joined this lodge over 35 years ago.

Mr. Stephens has taken a prominent part in the civic life of Griffin and is a large property owner here. He is a stockholder in two of the local banks.

Mrs. Stephens has been a lifelong member of the Baptist church and is active in work of her denomination.

INSURANCE FIRM OF HOPE & DOBBINS ESTABLISHED HERE

Establishment of the insurance firm of Hope & Dobbins to succeed George M. Hope & Company, general managers of the National Life Insurance Company, of Montpelier, Vt., for the state of Georgia, was announced Saturday.

Following the death of Captain George M. Hope it was agreed that George M. Hope, Jr., with Hugh C. Dobbins, should carry on the state contract in the same offices in the Grant building. The George M. Hope agency had represented the National Life Insurance Company for 25 years.

MRS. JULIA B. TATE RITES TO BE HELD AT JASPER TODAY

Jasper, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Bell Tate, widow of Ex-Congressman F. C. Tate, and sister of the late Judge George L. Bell, who died Friday night, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at her home here. The body will be taken to Tate, Ga., for burial in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Tate was in her seventy-second year. She was widely known for her philanthropies and was a beloved member of the Methodist church.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Tate was Miss Julia Bell. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Virginia Tate, of Jasper, and Mrs. Andrew Bennett, of Asheville, and five grandchildren. Municipal Judge Clarence Bell; Attorney George L. Bell and Hiram L. Gardner, of Eatonton, are nephews of Mrs. Bell.

LITTLETON NAMED AGAIN TO HEAD TAX APPEAL BOARD

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Benjamin H. Littleton, now chairman of the board of tax appeals which adjudicates treasury tax disputes, was re-elected by the board today to serve in the same post for a second two-year term. Mr. Littleton, whose home is in Nashville, Tenn., was formerly in the bureau of internal revenue before going on the appeal board.

Funeral Services For Mrs. F. C. Watkins At Cartersville

Cartersville, April 6. (Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. F. C. Watkins, Sr., 75 years of age, who died at her home here at midnight Friday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Walter S. Robison, pastor of the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, will conduct the services, and interment will take place at Oak Hill cemetery.

Surviving are the husband; seven daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. J. H. Merchant and Mrs. R. D. Crow, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. V. Foster, Mrs. E. G. Mabrey, Mrs. Frank Layton, Mrs. Holland Smith and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, of Cartersville; Mr. Frank C. Watkins, Sr., of Cartersville, and Mr. T. R. Watkins, of Atlanta.

Funeral of Veteran At Pine Log Is Held Friday Afternoon

Cartersville, April 6.—(Special.)—Mr. James M. Dysart, 87 years of age, Confederate veteran, one of the few remaining in Bartow county, was buried at Pine Log Friday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing friends. Surviving are two daughters, Misses Lena Mae and Flora Dysart.

Soon after the war of the sixties Mr. Dysart served the county faithfully and well and at one time was tax collector and still later a county commissioner.

POWER RATE HEARING POSTPONEMENT DENIED

Revision Will Be Discussed Monday Morning, as Originally Scheduled.

The state public service commission Saturday denied an application for a postponement of its hearing to revise commercial lighting and retail power rates in cities served by the Georgia Power Company, it was announced by Chairman James A. Perry, and this hearing will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning as originally scheduled. The power company asked for a delay of four months in the case so that it could assemble data needed to submit at the hearing.

Groups and individual citizens have filed numerous letters and petitions with the commission, urging that the revision be made and many requested that they be heard Monday when the matter comes up.

Among reasons given for asking a reduction in this class of service were that present rates are in excess of what the company is entitled to earn as a fair return and that expense of operation of electric plants is proportionately lower than the charges for commercial lighting.

It was specifically asked that the commercial electric lighting rate be reduced in the same proportion as was the rate applying to residential electric lighting.

Chairman Perry said the revision movement began with the commission but that numerous towns affected have organized with the view to urging that it go through as projected. The power company has been served with a rule nisi, ordering it to show why the revision should not be made.

Museum Activity Widening Planned For Next Season

With an attendance record of 14,882 visitors in eight months the High Museum of Art is rapidly approaching an important place in Atlanta's cultural life, it was declared by officials Saturday.

Museum officials are jubilant over the remarkable record thus far. Plans are now being formulated to enlarge the scope of the museum's activities during the season of 1929-30.

Special features will be available to the membership including a well-rounded program of art lectures by lecturers of national prominence. Not only will painting and sculpture be encouraged but the allied arts as well, including drama and music.

"It is the desire of the Atlanta Art Association at the High Museum of Art," says R. J. McKinney, director, "to create a great civic center for the citizens of Atlanta where they may find inspiration in the many cultural advantages that are so dear to our people."

A. E. MERRITT, DOOMED, WILL FACE TRIAL AGAIN

Found Guilty of Assault, Condemned Man To Confront Jury for Third Time.

Alvin E. Merritt, sentenced Friday night to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville on May 16, for assault on a young married woman, and already under sentence of from 13 to 16 years in the penitentiary, will be tried a third time, probably next week, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin said Saturday.

Merritt will be tried on one of the seven assault, attempted assault or robbery indictments pending against him, said Mr. Boykin, who added that he would consult H. A. Allen, chief of Merritt's defense counsel, before definitely fixing the date for the third trial.

Mr. Allen said Saturday that he already had begun preparations for a motion for a new trial for Merritt in the case which resulted in his being sentenced to death. The motion would be filed in a few days, he added.

J. L. Hamilton, co-worker and associate of Merritt, under indictment for attempted assault, will be placed on trial within the next two weeks if possible, Solicitor-General Boykin said, after a conference with Len B. Guillebeau, counsel for Hamilton. Hamilton is in the Fulton tower, held without bond, his application for bail recently having been turned down by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy.

HARDMAN TO REQUEST CAPITOL REPAIR FUNDS

Between $250,000 and $500,000 Needed for Renovation, Governor Says.

Between $250,000 and $500,000 is needed to repair and renovate the state capitol and a recommendation that the legislature make an appropriation for this purpose will be made in an early message to the legislature at its approaching session, according to Governor L. G. Hardman.

"The time has come when definite steps must be taken to repair and renovate the capitol," Governor Hardman said. "In former administrations architects submitted estimates of the probable cost of making the repairs and building additional offices and these estimates ran close to $250,000. Possibly more than that sum will be needed now, but some definite action is needed in the matter."

At present the interior of the capitol is in a dilapidated condition. Plastering has fallen from walls and ceilings, the walls and columns are stained and the individual offices are in bad condition.

It is planned to convert some of the present basement into offices to take care of rapidly growing departments and this work will add to the cost.

ANNUAL ELECTION IS SET FOR FRIDAY BY PERSONNEL BODY

Annual election of officers of the Personnel Association of Atlanta will be held at 6 o'clock next Friday afternoon in Rich's tea room, A. O. Ohlhayer, president of the organization, announced Saturday. The program for the meeting will include a discussion on the "Personnel Problem of a Public School," by J. C. Dixon, of the state department of education, and an address on the Blue Ridge experiment in personnel training, by a Y. M. C. A. official.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories, 1212 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—(adv.)

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Retail DEPARTMENT STORE

WEST SIDE STORE
Whitehall at Forsyth St.

PONCE DE LEON AT GLEN IRIS

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday to 9 P. M.

Guaranteeing Merchandise

NO stronger or more open guarantee can be given than that offered by Sears, Roebuck and Co. It is the assurance of honesty in all statements; that the article sold is sound and dependable and will give the service you have a right to expect of it; that if for any reason the customer is not fully satisfied, the purchase-money will be refunded cheerfully. This guarantee is the foundation of our business.

Get ready for spring cleaning days! Everything you need in the way of equipment is available at our main or West Side store—always at Sears' every-day low prices!

You Cannot Afford to Take Chances

Cedar Moth Bags

A big, heavy cedar or tar-treated bag of tough paper. Ample space for three large coats.

92c

3-Piece Living Room Suites



A really exceptional opportunity to refurnish your most important room with two handsome chairs and a davenport, for little more than the cost of renovating your old furniture. The deep, luxurious seats and cushions invite hours of restful relaxation. The beautifully modeled, attractively covered pieces enhance the beauty of the most charming home. To harmonize with almost any scheme of decoration—in rose, blue or taupe Jacquard velour in distinctive patterns.

$79 *Cash Price*

Also Sold on Easy Terms at Slightly Higher Price

Special! Curtain Material

10c Yard

Usual Quality
49c to 59c Per Yd.

Valancing and curtain material of voile, or rayon, trimmed in gold, rose, blue, orchid and green. You can have new curtains for almost the price of washing the old ones.

Rag Rugs



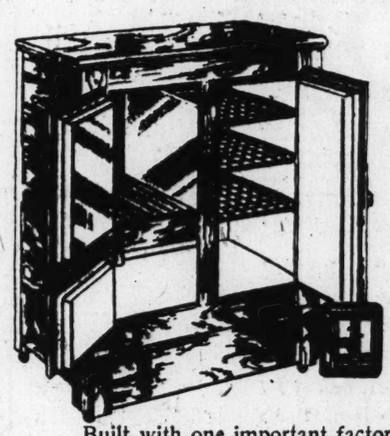
42c

Add a touch of "hominess" to any room. Washable and reversible. Any home can use a number to advantage.

Velvet Mats

99c

Useful, convenient little pieces, serving a variety of purposes. Blue, brown, rose backgrounds with dark design. All wool surface.



Refrigerators

50-Lb. Ice Capacity

$20.75

Your Health Demands Efficient Refrigeration

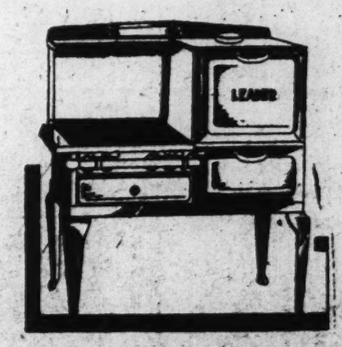
Built with one important factor—quality—firmly in mind, at as low a price as that factor would consistently permit. Scientifically designed, properly proportioned, efficiently insulated, it means saving in ice and saving in food, and is finest obtainable at this specially low price. Beautifully finished in Golden Oak Hardwood exterior; sanitary, inviting, white enamel interior, heavy Sure-Shut doors, 3 steel wire shelves, and removable drain pipe.

"Leader" Gas Ranges

$30.30

Cash Price

They have the oversize oven, broiler, handy utility drawer, and big, roomy cooking top that appeals to every woman. Baking oven cooks quickly and perfectly. Cooking top has three full size and one giant burner, equipped with non-leakable cocks. Built of best quality materials, and it is fully guaranteed for lengthy service.



Also Sold on Easy Terms at Slightly Higher Price

5-Purpose Cookers



$3.55

Almost a kitchen in itself. Of triple coated white enamel. Steams, sterilizes, cans, fries and boils. Capacity 10 quarts, canning 4 quarts. Cooks without water. White or gray.

3-Piece Kitchen Sets



$1.95

High-grade seamless utensils including 4-qt. saucepan, 6-qt. kettle and 2-qt. bake pan. Of finest aluminum available at low price.

...BY OUR MONEY BACK

NATIONALISTS SLAY HUNDREDS OF REBELS

Chinese Army Makes Advance on Walled City. Civilians Let Out.

Chefoo, Shantung, China, April 6. (AP)—Troops of Liu Chen-nien, nationalist commander in this province, killed 400 soldiers of Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, former war lord, today in a battle at Ninghaichow, which Chang is besieging.

Liu professed to Chang through intermediaries that a large number of civilians within the walled city wished to escape; by arrangement with Chang the gates were opened and the civilians came out early this morning.

They were accompanied, however, by a large number of soldiers without uniforms. The nationalists fell on Chang's troops, completely surprising them.

TROOPS OCCUPY CITY OF HANKOW.

Hankow, China, April 6.—(AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek, leading the nationalist Chinese army, disembarked from a Yangtse river boat today and with his troops formally occupied Hankow. He began negotiations at once with leaders of the Wuhan opposition looking to bloodless surrender of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang to the nationalist government.

Four nationalist gunboats have anchored in midstream while the nationalist transport Lamen was expected to land additional troops late in the day. The city virtually has passed under the authority of Nanking and assumption of official control was expected almost immediately.

The excitement of the past few days has died down and affairs were almost normal. Continued retreat to the west and the partial dispersal of the Wuhan troops was reported.

OUTLYING AREAS TO BE SURVEYED

Continued from First Page.

city taxes. We might just as well draw a line about the central business district and exclude it from city taxes. All other large manufacturing concerns have the same right to ask exemption from city taxes."

"Some of the outlying territory rightfully belongs in the city," Mr. Ragsdale said. "The survey today is for the purpose of ascertaining as far as is possible which of the proposed strips will be self-sustaining. I think those which would be should be inducted into the city."

Slaton Hits Proposal.

John M. Slaton, former governor of Georgia, Saturday issued the following statement to The Constitution regarding the proposed merger:

As one who opposes the wholesale increase of Atlanta's territory, I ask the privilege of presenting another view of the question.

I live outside the city limits, about seven miles from the Union station. My neighbors are those who own their homes, having with that exception all their property in Atlanta. They own millions of dollars of real estate in the heart of the city, and this is the only property which pays it way, maintains the city, and supports its schools, police, etc. Residential property is a burden, not a source of revenue.

Any increase of the city limits means to increase the burden of maintaining that section at a cost far in excess of the taxes received. This was the case when the territory of Atlanta was doubled a few years ago, and it marks the beginning of Atlanta's financial embarrassment.

The gentleman who is advocating this enlargement accompanies it with a movement for a twelve million dollar additional bond issue, placing a mortgage on homes that have never been pledged.

Schoolhouses Required.

The enlarged territory will require new schoolhouses, junior and senior high schools, fire engine houses and equipment, police stations with expensive maintenance.

The only possible benefit to the citizen living in the suburbs from being taken into the city would be sewer construction, and because of the topography the enormous cost of trunk sewers would far exceed any revenue from taxes on homes. For the accomplishment of the purpose new bond issues would have to be put on the property of every Atlanta citizen.

Of course if the city of Atlanta is honest and returns to the citizens municipal benefits for their taxes it must provide facilities for them, and the expenses of these facilities would increase the taxes on the real estate in the city of Atlanta as well as the rate of assessment. In addition, the citizen who has long lived in Atlanta would be deprived of benefits to which he is entitled.

Freedom From Politics.

The great privilege of the resident of Atlanta's suburbs is freedom from the politics of the city. We stay at home at night and live in peace and friendship with our neighbors. There are no secret meetings to put out a councilman or an alderman, no cabals to choose a fireman or policeman or other petty official of the ward.

Our yards render unnecessary expensive parks, and the open territory affords a breathing space for the people. We can have our own cows and chickens and horses without violating a municipal ordinance or offend our neighbors.

For two hundred years Brookline has been a suburb of Boston, and I understand there are six other similar suburbs around it, and that progressive New England metropolis has never thought of absorbing them. Throughout the United States there are similar situations, and nobody ever thought of taking in these people against their will. The newspapers have never advocated it for the purposes of advertising, but have left their country neighbors to sleep in peace, allowing their activities in the city to aid in its upbuilding.

Birmingham has been referred to as a model for Atlanta, and the illustration is apt. When that city's territory was enlarged it was found necessary to establish commission form of government instead of councilmanic form. Some of the most pronounced advocates of city extension have for a long time favored the city manager, or commissioners in lieu of our system. Any change has been deemed progressive.

The only direct benefit these home owners enjoy by proximity to Atlanta is the use of water. They are required to lay their own pipes and the sale of water is a source of revenue to the city, even at the ordinary rate. But non-residents must pay double what the citizen pays.

Question of Water.

If the argument is urged that because water is used by them they should be included in the city limits, the logical thing to do is to take into the city all property so served, and then the next step is obvious.

If a large part of the county is incorporated, why not merge the city and county, and save duplication and lessen expenses? This action has already been urged and the extension of the city limits will give momentum to the movement.

The truth is, Atlanta's greatness and future will depend upon her real worth and not her ostentation. Her virtue should be quality and not quantity. Advertising should not be the determining factor, but her capacity to give efficient, economical service to her citizens without confiscatory taxation, or the imposition of heavy mortgages upon their property.

Sometimes the council, like all bodies, may be subject to criticism, but it is not fair to criticise them or a committee of that body, when it recognizes the embarrassment to the city's finances by enlarged territory without corresponding benefit.

Conservative action that disregards veneer and show and advertisement should receive approval and not condemnation.

Respectfully,
JOHN M. SLATON.

Solid Carload Shipment of Squibb Products To Tampa Illustrates Business Growth There



The above picture shows a carload shipment of Squibb household products and pharmaceuticals from the local branch of E. R. Squibb & Sons to the Paramount Drug Company in Tampa. Left to right, in front of the car, are Frank C. Cheney, assistant general freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway; E. L. Stezer, city freight agent of the Seaboard; Karl Emans, local branch manager for Squibb; S. J. Lewis, credit manager of the Atlanta branch, and G. B. McNeal, shipping foreman of the Squibb branch.

Typifying the growth of business handled through the Atlanta branch of E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists, the branch has just consigned a carload shipment of Squibb household products and household pharmaceuticals to the Paramount Drug Company of Tampa, Fla.

The Atlanta branch of Squibb's was established in the summer of 1926. Since its establishment the branch has increased its sales force by 100 per cent under the direction of W. C. Iversen, southern states sales manager. The branch added an accounting department to the southern district in the fall of 1927 and now has complete facilities to handle all business problems connected with the service in the south. The branch, in addition to the sales force of 35 representatives, employs 22 persons in its operations.

Florida business through the Atlanta branch is said to have been extremely favorable this year, and a healthy increase of sales is reported over the entire Florida territory.

"The Paramount Drug Company's carload shipment is a vivid illustration of sound business conditions existing in Tampa," officials said Saturday. "It is also a testimonial to the modern business methods persued by Tampa retailers. The Paramount Drug Company was organized in April, 1928, by Jules Salomon, who was formerly connected with the Independent Drug Company of Jacksonville.

"The Paramount Drug Company's business in Tampa has increased to such an extent that it has planned to move to a new and better location. The carload shipment covers the opening order of Squibb's products which will be featured in the new store."

DATE FOR PRIMARY TO BE SET FRIDAY

Continued from First Page.

ways, and a member of the streets, parks and library committees.

Heads Tax Committee.

Mr. Spratt, although a member of council for a comparatively short time, has been named chairman of the tax committee and is serving as a member of the finance, purchasing, hospitals and charities and the electric and other railways committees.

He, too, is regarded as one of the most capable members of general council.

"If elected for another term as alderman from the ninth ward, I shall continue to give the citizens of the ward and of Atlanta the same conscientious and faithful service which I gave them in the past," Mr. Williamson declared.

"Many of my friends have asked me what I intend to do in this race," Mr. Spratt said. "I was not elected by the people of the ward but received my place by election of city council. I have decided to offer for a full term subject to the white primary, which the committee will set Friday."



OSCAR H. WILLIAMSON.



NELSON T. SPRATT.

Capital Society Avoids 'Insult' To Curtis' Sister

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Most of the members of the diplomatic corps have escaped cause for worry over the ticklish question of the social rank of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis.

For few of them have invitations out for functions at which a conflict might arise on the point of her proper place in the line of "procedure"—whether she is to follow the wives of diplomats, as former Secretary Kellogg rules, or precede them, as the vice president believes she should.

Pending a ruling by Secretary Stimson on Mr. Curtis' protest, it can be taken for granted that lists of guests for necessary official functions will be scanned with extreme care so that, if there is any way to avoid such a contingency, they will not include persons of conflicting rank.

In the one function of the social calendar to which both diplomats and the vice president have been invited, the present ruling of the state department, unless reversed in the meantime, will be observed and Mrs. Gann will be seated below the wives of ambassadors and ministers, which incidentally places her below the wives of cabinet members and senators.

Ambassador Davila, of Chile, will be the host, and had issued his invitations—for a formal dinner for 200 at the Pan-American Union April 11—before the current social storm broke.

BIG PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPING KANSAS, IS 12 MILES WIDE

Atwood, Kan., April 6.—(AP)—Fleeing for their lives before a raging prairie fire, called by old-timers, the greatest in a quarter of a century, farm families in the wide, thinly populated stretches of northwestern Kansas again have experienced the hardships of covered wagon days.

Tonight two men and a woman were in a hospital here, the woman fighting against life from serious burns. At least one other person was recovering from minor injuries, two families had lost their homes, and their farms were reduced to smouldering acres, while a third had lost everything except their house.

A blazing strawstack near Bewster, fanned by a 40-mile-an-hour wind, made a fiery path 10 to 12 miles wide and roared through 30 miles of Rawlins and Thomas county farmland, to be halted at a highway a quarter mile south of Atwood last night.

BROWN REPUDIATES RELATIONS' CLAIM IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Postmaster-General Brown today said that he did not know W. F. Brown, of Charleston, S. C., who has publicly announced in South Carolina that he is a cousin of the postmaster-general, and that he "had not requested Mr. Brown to help solve any of our problems and has no intention of doing so."

The postmaster-general made his announcement after a group of South Carolinians had called to see him concerning the published claim of the Charleston man that he would have complete control of all federal patronage in South Carolina.

FUNERAL IS HELD OF MRS JULIA TATE, JASPER, GA. WOMAN

Jasper, April 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Julia Bell Tate, widow of the late Congressman Farish Carter Tate, passed away at her home in Jasper on April 5. Mrs. Tate was greatly beloved and admired by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout north Georgia. She was the daughter of Hon. Hiram P. Bell, who was representative of the ninth district in congress and a sister of the late Judge George L. Bell, of Atlanta.

Hon. Howard Tate, one of the leading attorneys and citizens of the state, who died at his home here in December last, was the son of Mrs. Julia Bell Tate. Mrs. Tate is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Gennett, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Virginia Tate, of Jasper, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the family home tomorrow and interment in the family cemetery at Tate, Ga.

NEW CLEWS IN MURDER MAY LEAD TO KILLER

Nature of Information Given Florida Sheriff Not Told in Agent's Death.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—Uncovering of new clews, which Sheriff W. B. Cahoon said may lead to "an early solution of the whole affair," tonight caused authorities to rush with renewed vigor their investigation of the assassination of Joe Haywood, former deputy sheriff and prohibition agent.

The exact nature of the new clews was not revealed, but it was understood that deputies have learned the name of a man who could furnish information that may lead to the arrest of Haywood's assassin. A squad of detectives left the courthouse tonight after a mysterious telephone call to the sheriff's office, and it was believed they were seeking the supposed informant for questioning.

Developments in the murder investigation today centered on the surrender and subsequent release of Dan Hysler, reputed liquor baron, believed by authorities to know the identity of the killer, and the filing of applications for writs of habeas corpus for three men now held for questioning.

Hysler, who had been sought for three days in connection with the crime, apeared at the courthouse today and surrendered on a warrant charging liquor law violation. Bond was fixed at $500 for his appearance at a hearing April 9.

Shortly before Hysler surrendered today, Sheriff Cahoon received a letter, signed "K. O. B.," which threatened the officer's life. It bore no stamp and the sheriff's office was forced to pay the two cents postage due.

"You are next and don't try to get away, for you will get it if we go to hell for you," stated the letter, printed in ink on the stationery of a local hotel. "You are marked. Don't forget. We warned Haywood. He forgot."

MOUNTAIN STATES IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

Denver, April 6.—(AP)—Travel by rail, automobile and air has been paralyzed in parts of Colorado and Utah, following heavy rains in Colorado and a six-inch snow in Utah.

The snow and a thirty-mile an hour wind kept airplanes in their hangars at the Salt Lake City airport. Milford, Utah, was blanketed by six inches of snow.

Landslides, snowslides and floods followed a two-day rain in the San Juan basin in Colorado. Railroad bridges and tracks in the district either were washed out by the floods, or covered by snow, highways were impassable. Two bridges and 350 feet of track on the Denver and Rio Grande Western, Alamosa to Durango branch line, were washed away near Arboles.

The flood waters were receding today throughout the district and unless further rains swell the streams, it is believed that traffic will be normal within a few days.

Railroad officials said that never before in the history of Colorado have floods visited the southwestern part of the state so early in the spring. The rain fell on the heavy snows of a few weeks ago in the region and the resultant thaw caused the flood condition.

SERGEANT KILLS PRIVATE AFTER FIGHT ON 'PARTY'

Washington, April 6.—(United News.)—Sergeant John Doherty, 40, who thought Private Duane Morrison had informed on him for being intoxicated, walked into the squad room at Fort Humphreys here today and sent five bullets into Morrison's body, then a bullet into his own brain. Morrison died a few hours later.

The dramatic murder and suicide, which took place while the men of Company B, Thirteenth Engineers, were polishing their gear for inspection, followed a three-day party, during which Doherty conceived a grudge against Morrison and was badly beaten in a resulting fight.

PRITCHARD QUITS HIS HOUSE OFFICE; WAS NEXT TO NEGRO

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Frank Clarkson, superintendent of the house office building, said today the key to the office assigned Representative Pritchard, of North Carolina, had been returned. He added that Pritchard's secretary made no reference to the fact that the office was next door to that of Representative De Priest, of Chicago.

Clarkson said that at present there was no other office in the building to assign to Pritchard. De Priest is a negro.

Whitmell Martin, Louisiana Solon, Dies in Washington

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Representative Whitmell P. Martin, democrat, of Louisiana, died here early today at Garfield hospital.

Long a champion of the sugar interests of his state, Martin fought to the last for a higher tariff on this commodity. After enactment of the Underwood tariff, which placed sugar on the free list, he bolted the democratic party and became a progressive, being elected as such. He later returned to his party's fold, however, and has been a staunch supporter of its principles since. His long service in the house was unbroken.

Mr. Martin entered the hospital here March 27. He had been in good health up to that time, his friends said.

Candler Field Purchase Approved by Mayor



Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday signed a purchase warrant for Candler field, which will be bought by the city for $100,000 from the Candler interests. Members of the aviation committee of city council witnessing the mayor's signature are, from left to right, Raleigh Drennon, W. B. Buchanan, Ellis B. Barrett, chairman, and Joseph E. Berman.

CHASE OUTLINES PLAN FOR COTTON RELIEF

Washington, April 5.—Plans for the solution of problems confronting American agriculture and particularly those of the cotton grower were presented before the committee of the senate and house committees this week by Colonel B. F. Yoakum, of Texas and New York, and William C. Chase, of Atlanta, who is the executive vice president of the American Chamber of Agriculture, organized by the agricultural congress of landlord farmers and business executives of the south, southwest and southeast last January at Atlanta.

Mr. Chase indorsed the statements made by Colonel Yoakum and made three recommendations for farm relief. First, he gave unqualified indorsement of the Yoakum plan, declaring that the chamber of agriculture approved the Yoakum plan fully. Second, he urged that a national farm board be chosen from among recognized business men and farmers of established success in a large way. And third, he urged the creation of separate commodity marketing boards, carefully chosen, to confer and act in conjunction with the proposed farm board.

Mr. Chase stressed the fact that the whole success of any legislation or action undertaken along the line of congressional action, depended entirely and absolutely upon the personnel of the proposed farm board and the marketing commodity boards; that if the personnel of the boards were not chosen with greatest possible care, the whole structure would collapse, and the agricultural conditions would be, if possible, in a more deplorable plight than the present destructive and ruinous conditions are daily afflicting the industry, farming and farm-life affairs.

He asked that the two committees call on his organization for any cooperation desired in framing the comprehensive farm which will be considered at the forthcoming special session.

The reception accorded Mr. Chase clearly indicated the appreciation of the committees of his conservative, clear and able presentation of facts and possible remedies for the farm situation of the country; and also that the advent of a chamber of agriculture along clearing house practices, and of national scope, as will be the American Chamber of Agriculture, made a distinct impression on all present at these hearings, as a splendid move toward modernizing agricultural, farming and farm-life affairs of the country.

CENTER OF CHICAGO SCENE OF ROBBERY OF BANK RUNNER

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—A bank messenger carrying $10,000 in a satchel and accompanied by a guard was held up and robbed in front of the First National bank, Monroe and Dearborn streets, tonight. The scene of the robbery is in the center of the Loop, and the streets were thronged with people. The money represented the day's receipts of a clothing company.

Prominent New York Broker in Parade Collapses, Later Dies

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel J. Philip Benkard, a broker, collapsed while marching in the Army Day parade here today and died on the way to a hospital. He was 56 years old.

He was senior partner in the brokerage firm of J. P. Benkard & Company. He served as captain in the Twelfth New York volunteers during the Spanish-American War and served in the World War as captain in the air service.

GLENNVILLE MAYOR HURT IN ACCIDENT

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—L. K. Rushing, mayor of Glennville, Ga., and a Mr. Anderson, were hurt this morning when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a heavy truck five miles north of Fernandina, Fla.

Mr. Rushing had his right leg broken and received cuts and bruises about the hands and head. Mr. Anderson was reported to have received a spinal fracture and also concussion of the brain.

Plumbing, Heating Contractors Vote To Retain Officers

The Master Plumbers' Piping and Heating Contractors' Association at its annual business meeting at the Robert Fulton hotel, unanimously voted to have the secretary cast one vote retaining the same officers as follows: P. L. Guest, president; L. F. McDonald, vice president; J. H. Nunan, treasurer; J. W. Picklesimer, corresponding secretary, and B. W. Boatenreiter, sergeant-at-arms.



P. L. Guest.

The board of directors is composed of the above-named officers in addition to A. J. Manning, T. R. Stephenson, W. S. Loftis, J. D. Reynolds, B. J. Seckinger and Harold Runge.

The organization maintains a suite of offices located at 402-3-4 Southeastern Trust Company building under the management of W. R. Puckett, who has been re-elected to that position.



W. R. Puckett.

The Georgia State Master Plumbers' convention will be held in Valdosta, Ga., April 22 and 23, and the Atlanta delegation will be headed by President P. L. Guest J. F. Davey, L. F. McDonald, B. J. Seckinger, W. S. Loftis, Harold Runge, T. R. Stephens and J. W. Picklesimer.

The national convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 through June 27 and Atlanta will be represented by P. L. Guest, W. R. Puckett, T. R. Stephenson, J. B. Grant, J. D. Reynolds, J. W. Picklesimer and W. S. Loftis.

PITCAIRN PLANS $70,000 HANGAR AT CANDLER

Continued from First Page.

Hunter streets to the Gulf Refining Company; $25,000 from sale of the tract at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street to the Goodrich Rubber Company; $5,000 from sale of the strip at Rockdale disposal plant to the Georgia Power Company and the remaining $26,000 to come from anticipated water receipts.

Growth of Airport.

From a bare field used by occasional barnstormers, Candler field in the past four years has grown to an acceptable airport. Among early pioneers at the field who erected hangars and were vital factors in the growth of the port were Douglas Davis and Beeler Blevins.

About a year ago Pitcairn established a branch at the field and began carrying air mail. The company rapidly grew into the most important aviation center of the field, with J. Ben Faulkner in charge of operations.

More than $20,000 has been spent by the city of Atlanta in lighting the field. Labor for the grading of the field will be furnished by Fulton county, according to agreement of the county board of commissioners.

Council voted to permit purchase of two trucks for the construction department, but declined to consider a measure from the board of firemasters asking $1,100 for purchase of a new car for Chief Rogers. The chief's car was wrecked several days ago while he was en route to a fire.

Pitcairn Is Pleased.

Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., operators of the Miami-Atlanta-New York air mail route, through John K. Ottley, Jr., southern representative, expressed gratification at purchase of the landing field by the city.

"We are delighted to learn that the city is buying the field outright, as it was on the understanding that the city would eventually own the field that the Pitcairn company settled here," Mr. Ottley said. "Aviation development at Candler field should go forward faster than ever now that the city has arranged to get title to the property immediately. Air lines have been reluctant to invest heavily in hangars and other improvements at the field because of the possibility of dispossession at the termination of the lease, but now that the city has the field in fee simple that barrier to Candler field's progress is removed."

Save on Plumbing Fixtures



Our bathset and sink prices are less than those of any other mail order house and we make **free local and suburban deliveries.**

Leg tubs, 5-ft., complete	$26.65
China Tank Closet Outfits	$18.40
One-Piece Sink, 18x30, complete	$13.86
Roll Rim Lavatories, complete	$9.22
Closet Seats	$2.47

Five-year replacement guarantee on fixtures. These are cash prices. Terms if desired.

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197 Central Ave., S. W. WAlnut 8169
FIRST QUALITY SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, STATE OF GEORGIA
Statement of Condition of

American Savings Bank
Atlanta, Ga.

At close of business March 27, 1929, as called for by the Superintendent of Banks.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	$758,409.13	Capital stock	$200,000.00
Banking house and lot	133,119.20	Surplus fund	80,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,275.22	Undivided profits	38,621.32
Other real estate owned	33,417.89	Reserve funds	2,636.37
Cash in vault and amounts due from approved reserve agents	50,400.47	Demand deposits	15,700.00
Checks for clearing and due from other banks	537.94	Time certificates of deposits	79,539.35
Cash items	1,134.95	Savings deposits	283,261.31
Overdrafts (if any)	540.67	Bills payable	130,000.00
Other resources	153.27	Unearned interest	150,250.49
Total	$980,008.84	Total	$980,008.84

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized to administer oaths in said county, Peter F. Clarke, who, on oath, says that he is the Cashier of the American Savings Bank, and that the above and foregoing report of the condition of said bank is true and correct.

PETER F. CLARKE, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1929.
(Seal)
PEARL BRADSHAW,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

We, the undersigned directors of said bank, do certify that we have carefully read said report, and that the same is true and correct, according to the best of our information, knowledge and belief, and that the above signature of the Cashier of said bank is the true and genuine signature of that officer.

This 5th day of April, 1929.

J. G. ST. AMAND,
ROBT. M. CLAYTON,
Directors of Said Bank.

OUR SPECIAL RATES

Men's Suits	$1.00
Ladies' Plain Dresses	$1.00
Ladies' Spring Coats	$1.00

SPECIAL
Any 4 of the Above Dry Cleaned for $3.00
We Specialize in Dyeing Mourning Orders
Not Responsible for Loss of Accessories
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works
J. S. SPRATLING, Prop.
53 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 2556



Protect Your Garden Against Plant Insects

DON'T let your garden be damaged by destructive insects. Spray your plants, shrubs and trees with EVER GREEN, the modern insecticide. It kills cut worms, plant lice, caterpillars, Mexican Bean Beetles, and most other plant insects.

Ever Green is used by commercial florists, horticulturists and experienced gardeners everywhere.

Absolutely non-poisonous to everything but insects—harmless to tenderest plants and blossoms—safe and pleasant to use—economical—(1 oz. makes 6 gal. of spray against plant lice) easily applied—simply mix with water, according to directions, and spray.

Start today—buy EVER GREEN at seed, drug or hardware stores or send 35c for 1 oz. bottle.

Spray Your Plants With



McLAUGHLIN GORMLEY KING CO.
1736 S. E. Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn.



VALDOSTAN DENIES SHOOTING BY PROHIS

Investigation Reveals New Facts to County Commissioner of Henry.

Valdosta, Ga., April 6.—(Special.) Taking exception to an Associated Press dispatch of Thursday, April 4, in which Mrs. Effie Stabler, teacher of the state training school here, declared she and a companion had been shot at by dry officers while riding south of Valdosta recently, A. B. Mitchum, Sr., county commissioner of Henry county, has issued the following account of the affair.

"In the Friday's edition of The Atlanta Constitution there appeared an Associated Press article, which gave an account of prohibition officers of Henry county having seized an automobile at night on the public highway between Hampton and Jonesboro, Ga., in which two ladies were riding. The names of the ladies as given were Mrs. Effie Stabler, of Valdosta, and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, of Miami, Fla. The article quoted the ladies as saying that the tires of the car were punctured by shots fired by the officers and one light of the car shot out and that bullets were fired into the car. I desire to say that from an investigation the facts are as follows:

County Officers.

"Four of the officers are county policemen of Henry county and one the marshal of Hampton, Ga., and on the night in question these officers had a report that two whisky cars, one a Dodge coupe and the other a Buick roadster, would travel north along this particular highway. In accordance with the report the officers had stationed themselves just north of this station in this county to watch for the approach of the cars as described. At one point on the highway two of the officers stationed themselves in the middle of the highway, after parking a car, with lights on, in a side road leading into the highway, in such a position that the lights from the parked car would fall on the officers in the road. These two officers, I am informed, wore regular uniforms and had flash lights in their hands. At about 10 o'clock a Dodge coupe came in sight, traveling north at a speed of at least 55 miles per hour, when these two officers gave signals to stop, but instead of stopping the driver of the car came near running over the officers.

"Three of the squad, it is said, were stationed about 300 yards up the road and about 50 yards apart and when the first two officers were passed and almost run over by the car which was running in violation of the law, they gave the squad up the road the signal to look out for the car. These three men, it is reported, had a red lantern and flash lights and one man stood in the road and signaled with the red light to halt the car but it refused to stop or slow down and came near running over the man in the road. The other two officers likewise gave the signal to stop, but seeing that the car refused to stop they used other means to stop the car or chased it about 500 yards before capturing it. In the chase the car was disabled but the officers found that the car did not contain any whisky.

Rushed to Roadside.

"Officers pushed the car to one side of the road and got a mechanic from Hampton to repair the tires which was the only damage done to it. I am informed that the tires were not shot down or shot at. No light was shot out and that neither of the ladies in the car went back to Griffin to be treated that night or that either of them fainted or was injured in the least. After the tires were repaired, they got into the car and drove on toward Atlanta and as they left, thanked the officers for their courtesy to them.

"As a citizen of Hampton and Henry county I feel that the published report, which was utterly untrue, places our officers and the county in a false light before the public. I dare say that no county in Georgia has better men as prohibition officers than this county and I am anxious for the people to know the facts in this case.

"Respectfully,

"A. B. MITCHUM, SR."

Dr. Sokolow, World Zionist Leader, Is Guest of Atlanta Jewry Today



The street corner scene at the left is in Tel Aviv, a city of 40,000 people, built in the last seven years. Where Tel Aviv now stands there was, seven years ago, nothing but sand dunes. The Zionists bought the site for $10,000 and today the town is rated at a value of $20,000,000. Ninety-nine per cent of the population is Jewish, the remaining one per cent being the nomads who formerly lived in the vicinity. At the right is shown the library building of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, now in course of construction. This library is destined to be the greatest Jewish library in the world, with 130,000 volumes already on its shelves.

With Dr. Nahum Sokolow, chairman of the executive of the World Zionist organization, as guest of the Southern Jewish Conference on Palestine, will open at the Biltmore hotel this morning.

Representatives from every Jewish community in the south will attend and will discuss problems connected with the reconstruction of Palestine, Dr. Harry P. Shugerman, of Birmingham, president of the Southern United Palestine Appeal, will preside.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Sokolow will attend a mass meeting to be held at the synagog of Congregation Ahavath Achim, when Cantor Lipitz will cant a memorial service to the late Rabbi Max Heller, of New Orleans, who died unexpectedly last week. Rabbi Heller was honorary president of the U. P. A. and had been scheduled to preside at the session of the conference here this afternoon.

Dr. Sokolow will be welcomed this afternoon by a brief address in classical Hebrew, delivered by a pupil at the local Hebrew school, and he will then deliver his message on the subject of the Jewish agency which is to be created to advise and co-operate with the British government in the building up of a Jewish homeland and cultural center in Palestine.

Dr. Sokolow's chief mission on his present visit to the United States, it is said, is to bring about an understanding between the two leading factions in Jewry, the Zionists and the non-Zionists, in order that all factions of world Jewry may be represented in the agency finally formed, as provided by the fourth article of the League of Nations' mandate over Palestine.

The World Zionist organization is now recognized as the "temporary Jewish agency", pending this union of all factions for the ultimate organization.

Dr. Sokolow will also tell some of the wonderful achievements in Palestine by pioneer Zionists, including the building of a modern city of 40,000 people in a space of seven years, and the fast progress in construction of a great Hebrew university at Jerusalem.

This evening the local U. P. A. committee will give a banquet in honor of Dr. Sokolow at the Jewish Woman's Club with several hundred local and out-of-town leaders slated to attend. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will act as toastmaster and Rabbi Tobias Geffen will deliver the invocation.

The Atlanta U. P. A. committee, which hopes to present Dr. Sokolow with a check for $10,000 at the Sunday banquet, covering about one-third of Atlanta's quota in the present campaign, is headed by J. Saul. Prominent workers on the committee include George Gershon, Julian V. Boehm, Sam E. Levy, Joseph Wolfe, Louis Isaacson, Harry Epstein, David N. Mayer, Joel Rauzin, M. Yudelson, Mrs. Sam E. Levy, M. Ellman, Morris Gavronsky, Harry Abelson, Rabbi T. Geffen, Morris Rich, Leopold J. Haas and Isadore J. Lapson.

ACCUSER OF OFFICERS IS HERSELF ACCUSED

Reckless Driving Charge Is Filed Against Mrs. Stabler at Hampton.

Hampton, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Effie Stabler, who reported recently at Valdosta on her return from a trip to Asheville, N. C., that her automobile had been shot at by Henry county officers on the night of March 27, near here, has been charged by a Hampton policeman with driving recklessly through this city on the night she reported the shots were fired.

The case has been docketed here but not yet tried. The woman's accuser said he filed the charge as soon as he learned Mrs. Stabler's identity, alleging that shortly before the time she said she was stopped by the county officers, she was driving "at a dangerous and reckless rate of speed."

The Henry county officers whom she named denied any shots were fired at Mrs. Stabler's automobile, but said it was hailed by them because it resembled a rum runner's car for which they were on the lookout. They said one of her tires was punctured by a nail, but that its light was not broken, nor were three of the tires flattened by bullets as Mrs. Stabler reported at Valdosta.

It was said by the officers, however, that when the driver failed to halt at a signal from three uniformed officers one of them waved a red lantern, one of them shot into the air as a signal to fellow officers further up the road.

They denied that either Mrs. Stabler or Miss Mary Ellern Brown, of Miami, Fla., who accompanied her, fainted or received hospital treatment, adding that they offered to help repair the tire and that the garage man who did the work said he found no evidence of any bullet hole in the tire.

'Trial of Mary Dugan' To Find Fine Acoustics at Erlanger

:: 12 SOUND-PROOF DOORS INSTALLED ::

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Following the installation of a dozen modern sound-proof doors and after other improvements were completed Saturday at the Erlanger theater under the direction of experts on theatrical designs, Manager Lewis Haase has adopted the slogan: "Acoustics 100 Per Cent Perfect," on the eve of the opening of the engagement of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" Monday night.

Manager Haase has expended a substantial amount of cash for the addition of the doors and the other improvements and it is certain that his pride in the acoustics of the Erlanger is not unjustified. A person can sit in any part of the theater and hear a whisper on the stage and several newspapermen Saturday tested the theater and found that acoustics are wonderfully good.

New Doors Installed.

The doors between the orchestra pit and the foyer have been equipped with birchwood doors. They are flanked by transoms and panels made of art glass and when shut during a performance they close out all noise of any kind. On the two sides of the theater doors have been installed which are finished like stone and which have the appearance of being a part of the stone wall. These doors keep out extraneous noise from the sides of the theater.

Since "The Trial of Mary Dugan" features a big courtroom scene, Manager Haase has turned the theater into a courtroom. On the outside are signs bearing the word "Courthouse" and underneath "State of New York Versus Mary Dugan." Inside the lobby a sign hangs over the entrance to the main auditorium containing the words, "Court Rooms."

One-Week Engagement.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" engagement lasts one week, beginning Monday, and it promises to be one of the outstanding theatrical events of the year. Judge Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, will preside jointly with Frank Sylvester, veteran actor, who plays the role of the judge at the Monday night performance.

In the leading role of "Jimmie Dugan" will be found an old Atlanta favorite, Robert Williams, who managed a resident producing company here last season and who scored a big success in several of the shows offered, particularly in "The Noose" and "Jimmie's Women."

Mr. Williams has the distinction of being one of the first actors in the country to play the role of Jimmie Dugan for Manager A. H. Woods and he has returned to his old role, appearing recently in Boston and Chicago.

It is also of interest to Atlanta people to know that Barbara Hastings, pretty and clever young actress, is to play the role of Mary Dugan. Miss Hastings was brought to Atlanta by Charles L. Wagner and now is appearing under Mr. Wagner's management. She atttained much success here particularly in "Paris Bound" and "The Night Hostess."

Another favorite player is attractive and demure Margaret DeMille, charming daugter of William DeMille, and niece of Cecil DeMille. She plays an important role in the company. She also is under Mr. Wagner's management.

Sylvester Well Known Here.

The veteran Frank Sylvester, who plays the role of the judge in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," also is well and favorably known in Atlanta. He appeared with Mr. Wagner's excellent company that played here two years ago, which was headed by Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer. He came back early this year with Mr. Wagner's company and now is paying his third visit to Atlanta. Two other well-known stage figures are with the company, Horace Sinclair and David Munro, both experienced actors and directors. Mr. Sinclair has many big New York successes to his credit, while Mr. Munro is a director and actor of much ability.

Even the managerial end is not slighted as far as popular Atlanta favorites are concerned, the manager of the company being none other than Edgar Runkle, who managed Mr. Wagner's company here early in the year. He is widely and popularly known in Atlanta and Birmingham.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" will play one week here beginning Monday night.

PROTEST REPORTS ON SHIP SINKING DENIED BY CANADA

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—American Minister Phillips at Ottawa informed Secretary Stimson today that Canadian officials had advised him that the purported summary of the alleged protest of Canada against the sinking of the rum runner I'm Alone published in an Ottawa newspaper was without foundation.

They assured him, he said, no communication had been sent but one was expected to go forward next week.

Premier MacKenzie King several days ago announced that representations had been made to the Washington government but thus far no communication has been received by the state department.

Retail Milk Report

March, 1929.

	Analysis of Butter Fat.	Samples: Official Plate Count.
Certified Dairies.		
W. F. Cox	4.1	2,500
R. L. Mathis	4.2	2,500
W. O. Pierce	4.0	2,500
The above certified by Fulton County Medical commission.		
Grade "A" Raw.		
W. J. Brownlee	3.8	1,000
Gaymont Dairy	4.2	1,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.1	1,500
J. L. & J. W. Dunn	4.3	1,500
Ferncrest Dairy	4.6	1,500
B. M. Gresham	4.0	1,500
G. A. Hammond	4.8	1,500
V. Harbin	4.8	1,500
Morningside Dairy	4.0	1,500
L. D. Nalley	4.0	1,500
S. E. Smith	4.8	1,500
Alderdale Dairy	4.6	2,000
Briarwood Farm	4.8	2,000
Cloudland Farm	4.2	2,000
L. F. Eddleman	4.6	2,000
J. W. Fields	4.4	2,000
W. J. Greenway	4.2	2,000
F. L. Gautier	4.6	2,000
H. G. Gazaway	4.0	2,000
D. E. Herrin's Sons	4.4	2,000
R. E. Hutchins	4.6	2,000
J. W. Key	4.6	2,000
R. L. Mathis	4.0	2,000
Moore' Dairy	4.0	2,000
J. B. Moore	4.4	2,000
W. H. Morris	4.4	2,000
North Fulton Dairy	4.8	2,000
Oak Terrace Farm	4.4	2,000
M. L. Parks	4.4	2,000
J. S. Patten	4.0	2,000
W. O. Pierce	4.2	2,000
J. C. Shirley	4.6	2,000
W. C. Shumate	5.0	2,000
Spring Dairy	4.2	2,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.8	2,000
P. A. Wade	4.8	2,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.8	2,000
D. M. Wright	4.4	2,000
J. W. Brown	4.8	2,500
C. S. Bryan	4.2	2,500
J. S. Burks	4.6	2,500
G. R. Cleveland	4.6	2,500
W. F. Cox	4.2	2,500
E. L. Crowe	5.0	2,500
J. H. Davis	5.0	2,500
T. J. Duren	4.2	2,500
Hickory Grove	4.6	2,500
W. S. Hope	4.2	2,500
W. R. House	4.2	2,500
H. W. Hutchins	4.4	2,500
C. C. Johnson	4.4	2,500
A. S. Nance	4.0	2,500
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	4.8	2,500
J. E. Rosser	4.2	2,500
C. E. Scott, Jr.	4.0	2,500
H. L. Scott	4.0	2,500
Chas. O. & F. E. Smith	4.5	2,500
A. O. Spinks	4.0	2,500
J. W. Stamps	4.6	2,500
Sunnycrest Dairy	4.0	2,500
T. C. Terry	4.8	2,500
P. A. Thames	4.5	2,500
W. B. Tidwell	4.3	2,500
Biltmore Dairy	4.0	3,000
H. R. Bishop	4.8	3,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.6	3,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.6	3,000
J. W. Clark	4.3	3,000
L. Clay	4.4	3,000
J. T. Coffee	4.6	3,000
E. Gladden	4.0	3,000
Holcombe's Dairy	4.2	3,000
O. T. Howse	4.2	3,000
P. E. Hyde	4.4	3,000
John L. Porter	4.8	3,000
Red Oak Dairy	4.4	3,000
O. R. Reynolds	4.6	3,000
Riverhill Dairy	4.6	3,000
R. J. Rogers	4.8	3,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.3	3,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.6	3,000
H. D. Thames	4.3	3,000
B. L. Wade	4.6	3,000
H. G. Wilkie	4.2	3,000
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson	4.0	3,000
J. F. Wright	4.0	3,000
G. W. Abercrumbie	4.4	3,500
J. A. Adamson	4.4	3,500
A. Alexander	4.8	3,500
Geo. A. Beam	4.2	3,500
Blueribbon Dairy Farm	4.4	3,500
P. T. Cosgrim	4.4	3,500
E. Cowan	4.0	3,500
Daniel & Johnson	4.2	3,500
East Lake Dairy	4.4	3,500
W. T. Key	5.2	3,500
W. C. Morris	4.4	3,500
Old Oaklawn Dairy	4.2	3,500
Walter Parker	4.0	3,500
D. A. Pirkle	4.6	3,500
M. P. Scott	4.0	3,500
Southeastern Dairy	4.2	3,500
Walnut Grove Dairy	4.4	3,500
C. G. Cook	4.8	4,000
W. T. Daniel	4.2	4,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.6	4,000
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.0	4,000
B. A. Knight	4.8	4,000
Lauderdale Dairy	3.5	4,000
J. W. Martin	5.0	4,000
R. O. Miller	4.2	4,000
J. L. Nelms	4.0	4,000
Rose Hill Dairy	4.4	4,000
Suwanee River Dairy	4.6	4,000
C. S. Webb	4.2	4,000
Paul White	4.0	4,000
Zinnia Dairy	4.6	4,000
Alpine Dairy	4.6	4,500
W. L. Donehoo	4.6	4,500
Keystone Dairy	4.0	4,500
A. M. Medlock	4.2	4,500
H. E. Pittard	4.4	4,500
Riverview Dairy	4.6	4,500
R. S. Tuggle	4.1	4,500
Elkice Dairy	4.6	5,000
Huie Brothers	4.6	5,000
W. A. Lamb	4.4	5,000
Mt. Mitchell Dairy	4.4	5,000
T. B. Pair	4.0	5,000
Piedmont Dairy	4.6	5,000
Stone Mountain	4.6	5,000
J. E. Wade	4.4	5,000
Otto Warren	4.5	5,000
T. O. White	4.6	5,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.8	5,000
R. M. Bargeron	4.6	6,000
J. J. Crowe	4.8	6,000
H. W. Dodson	4.4	6,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.4	6,000
Nalley Brothers	4.4	6,000
C. C. Parker	4.0	6,000
O. R. Parker	4.8	6,000
Fred Scherer	4.6	6,000
R. C Turner	4.8	6,000
Briarcliff Dairy	4.8	7,000
C. A. Cook	4.0	7,000
P. H. Cowan	4.7	7,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.4	7,000
I. T. Davis	4.6	7,000
C. J. Ross	4.5	7,000
J. S. Sprayberry	4.4	7,000
R. S. White	4.8	7,000
G. W. Bennett	4.6	8,000
E. Clarke	4.2	8,000
County Line Dairy	4.8	8,000
R. H. Ellis	4.2	8,000
Gazaway & Snead	4.4	8,000
R. E. Guffin	4.6	8,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.0	8,000
W. H. Jones	4.0	8,000
J. T. Lambert	4.4	8,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.6	8,000
J. C. Hardin	4.4	9,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	4.0	9,000
Sheppard Brothers	5.0	9,000
Tucker Brothers	4.6	9,000
A. R. Bell	5.0	10,000
A. M. Croft	4.0	10,000
June Meadow Dairy	4.6	10,000
J. G. Leitch	4.6	10,000
P. W. Medlock	4.0	10,000
L. D. Meers	4.6	10,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.0	10,000
J. G. Nash	3.3	10,000
J. H. Nelms	4.4	10,000
G. Nichols	4.0	10,000
M. N. Parks	4.0	10,000
Powell's Dairy	4.0	10,000
W. G. Presley	4.3	10,000
M. B. Sprayberry	4.6	10,000
Sweetwater Dairy	4.6	10,000
Ashland Dairy	4.3	15,000
R. E. L. Carroll	4.2	15,000
G. C. Daniel	4.3	15,000
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	4.0	15,000
Yello Drone	4.3	15,000
J. R. Crowe	4.4	20,000
C. N. Davis	4.1	20,000
L. W. Harris	4.4	20,000
H. A. Parker	5.2	20,000
Silvertest Dairy	4.5	20,000
J. L. Cheek	4.3	25,000
Grade "A" Pasteurizing Plants.		
Ponce de Leon	4.2	3,500
Fairmont Dairy	4.3	4,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.2	4,500
Pedigree Dairies	4.0	5,000
Southland Dairy	4.1	5,000
Model Dairy Company	4.1	7,000
Jessup & Antrim	4.0	8,000
Crystal Dairy	4.1	9,000
Cloverdale Dairy	4.2	10,000
Gate City Dairy	4.0	10,000
Techwood Dairy	4.0	10,000
B. A. Dairy	5.2	15,000
Dealers.		
Sunset Dairy	4.0	4,000
J. J. Richardson	4.6	7,000
Pedigree Dairies	4.0	15,000

STEPS TO DECREASE FIRE HAZARDS URGED

Recommendations for lessening fire hazards in the viaduct area are made in a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters' committee on fire prevention and engineering standards, made public Saturday. Copies of the report are being sent to all members of city council. The report was compiled by Engineer J. H. Arnold of the underwriters board.

The report recommends that the provisions of the building code, as applying to areas, protection to exposed opening and the requirement of automatic sprinklers be rigidly enforced. "In particular all building sections below the level of the viaducts should be sprinklered," the report stated.

"The type of construction, with its present inaccessibility, and in particular the increased basement effect introduced, make the control of fires largely problematical," the report states. "Difficulties arising from poor structural conditions are emphasized by the greater ease with which fire will spread beneath the viaducts from one building to another. Two of these blocks were considered as conflagration breeders prior to this change in street grade; to these must now be added the other blocks within the general boundary of Decatur, Peachtree, Whitehall and Hunter streets and Central avenue, forming a group on each side of the railroad near the center of the district where serious block fires may readily occur and extend to other sections."

The report states that structural conditions have become more unsatisfactory since amendment of the building code exempting these buildings from various requirements.

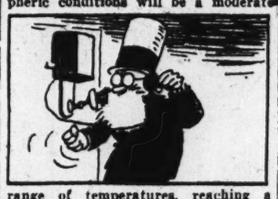
The report states that the water supply has been improved, hydrants placed on upper and lower levels and manholes provided at each location. Further, sufficient fire alarm box locations have been chosen and installation is under way. Fire department response provides for companies to each level, the report shows.

"At a meeting with the board of firemasters their earnest desire to assist was manifest in a resolution to place before council an ordinance requiring automatic sprinklers in all basements within the viaduct districts," the report states.

Ideal Sabbath Weather Seen For City Today

Another ideal opportunity to parade the recently-purchased Easter dress and bonnet will be available for Atlantans today with confidence of a bright sunny sky holding forth overhead.

Included in the perfect weather concoction scheduled for the city and its vicinities by the arbiters of atmospheric conditions will be a moderate



range of temperatures, reaching a maximum that will warm enough to bring mental comfort to the wearer of bright spring colors, though not excessive.

According to C. F. von Herrmann, head of the United States local weather bureau, the mercury column will take off during the wee hours of the morning with a lead of 65 degrees and reach a maximum of 83 degrees as the climax of the day's activities before receding to the lower portions of the thermometer.

The temperature range forecast for today, while slightly in excess of normal at this time of the year, was characterized by the weatherman as mild or ideal spring weather. It will constitute a continuation of the climatic favors bestowed upon the city during the latter part of the week. Saturday's temperatures were recorded as varying between the limits of 63 and 82 degrees.

WILKINS SUB TRIP INTO NORTH POLAR REGIONS PUT OFF

New York, April 6.—(United News.)—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins' proposed undersea trip through the north polar regions in June has been postponed because of insufficient time in which to prepare a submarine for the trip.

George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and Wilkins' representative, announced the postponement today, explaining the explorer felt the season too short to equip properly the Defender, a submarine he had proposed to use. Earlier announcements had indicated the trip would begin in June.

Putnam made it plain that Captain Wilkins, who is now in Los Angeles, already had secured the necessary equipment and backing for the voyage, but did not want to make the effort until he felt thorough preparations had been made.

Unveil Busts Of 7 Americans In Hall of Fame

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Busts of seven great Americans will be unveiled at the Hall of Fame, New York university, on May 9. They are those of:

William Cullen Bryant, the work of Herbert Adams, contributed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis on behalf of the New York Evening Post, of which Bryant was editor from 1829 to 1878.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by Rudolph Evans, contributed by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Daniel Chester French, contributed by Bowdoin college, of which he was a graduate.

James Madison, fourth president of the United States, by Charles Heck, contributed by the National Association of Alumni of Princeton University. Madison, a graduate of Princeton, founded the association.

Henry Clay, by Robert Aitken, contributed by a group of Kentuckians.

Francis Parkman, historian, by Herman A. MacNeil, contributed by the Museum of the American Indian.

Mrs. Emma Willard, pioneer in woman's education, by Frances Grimes, contributed by the alumnae of the Emman Willard school, of Troy, N. Y., formerly the Troy Female seminary, which Mrs. Willard founded.

LEFT BABY'S BODY IN AUTO, IS CHARGE AGAINST SALESMAN

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6.—(United News.)—D. S. Dillingham, district sales manager of Peoria for the Maytag company, who allegedly on March 25 left the body of a week-old-baby in a broken down car in a Cleveland garage, tonight was held by police here pending word from authorities in Grand Rapids, Mich.

When Dillingham was arrested tonight and taken to police headquarters for questioning, he revealed that the baby's name was Nancy Lee Edgar, daughter of William L. Edgar, Ramsdell road, Grand Rapids, Mich. He said that D. W. Greenhoe, a Grand Rapids undertaker, had given him the body to take to Erie, Pa., for burial. He produced a removal permit bearing the number 1644 and issued in Grand Rapids. He had no transit permit.

Dillingham revealed that the Grand Rapids undertaker gave him the old automobile in which he brought the body of the baby as far as Cleveland. The car bore a Michigan license No. 532-523, issued to a resident of Kalamazoo. Dillingham said the reason he did not call for the automobile sooner was that he did not know whether the undertaker would stand for such a large repair bill.

EX-POSTMASTER DENIES PAYMENT TO SECURE POST

Stuttgart, Ark., April 6.—(AP)—J. Y. Sayre, former postmaster here, made an affidavit today to be sent to the senate patronage investigating committee denying he had ever paid any republican leader for an indorsement for the postmastership.

Information was made public by the senate committee in Washington yesterday that Sayre had reported he paid G. E. Hammans, republican county committeeman here for his indorsement for the appointment in 1924. In his affidavit Sayre said he had made contributions to republican campaign funds although not required to do so, but that it had no connection with his appointment. He expressed the opinion that information he had given to the senate committee had been misinterpreted.

YEGGMEN ESCAPE WITH BIG SUM FROM POSTOFFICE

Peoria, Ill., April 6.—(AP)—Cutting a hole in the steel door of the postoffice vault at Macomb, Ill., 70 miles southwest of here, with an acetylene torch, and then blowing the lock from an inner door with nitroglycerin, yeggmen early today escaped with more than $20,000 in cash, securities and stamps.

They left behind them the acetylene tank which furnished fuel for their torch and a tarpaulin with which they shielded their operations from the street.

Entrance to the postoffice was gained by prying open a rear window.

A burglar alarm designed to set off a tear gas bomb within the building failed to work.

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Georgia Power Company
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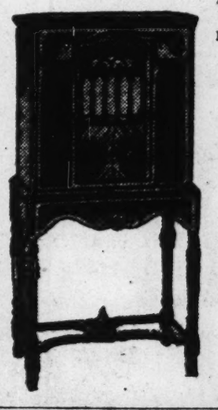
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MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.

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WIENER STAND OWNER LOSES $120 TO BANDITS

Negroes Intimidate Proprietor With Gun; Two Purses Snatched by Thieves.

Joseph Zion, proprietor of a wiener stand at 159 Ellis street, reported to police that two negroes entered his place of business shortly before midnight Saturday night and robbed him of $120 at the point of a gun. Call Officers Maddox and Dailey investigated.

Two snatch thieves and a burglar obtained about $35 in three robberies committed early Saturday night, according to police reports.

Miss Cornelia Simpson, student nurse at Grady hospital, was at the intersection of College and Edgewood avenues when a short, heavy-set negro ran from behind a building and snatched her purse containing about $11, according to reports made by Patrolman J. O. Wiley.

A billfold containing $20 was taken from a bedroom in the home of J. C. Buchanan, at 927 St. Charles avenue, by a burglar who entered the home through a rear window while the family was at dinner. Call Officers Whaley and Hambrick investigated.

Mrs. F. S. Shields, of 148 Ormond street, reported the loss of $4 to a tall negro who snatched her purse as she was walking along Glenn street, near Fraser street.

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PEDESTRIAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—H. W. Thiele, 56, formerly of Chicago, died at a local hospital today as the result of injuries received when he walked from between two cars parked at a downtown curb and into the side of an automobile being driven by Mrs. L. M. Nessen, proprietor of a dairy farm.

Thiele had evidently stepped out to see approaching fire trucks en route to a south side fire. He was struck by the side of the car. His skull was fractured at the base of the brain. The body will be sent to Chicago for interment. He is survived by a son in Milwaukee, Wis., and a daughter in Atlanta, Ga.

MITCHELL COUNTY STOCKADE BURNS; 65 CONVICTS SAFE

Camilla, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Sixty-five convicts in county stockade, two miles east of here, were aroused from sleep at 2 o'clock this morning by fire.

Without undue confusion all the inmates were removed in safety from the burning structure. The building was of frame construction covered with metal. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

RED-HEADED GIRL AND MAN HOLD UP FARMER AT MACON

Macon, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—A red-haired woman and a men described as a "dashing young sheik," riding out a country road this afternoon in an automobile, pointed a pistol in the face of W. P. Johnson, farmer, who was riding in a wagon, and took $6 from him. Johnson reported to the sheriff that the couple turned around after the robbery and headed toward Macon. He said their car had an Alabama license tag.

Judge Ward Selects Official Staff; Will Attend U. C. V. Session

Milledgeville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Judge B. C. Ward, commanding general of the East Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans, has named his official staff to attend the annual convention in Charlotte, N. C., in June. Mrs. D. M. Rogers will be matron of honor. Mrs. C. B. McCullar will sponsor the division. Misses Lucy Davis and Mary Eberhart will be maids of honor. The adjutant will be named within the next few weeks, and he will choose two additional maids of honor.

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Girls' High School Wins Silver Trophy In Annual "Play Day" at Agnes Scott



Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Scenes caught by the photographer at the annual "Play Day" games held Saturday at Agnes Scott college in Decatur. Seated in the center of the group of Commercial high tennis players is Miss Charlotte Hunter, president of the Agnes Scott College Athletic Association, which each year sponsors the games for students of girls' preparatory schools. At her right is Miss Mabel Abercrombie and at her left Miss Annie Cohen. In the back row, left to right, are the Misses Sarah Bromberg, Tommie Taylor and Fritz Miller. Below are shown the winners in the posture contest. Left to right: Miss Kate Harris, of Girls' high, first place; Miss Frances Woolford, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, second, and Miss Georgia Watson, of Covington high, and Miss Mildred Striplin, of Woodberry hall, tied for third.

Decatur, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Girls' High school won first place and the silver loving cup in the annual "Play Day" of the Agnes Scott College Athletic association, Saturday, amassing a grand total of 13 points. Washington seminary placed second with 9 points and North Avenue Presbyterian school, third, with 8 points.

"Play Day" is an event sponsored each year by the athletic association and is always of unusual interest to high schools in this vicinity. This year ten high schools were invited, but only eight were able to send representatives. Those were: Girls' High school, Washington seminary, North Avenue school, Woodberry Hall, Fulton High school, Decatur High school, Commercial High school and Covington High school.

Wins Posture Contest.

Miss Kate Harris, of Girls' High school, was winner of first place in the posture contest. Second place went to Miss Frances Woolford, of North Avenue; Miss Georgia Watson, of Covington High, and Miss Mildred Striplin, of Woodberry Hall, tied for third place in this contest. Entrants in this first event were: Miss Georgia Watson, of Covington High; Miss Mabel Abercrombie, of Commercial High; Miss Elizabeth Christie, of Decatur High; Miss Carolyn Hammond, of Fulton High; Miss Kate Harris, of Girls High; Miss Frances Woolford, of North Avenue; Miss Emily Mathews, of Washington Seminary; Miss Sara Sharp, of Washington Seminary, and Miss Mildred Striplin, of Woodberry Hall.

The second event—the tennis tournament—was won by a team composed of Miss Lucy Dews, of Decatur, and Miss Sara Callaway, of Covington High. The second place winners were Miss Carolyn Hammond, of Fulton High, and Miss Marion Porter, of North Avenue.

Basketball Team.

The winning basketball team, which was picked at random from the various representatives sent from the several schools, was: Miss Winfred Conliff, of Decatur; Miss Clyde Ezell, of Girls High; Miss Beverly Perry, of Covington High; Miss Kate Harris, of Girls High; Miss Annie Fleming, of Washington Seminary, and Miss Louise Wesley, of Girls High.

The last event in the series was the costume dancing contest. Miss Sara Sharp, of Washington seminary, was adjudged the best dancer; Miss Annie Cohen, of Commercial High, won second place; Miss Mildred Franke, of Girls' High, and Miss Margaret Morgan, of North Avenue, tied for this place. Representatives from each school were: Commercial, Miss Annie Cohen; Decatur, Miss Lena Stevenson; Girls' High, Miss Mildred Franke; North Avenue, Miss Margaret Morgan; Washington seminary, Miss Sara Sharp; Woodberry Hall, Miss Mildred Striplin, and Miss Muriel Wilhoit.

Representatives from the contesting institutions were: Girls' High school—Sara Cassels, Clyde Ezell, Kate Harris, Louise Wesley, Mildred Franke and Pauline Reidelberger. Miss Gertrude Cadwell, instructor of physical education at the school, coached the team.

Washington Seminary.

Those from Washington seminary were Bee Rich, Mary Lee Donovan, Sara Sharp, Anne Flemming, Emily Mathews, Elizabeth Mitchell. The team was under the direction of Miss Virginia Sevier.

North Avenue Presbyterian school sent Edith Harrison, Marion Porter, W. B. Wilson, Frances Woolford, Marian Fugitt and Margaret Morgan. The coach was Miss Helen Wikle.

The Commercial team included Tommy Taylor, Sara Brombery, Fritz Miller, Mable Abercrombie and Annie Cohen. Miss Eylau Anderson coached the entrants.

From Decatur High came Mary E. Martin, Lucy Dews, Lena Stevenson, Mabel Slaton, Elizabeth Christie and Winnie Conliff. Mrs. Maude Burrus trained the representatives.

Fulton High Team.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson coached the Fulton High team, which was composed of Blanche Rieves, Carolyn Hammond, Evelyn Morris and Irma Young.

The Covington High girls were Boots Muse, Sara White Callaway, Katherine Johnston, Mary Frances McCord, Georgia Watson and Beverly Perry. A. W. Baldwin is coach at that institution.

Muriel Wilhoit, Silvia Shoup, Alice Backus, Mildred Striplin, Evelyn Burns and Belle Quinby came from Woodberry Hall. Miss Anna Banks coached the members of the team.

Bus Schedules

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9 Months' Work To Escape Gains Day of Freedom

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—(AP)—The fruits of nine months of carefully planned and cleverly executed labor were lost with the capture here early today of Sylvester Nowakowski, 30, who escaped yesterday from the state prison at Jackson, where he was serving a 10 to 15-year sentence.

Nowakowski was captured by Patrolman John Bell, who found him peeking into a window.

Using pieces of heavy steel wire for drills and a notched steel bar for a saw, Nowakowski said he worked for nine months to cut a hole in the stone ceiling of his cell. He forced himself through the hole into an attic, broke through a slate roof and lowered himself to the ground outside the prison wall with the aid of a rope made from sheets.

He came to Detroit on a truck and remained in hiding all day.

FREE TEXTBOOKS FOR ALL SCHOOLS IN STATE SOUGHT

Hartwell, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Representative B. B. Zellars, of Hart county, announced today he intends to introduce at the forthcoming session of the state legislature bills providing for free school books to public school grammar grade students and for creation of the office of state purchasing agent.

The first measure will provide, he said, that the text books be paid for by the state and distributed by local boards of education. Under the second, the purchasing agent would make all state purchases, including those for state schools, and Mr. Zellars expressed the belief that such an office would save the state considerable money.

Otis Devaughn, Montezuma Man, Drops Dead at Home

Montezuma, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Otis Devaughn, prominent citizen of Montezuma, fell dead at his home here this morning. Mr. Devaughn had an attack of flu early in the spring from which he had never fully recovered, but his condition was considered much improved and his death came as a shock to his family and friends. He was a member of one of the most prominent families in this section of the state, the youngest son of the late J. E. Devaughn and Sallie McClendon Devaughn, pioneer developers of Montezuma and Macon county. He was 48 years old; a member of the Methodist church and active in all phases of community life. He is survived by his widow, who was before her marriage Miss Lollie Henri, of Cordele; one daughter, Alfreda, a student at Wesleyan; two sons, William, of Montezuma, and Otis, Jr., a student at Auburn; two brothers, Mack and Carl Devaughn, of Montezuma, and two sisters, Mrs. John Polhill and Mrs. Duke Pierce, of Hawkinsville. The funeral service will be conducted from the residence by Rev. H. C. Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arch McKinley Elected President of G.S.C.W. Alumnae Club

Milledgeville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arch McKinley was elected president of the Baldwin County G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club at a meeting of the club members held at the college Saturday evening. Dr. J. L. Beeson was hostess to the club at dinner in Atkinson hall. The election was held immediately after dinner.

The other officers named were: Miss Ruth Stone, vice president; Mrs. George Roach, secretary, and Mrs. George Echols, treasurer. The nominating committee was headed by Miss Katherine Scott, member of the executive board of the state organization.

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PSYCHIATRIC EXPERTS TO VISIT GA. ASYLUM

Milledgeville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Prominent doctors from all over the nation in attendance at the National Psychiatric association convention in Atlanta in May will be invited to visit Milledgeville during the convention. They will visit the Georgia state sanitarium here and will also visit Allen's invalid home near Milledgeville.

Milledgeville had hoped to be hostess to the entire convention for a day, but due to the short time which they are scheduled to remain in Georgia it is probable that not all the members will be able to come here. The invitation has been extended by Dr. H. D. Allen, Dr. Richard Binion, Dr. T. M. Hall, Dr. E. W. Allen, Dr. R. C. Swint, Dr. H. D. Allen, Jr., Dr. Wilbur M. Scott and Dr. John W. Mobley.

MORTUARY

JOHN T. MAYFIELD.

Funeral services for John T. Mayfield will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ALMA WALDEN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Walden will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. C. A. Caldwell will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

WILLIAM C. GARNER.

Funeral services for William C. Garner will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. G. C. Knowles and Rev. G. Z. Tyler will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Sam B. Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

MRS. C. I. FARMER.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. I. Farmer will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Ralph Stewart will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. W. T. WALLACE.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Wallace

Lodge Notices

A Called Communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this, Sunday, afternoon at 2 P. M., in their hall, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, William Clifford Garner. Funeral services from Oakland City Methodist Church at 2:30 P. M. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to meet with us.

By order of
H. E. McDONALD, W. M.
J. D. WOOTAN, Secretary.

To the officers and members of West End Lodge, 299, I. O. O. F.: You are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, W. C. Garner, to be held at Oakland City M. E. Church this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. You will please meet at the church promptly at 2:30. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

W. D. HARRIS, Noble Grand.
C. W. NORMAN, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED)

We wish to thank the many friends for kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son, Henry Edward Burns, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Burns.
Mr. Karl T. Burns.
Miss Fiesle T. Burns.
Rev. O. A. Burns.
Mrs. Beulah Reeves.
Rev. S. A. Bryant.

Funeral Notices

HENDRICKS—Rev. W. B. Hendricks, aged 79 years, died at the residence, 1126 Ridge avenue, late Saturday evening. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Squires, and eight sons, Messrs. W. B., J. H., V. F., J. K., C. O., H. A., G. O. and T. E. Hendricks. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FARMER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ogle, Miss Zelma Ogle, Miss Cora Lee Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Mr. Roy Ogle, Mr. Cliff Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers, Master Charles Landers, Mrs. Sarah Coile, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farmer and Mr. Ernest Farmer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. I. Farmer this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Ralph Stewart will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. R. A. McLarity, Mr. J. W. Vines, Mr. J. G. Barrow, Mr. Roy M. Williams, Mr. F. R. Lee and Mr. A. M. Carlson, Jr.

(COLORED.)

MOSELEY—Mrs. Julia Moseley, of 737 Fraser street, passes to her final rest in her 41st year. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today at 11 a. m. at Rev. Ga., from Zion Grove Baptist church. Interment in Dodson cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

NELSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jerry Nelson, who passed away at his home, 1175 Avenue D, Rockdale Park, are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, April 9, from Mount Calvary Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Gates will officiate. Pallbearers will meet at the residence at 10 a. m. The Improved Order of Samaritans, No. 1100, will have charge of the remains. The remains will be taken to Williamson, Ga., by motor for interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

TURNIPSEED—Mr. Joseph Turnipseed passed away at the home of his parents in College Park. Funeral services today at 1 p. m. at Fayetteville, Ga. He is survived by his mother, father, six sisters and one brother. The funeral party will leave the home at College Park by motor at 11:30. Hanley Co., undertakers.

MERRITTS—Mr. John W. Merritts, of 560 Decatur street, passes to his final rest. Funeral services today at 11:30 a. m. from Israel Baptist church. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CREMOR—The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Griffen Cremor this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, 1929, at 2 p. m., from Mason Chapel Baptist church. Rev. S. S. Kelley, officiating. Interment in Mt. Moriah cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

SIMMONS—Mr. Frank Simmons, of 380 Martin street, passed away at a local sanitarium April 5. Funeral services today (Sunday) at 12:30 p. m. from Leonia Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Bell will officiate, assisted by Rev. Sanders. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

LUMPKIN—Mrs. Eunice Lumpkin, of 362 Houston street, passed to her final rest April 5. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Mount Olive Baptist church. Rev. Nabritt will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

LOVELACE—The funeral of Mr. Print Lovelace, of 179 Elm street, will be held at Tompkins chapel Monday morning, April 8, at 11 o'clock. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

MAYS—Relatives and friends of Mr. H. A. Mays, Mrs. I. B. Gresham, Sr., Mrs. T. Q. Brannon, Mrs. Fred McDaniel, Mr. G. E. Mays, Mr. W. R. Mays and Mr. W. D. Mays are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. A. Mays from Duluth this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, at 2 o'clock, eastern time. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

WALDEN—The friends of Mrs. Alma Walden, Mr. L. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marbut and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alma Webb this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. C. A. Caldwell will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

MAYFIELD—The friends of Mr. John T. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Satterfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Mayfield are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Mayfield tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

WALKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Walker, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Ruth Walker, Atlanta, and Mr. E. E. Walker, Brunswick, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas H. Walker this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, 1929, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, 1028 Spring street, N. W. Rev. Samuel T. Senter will officiate. Interment in Greenwood. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. N. A. Hunter, Mr. J. S. McDonald, Mr. T. P. Clark, Mr. B. E. Jeffreys, Mr. C. A. Groover, and Mr. J. T. Weir. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALLACE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Battles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Battles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battles are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Wallace tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. O. T. Wallace, Mr. D. I. Dial, Mr. Ezra Bennett, Mr. Ernest McHugh, Mr. Thomas Nichols and Mr. A. W. Warren.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Glasgow, Tyrone, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. White, Mr. Norman White, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Tom White are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warren D. White this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 716 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Rev. W. L. Duren and Rev. S. T. Senter will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following nephews have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Aaron White, Mr. T. P. White, Mr. Amos White, Mr. Harvey Baker, Mr. Herman Baker and Mr. M. P. Scott. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GARNER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford Garner, of 979 Arden avenue, S. W., Mildred Garner, Mr. J. P. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tumlin, Misses May, Louise, Ruth and Sarah Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Mrs. S. P. Jones and family, Mr. Ellis Jones and Miss Lena Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Clifford Garner this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. G. C. Knowles and Rev. R. Z. Tyler officiating. Pallbearers: J. Rountree Roberts, A. J. Lumpkin, Ed Johnson, Sam Cohen, P. A. McWilliams, J. A. Brown, please meet at residence at 2 o'clock. Oakland City lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge at grave. Interment at Greenwood. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

(COLORED.)

BOWLIN—Rev. John W. Bowlin, of 1387 Jonesboro road, passed away at a local hospital April 2. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday the 8th at 2 p. m. from South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. H. E. Burns will officiate. All ministers are invited to attend in a body. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JACKSON—Mr. Johnnie Jackson, of 426 Forest way, passed away April 6. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

ELLIS—Mrs. Annie Ellis, of Herrian road, passed away April 5. Funeral services today at 11 a. m. from St. John's Baptist church. Interment in Adamsville cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

DAVIS—Mr. Robert Davis, of 1218 Dobbs avenue, passed away April 5 in the 35th year of his age. Funeral services to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

HEARD—Mrs. Florence Heard, of 123 Hilliard street, S. E., passes away in her 40th year. Funeral services today at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church. Rev. Sims will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JONES—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, and Mr. R. A. Jones, of Newark, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edna Jones, who died at the residence, 538 Gray street, April 4, in her nineteenth year, this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Woodward Baptist church. Rev. K. Bland and Rev. Sims will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Dunn Bros.

JACKSON—Funeral service for Mr. Alexander A. Jackson will be held at the residence, 143 Haynes street, N. W., this afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment at South View. Dunn Bros.

EDWARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Mack Edwards, 439 Strong street, N. W., will be conducted at the Ashby street chapel, 201 Ashby street, N. W., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment South View. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate.

ARNOLD—The relatives and friends of Mr. Joe Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Royalston and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Arnold Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Ashby street chapel, 201 Ashby street, N. W., Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment at South View. Dunn Bros.

(COLORED.)

JONES—The funeral of Mr. Oscar Jones will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

PARKER—The funeral of Mrs. Louise Parker will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

RIGGINS—The funeral of Miss Willie Belle Riggins will be held this (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the Baptist church of Peoples Town. David T. Howard & Co.

WYNN—Miss Bertha Wynn, of 94 1-2 Decatur street, died at a local sanitarium April 4, 1920. Funeral will be held from our chapel Tuesday afternoon, April 9, 1929 at 2 p. m. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

ARNOLD—The funeral of Mr. Joe Arnold, of East Point, will be this (Sunday) afternoon, April 7, 1920, at 2 p. m., from First Baptist church. Interment in Gilbert cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

DIXON—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dixon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles J. Dixon this (Sunday) afternoon afternoon, April 7, 1929, at 2 p. m., from Andrew chapel at Jonesboro, Ga., Rev. P. H. Inman officiating. Interment in Jonesboro cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

OLIVER—Miss Julia Mae Oliver passed away at her home on Old Wheat street April 5. The remains are resting at our chapel pending the arrival of relatives. Hanley Co., undertakers.

DEAS—The funeral of Mr. Ben Deas will be held this (Sunday) evening at 1 o'clock from Warren M. E. church, Rev. S. M. Miller officiating. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

WIMBISH—The remains of Mrs. Carrie Wimbish, of 326 Henry street, will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Zebulon, Ga., for interment. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mr. Calloway Thompson, of 315 Liberty street, will be held from Warren M. E. church Monday afternoon, April 8, at 2 o'clock, Rev. S. M. Miller officiating. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

LEE—Mrs. Bettie Lee, of 200 Elm street, N. E., passes to her rest in her 23rd year. Funeral services to be announced by Hanley Co., undertakers.

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

WADE, EX-VOL, BOUGHT BY CRACKERS

MORE HITTING POWER ADDED BY PURCHASE

Card Manager Gives Spiller Tip on Player Who May Be Signed.

BY RALPH M'GILL.

Knowing that a stitch in time saves nine, and being especially interested in a certain baseball nine, Rell J. Spiller took a stitch Saturday afternoon.

He purchased Dick Wade, former Vol, from Montreal, to play in the Cracker outfield.

And he sat down to await word from a telegram sent off after receiving certain information given in the well-modulated voice of Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals.

Billy Southworth and Rell J. Spiller exchanged whispers Saturday and then the Cracker owner was seen to move hurriedly toward his office and write hastily on a blank.

It went away, deliberately and carelessly, in care of one of those boys on a wheel. The boy wanted to stay and see the ball game.

Billy Southworth tipped Rell J. Spiller to a certain outfielder who is at present available. No one was willing to reveal the identity of the ball player. Billy Southworth mentioned his fine lot of youngsters, fresh from the gardens on the many Cardinal farms and Rell J. Spiller said he would know nothing until he heard from his telegram.

Left Tip.

While the Cardinals could not leave behind any of their excellent material they did leave a tip that may bear fruit. Meanwhile Rhino Williams, Ben Paschal, King Hendrick, Babe Ruth, Paul Waner and others continue to be mentioned in the hysterical rumors that sweep up and down the baseball Rialto.

The Cracker owner heard from Fred Brainerd. About 24 hours after this sheet is delivered at the door, Fred Brainerd is expected to register in his fine sheepherder's handwriting at the hotel headquarters of the Crackers. Fred Brainerd is the former Buffalo outfielder whom Bill Clymer, Bison manager, praised so highly here last week.

In addition to Brainerd, Red Oldham, the pitcher, is expected to check in on Monday or Tuesday. He will probably be used in some of the exhibition games this week.

Fred Money, an outfielder, and Paul Doss, a pitcher, were given their outright releases Saturday and may now make a deal for themselves.

Dick Wade's coming to the Crackers is of more than ordinary import. He is one of those outfielders who can be about as good as he cares to be. A few years ago he was ticketed for the majors. He had trials with two major league clubs and then returned to the minors. He just didn't care.

Goes to Montreal.

He was with the Mission club on the coast year before last and returned to the Vols for the 1928 season. He stayed there for 105 ball games. The war then broke out in Sulpher Dell. Jimmy Hamilton fired all players who were drawing anything like serious money. He had ball players from freshman college teams and left them in charge of Bill Black, the second-baseman who was recently signed by the Barons.

Wade left Nashville in time to win a pennant for the Montreal club in the International league. The Buffalo sports writers learned last week, while here with the Bisons, that Wade was a prospective Cracker.

"That bird beat us out of the pennant last year," they said. "He got here just in time to play in two ball games and his hitting won them. He looked plenty good in those two games."

The Montreal club had seven outfielders, five of whom were southpaw hitters. They had to cut some of them adrift and Wade was one to go. With Frankie Zoller on the bench Rell J. Spiller did his stitching in time. He annexed Wade, who should prove to be of more than ordinary value.

A Real Brother.

He led the Southern league in home runs in 1928, getting 24. Fifteen of them were in the Vol park, which is not much larger than your Easter hat box. That park is just like a brother to a rightfield hitter, and Wade is that—a dead right field hitter.

The dump in the Cracker right field should be rather friendly to him. He should park a few up there for as much as two bases.

The Crackers seem to have no extra base hitter at present and Wade's presence on the batting list will be felt in a big way. He will be in shape to play when he reports. He hit .347 last summer and should get at least .325 in Spiller field.

The Crackers had a rather disastrous week so far as games won was concerned. They broke even in two games with Toronto, dropped one to Cincinnati, lost to Buffalo, and were defeated in two games by the Cardinals.

They lost the services of Frankie Zoeller for about five weeks, a sprained ankle putting him out. Poole also hurt an ankle and will be out for at least another day.

Starts Hitting.

The club started hitting, however, and looked very good offensively in the two Cardinal contests.

It is not at all fair to form an estimate of the Crackers by the present line-up. It is not the same one that will start April 16.

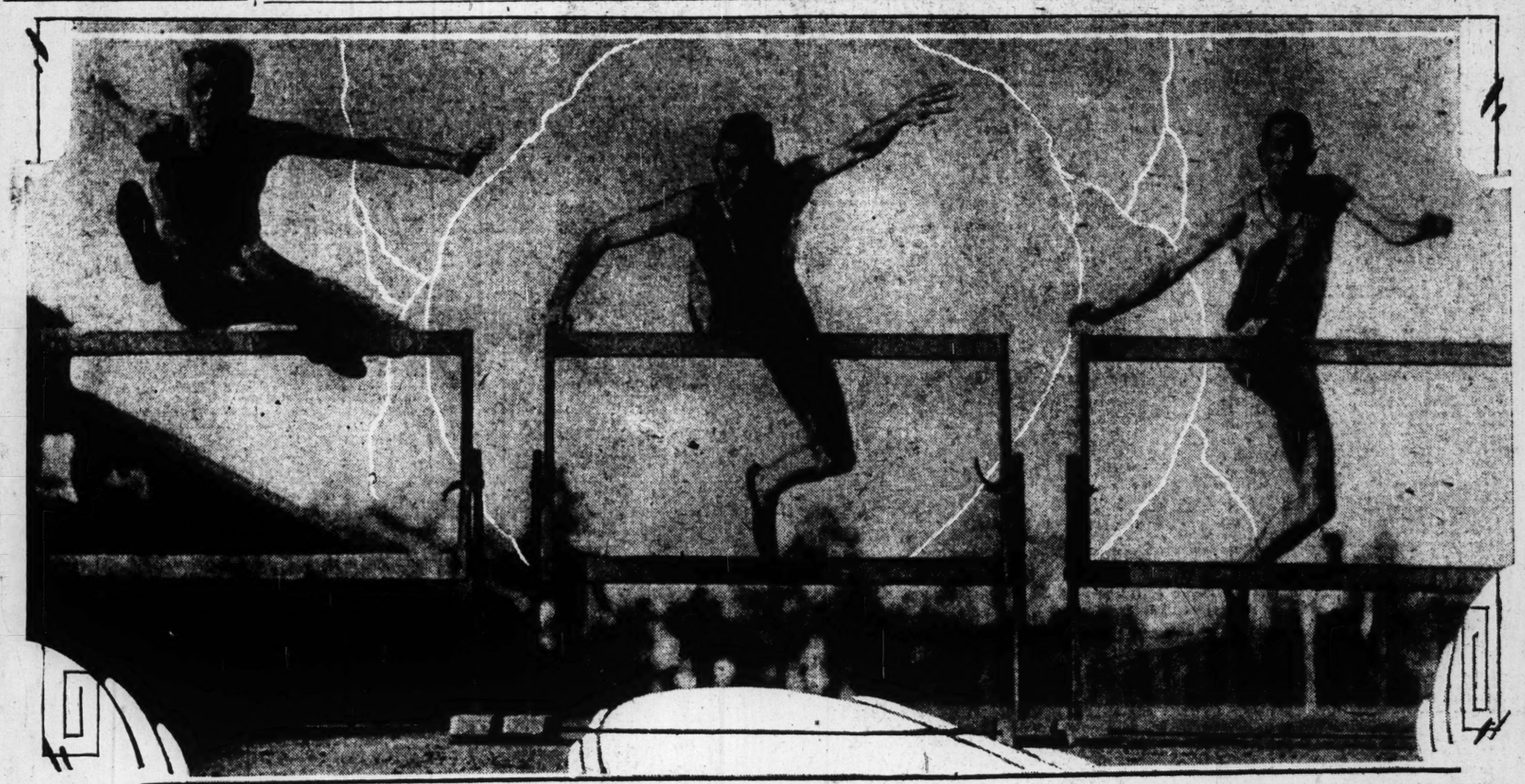
The Southworth tip, the presence of Fred Brainerd and Red Oldham, and the help expected to be left this week by the Brooklyn club, will change it considerably. About four good ball players would make a first division club of the Crackers.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Robins, has indicated that he will leave Al Lopez, catcher, and Lee Richardson, pitcher.

The Crackers still hope to obtain Rosenfeld, outfielder, and Clise Tyler, pitcher. Until Your Uncle Bill's gift comes and goes the Crackers will remain in status quo.

Tech Hurdlers Go Over Top; Prep for Relays

Jordan Masters Gators As Tech Wins, 3 to 1



Here are three of Tech's timber-toppers warming up at Grant field for the coming track season and the southern relays which will be held on April 12 and 13. Kenneth Rogers, blond lensman of The Constitution photographic staff, caught the three men above just as they were clearing the high hurdles in a practice spring. They are, from left to right, Bill Dietsch, Jimmy Duren and Jack Harvey, all likely looking prospects. Although Tech will not have the services of its Olympic champion, Ed Hamm, who is out because of a recent operation for appendicitis, Hal Barron has much material and will turn out a good team.

PETRELS BOW TO FOXES, 7-1; GEORGIA LOSES

Jacket Hurling Ace Allows But Three Hits in Last Florida Game.

Gainesville, Fla., April 6.—(AP)—John Jordan, pitching ace for Georgia Tech, held the University of Florida baseball team to three hits today, two of which came in the ninth inning, and the Golden Tornado earned an even break in their two-game series with the Gators. The score was 3 to 1.

For six innings Jordan hurled perfect ball, not a Florida player reaching first. Lagano, the Gator shortstop, bingled safely in the seventh, but that was all. Florida went down in order in the eighth. In the ninth Fisher's single and Owen's two-bagger, which was loosely played, went for the lone Florida run.

Tech counted twice in the first inning, Terrell and Parham hit safely and counted on Jones' drive into left center after both had advanced a base on an infield out.

Terrell's hit, a sacrifice, an infield out and a two-base hit by Blalock accounted for Tech's third tally.

Lefty Fisher, the Florida hurler, who turned in a great exhibition against the Boston Braves last Tuesday, was touched for 11 hits. Sensational fielding by Parham, Tech center fielder, and the superb hurling of Jordan featured the contest.

The Box Score.

FLORIDA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lagano, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Owens, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Black, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Shirley, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Watson, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Blalock, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vansickel, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Evers, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Derr, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Slough, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer, p	3	1	1	1	6	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	10	1

GEORGIA TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, ss	5	0	0	2	7	0
Terrell, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Mizell, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Parham, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stevens, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, rf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Frink, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Dunlap, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	3	7	27	10	1

Score by innings: R.
Florida ..... 000 000 001—1
Georgia Tech ..... 200 010 00x—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Dunlap, Owens; sacrifice, Jordan. Dunlap, Parham. Mizell, Lagano; struck out, by Fischer 4; by Jordan 9; left on bases, Florida 3; Tech 10.

Clemson Wins From Georgia Team.

Clemson College, S. C., April 6.—(AP)—Clemson took advantage of two big innings to win from Georgia here this afternoon, 9 to 7, although the Georgians counted eight hits to three safeties for the Tigers.

Georgia got off to a fast start with four runs in the initial inning, but Clemson came back in the second when Fry weakened and passed four men in a row. Two singles and one infield error enabled Clemson to hang up six runs. Three more came in the fourth as the visitors infield broke down with three errors after a pair of bases on balls.

CLEMSON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gibson, 2b	3	2	1	4	4	3
Ziegler, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howitt, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Justus, ss	3	1	0	3	6	0
Watson, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Woodruff, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Mayfield, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Cook, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	2
McMillan, c	3	1	0	7	3	1
Guerry, p	4	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	9	3	27	19	6

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chaffin, ss	5	1	2	3	4	2
Davenport, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Herndon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rothstein, 1b	3	1	0	5	1	0
Martin, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Steele, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Jacobson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gorman, c	4	0	1	6	1	2
Fry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carrithers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murdock, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	24	12	2

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Georgia ..... 410 001 001—7 8 4
Clemson ..... 000 300 00x—9 3 6

Batteries: Fry, Carrithers, Murdock and Gorman; Guerry and McMillan.

Summary: Home run, Chaffin; two-base hit, Herndon; stolen base, Jacobson; left on bases, Georgia 6, Clemson 4; base on balls, off Guerry 6, off Fry 5, off Carrithers 3, off Murdock 1; struck out, by Guerry 7, by Fry 1, by Carrithers 2, by Murdock 2; double plays, Guerry to McMillan to Cook; passed ball, McMillan. Umpire, Parrill. Time of game, 2:12.

Petrels Lose By 7-1 Score.

Columbus, Ga., April 6.—(AP)—Oglethorpe's stormy Petrels hit almost on even terms with the Foxes here this afternoon, but overdaring base run-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

RALLY FAILS TO NIP CARDS

Crackers Score 6 Runs in Ninth But Lose, 9-8; Brice Does Well.

BY RALPH M'GILL.

It isn't often that the doormat flies up and strikes the visitor unhospitably in the face. When it does the sight is always worth seeing.

The Crackers, who have been used as a doormat all spring, Saturday afternoon, on Spiller field, flew up and smote the St. Louis Cardinals right on the beak.

The Cardinals staggered around and managed to come out with the long end of a 9-to-8 score. But the Crackers had the handful of fans in the park standing up yelling as if it were July Fourth and Birmingham the Cracker foe.

Wilbur Good's Crackers came from behind like something right off the hip. They pumped more stuff at the Cardinals in a surprising, obstreperous ninth-inning rally than Spiller field will see all season.

Billy Southworth hid in the dugout. He thought he was in Chicago playing the Cubs, and that a gang war had broken out with machine guns in use.

When the ninth came around the Crackers were trailing 9 to 2, and all hope had fled.

That Ninth.

But the Crackers hadn't quit. They haven't all this week. Jim Brice, who took over the pitching chores at the start of the sixth, relieving Joe Keifer, let drive a single to start the ninth.

It was the first of five straight hits that were to upset the Cardinal defense. They were not together when the inning ended. Maury Archdeacon, coming up for the second time, hit the ball on a line drive. Three feet deviation either way would have made it a double. As it was it smacked in the glove of Chick Hafey, who didn't have

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

By a Nose.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Douthit, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Roettger, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Maney, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
High, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Selph, 3b	1	0	0	2	2	1
Bottomley, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Hafey, lf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Wilm, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Orsatti, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	2	0	0	5	1	0
Delker, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Sherdel, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Haid, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	15	27	13	2

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Archdeacon, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Good, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Jones, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Haley, 1b	3	0	2	8	2	0
Marriott, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	1
Milner, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Yelle, c	3	0	2	1	2	0
Knox, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Keifer, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brice, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
aPoole	1	0	0	0	0	0
aaOlson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	17	27	13	3

aHit for Brice in 9th.
aaRan for Poole in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 020 100 006—9
Atlanta ..... 001 051 000—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Good, Jones, Yelle; three-base hit, Knox; home run, Hafey; stolen base, Frisch; sacrifices, Gelbert, Delker; double plays, Haley to Jones to Haley, Sheehan to Haley, Sheehan to Haley to Marriott, Marriott to Sheehan to Haley; left on bases, Atlanta 11, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Keifer 2, off Brice 1, off Sherdel 2; struck out, by Haid 2; hit, off Keifer 12 with 7 runs in 5 innings, off Sherdel, 6 with 1 run in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Sherdel; losing pitcher, Keifer. Umpires, Clark and Hill. Time of game, 1:50.



It Seems That Bill Fincher Will Stay At Tech—For Some Time, Anyhow.

It seems that Bill Fincher, after all, is not going to Yale this spring to help coach the line. Bill advised me of his change in plans and I pass the word along. He will be at Tech until spring football practice is over.

Now whether Yale and Bill will get together on the matter of Bill's coaching Yale's line next fall is in abeyance now. That will be one of the fall developments that will be interesting to tab.

Yale wanted Bill to come up this spring and coach the line, for a consideration, of course. It would give both parties a chance to look each other over, so to speak. Bill asked for a leave of absence. Tech vetoed the leave of absence and saw to it that Bill did not lose anything by remaining here helping Coach W. A. Alexander with spring drills. All this is reliable gossip. It seems to forecast that Bill will coach here right on.

A FISHERMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

For the next four years at least the fishermen are in power.

Granting that the favorite sport of the president influences to an extent the sports of the nation, the accession of Herbert Hoover means that fishing will be given widespread publicity and therefore promoted.

These days when the president finds asylum from the newsreel gunners only when he does the presidential equivalent of hit the hay, his favorite exercises are given a publicity impossible years ago.

President Hoover likes fishing, especially the deep sea variety. The happiest days of his Florida vacation were spent trolling for amberjack and angling for sailfish in the blue waters of the gulf and close among the keys.

COOLIDGE WAS HORSEMAN.

Our presidents have had varied tastes in sport. Calvin Coolidge liked baseball best, in his quiet way, but for the first few years of his incumbency he indulged in no sport save horseback riding.

Later in his term he was filmed fishing, hunting and shooting clay pigeons.

At none of these pastimes, however, did Cal look exactly comfortable. He always seemed to be about to lose his hat, for one thing.

WILSON COACHED FOOTBALL.

Woodrow Wilson knew football. His favorite sporting event, they say, was the Army-Navy game. He was once a football coach at Wesleyan college.

Theodore Roosevelt was the greatest sports participant of them all, and his administration was marked by a sudden boom in popular interest in the more strenuous games. The president set the pace.

Boxing was Teddy's pet exercise. He used to box with Mike Donovan and insisted no punches be pulled, especially by his sparring partner. Mr. Roosevelt played a fine game of tennis, was a great horseman, a big game hunter, a fine oarsman, a good swimmer.

WHEN MEN WERE MEN.

Abraham Lincoln was another who indulged in "heavy" sports. He was the wrestling champion of his home section in Illinois.

Andrew Jackson loved horse racing and raised race

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

800 ATHLETES IN TECH RELAYS

25 College Teams and 31 High Schools To Compete This Week.

BY HERB CLARK.

In the neighborhood of 800 track and field athletes from the south and central west will assemble on Grant field next Friday and Saturday afternoons for the seventh annual southern relay carnival sponsored by Georgia Tech, it was announced Saturday by Coach W. A. Alexander, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Alex has some 700 names already on his lists, and expects to receive enough late entry blanks before race time to add another hundred to the total.

Saturday morning's mail brought entries from Sewanee and Savannah High to the Flats to increase the number of colleges which will compete to 21 and raise the prep school total to 31. With these additions and those which are sure to come in from various other prep schools, conference members, and outside colleges which have received invitations to send teams, it is probable that 25 colleges will have representatives on the track on April 13, while high school athletes are expected to hail from approximately 40 institutions.

Restricted Field.

Coach Alexander has made an effort to restrict the field to schools and athletes of the south, and has excluded many of the teams which were present last year. Iowa, the squad which carried off most of the honors in 1928, will not be back this year, and the only representatives from Big Ten territory which are certain to send teams are Indiana and Michigan Normal.

The Hoosiers are again strong in the relay events which always feature the Tech meet, and are expected to win their share of the trophies. Michigan Normal is sending a distance medley relay team which is reputed to be outstanding in its home country, having won that event at the Illinois relay carnival.

The program for the Tech carnival this year is a most pretentious one, and is certain to provide entertainment of a high caliber for every track enthusiast in the south.

Prep Day.

Friday, April 12, has been turned over exclusively to prep scohol athletes and 18 events have been carded for that occasion. Of this number 14 will be races, while the remaining four will be field events. Two of the track events are dashes, and the remainder of the schedule will be devoted to relays. There will be a two-mile relay and a distance medley which will be open to any scholastic team, and half-mile and mile relays, which will be run off in sections drawing their entrants from prep schools, Class A high schools, and Class B high schools, respectively. Junior high schools will take part in quarter-mile and half-mile relays.

College teams will take over the stage on Saturday for a schedule which calls for the running of 18 races with six field events thrown in. Battles for the honors in all of these events will be bitter if the quality of the entry list may be taken as an indicator. Four hundred of the finest spiked-shoe men in the south have filed their intention to participate, and the two northern entries are strong.

The 100-yard dash, two hurdle races and a two-mile run have been included as special events on the track, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Tech Swimmers Set Three New Records

Dixie Marks Fall as Jacket Team Wins All Firsts From Florida.

Florida's Gator tank squad proved to be an inspiration to the Georgia Tech swimmers in the meet at the A. A. C. pool last night, though they went down to a 48 1-2-to-13 1-2 defeat before the Jacket natators.

Captain Dick McKinstry, of Tech, started the fireworks in the first event on the program, the 50-yard dash, which he won in 25.2 seconds to clip one-fifth of a second from his own previous southern record.

Joe Holleman, the red-headed Jacket flash, put the finishing touches on the record-breaking of the evening when he carried off the honors in both the 100 and 220-yard free style races, setting new marks in each event. The new 100-yard time is 56.1 seconds, while Holleman navigated the 220-yard stretch of water in 2:25.

Win All Firsts.

The Jackets took every one of the available first places in swamping the Gators, and flashed one of the strongest teams in years in spite of the fact that Hagerty and Cooper were unable to compete.

The Techsters are slated to close their season on April 13 with the holding of the Georgia State meet, sponsored by Emory, at the A. A. C. pool.

In an added attraction to the main meet at the club pool Saturday, the Tech freshman mixed with the G. M. A. fish and came out on the long end of a 38 1-2-23 1-2 score.

The Baby Jackets trailed for the first two events, but came back strong to take six of the seven first places and overhaul and pass the Cadets in a strong finish.

The summary of the Tech-Florida meet:

50-yard free style—McKinstry (T.), first; Carter (F.), second; Hall (F.), third. Time, 25.2 seconds. (New southern record.)

220-yard free style—Holleman (T.), first; Sawyer (F.), second; Simpkins (T.), third. Time, 2:25. (New southern record.)

Diving—Harris (T.), first; Maier (T.), second; Carter (F.), third.

220-yard breast stroke—Harris (T.), first; House (T.), second; Anthony (F.), third. Time, 2:57.

100-yard back stroke — Simpkins (T.), first; Hall (F.), second; McCoughan (F.) and Kinbrought (T.), tied for third. Time, 1:14.

100-yard free style—Holleman (T.), first; McKinstry (T.), second; Sawyer (F.), third. Time, 56.1 seconds. (New southern record.)

Relay—Tech (Pancoast, McKinstry Holleman, Shackleford), first. Time, 1:47.

Freshman Meet.

Tech Frosh-Georgia Military academy results:

50-yard free style—Kennickell (T.), first; Mathes (G.), second; Wilkes (T.) and Mason (G.), tied for third. Time, 26.4 seconds.

220-yard free style—Pittman (G.), first; Espino (G.), second; Patton (T.), third. Time, 3:01.

Diving—McCampbell (T.), first; Robson (G.), second; Evans (G.), third.

100-yard breast stroke—Ingle (T.), first; Wise (T.), second; Bullock (G.), third. Time, 1:21.4.

100-yard back stroke—Sanders (T.), first; Mann (G.), second; Elliott (G.), third. Time, 1:25.

100-yard free style—Kennickell (T.), first; Espino (G.), second; Patton (T.), third. Time, 1:01.

Relay—Tech Frosh (Wilkes, Ingle, Patton, Kennickell), first. Time, 1:55.2.

VIENNA CAGE STAR HONORED

Horne Given Forward Position on Star Team Selected at Chicago.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—Oklahoma City's two entries in the national high school basketball tournament at the University of Chicago grabbed off the major share of honors on the all-American team selected by the Associated Press in collaboration with sports writers, officials and coaches.

Classen High, Oklahoma state champions and finalists in the current national tournament, landed two men on the first team, while Central, of Oklahoma City, eliminated in the second round, placed Bill Johnson, its great center, at forward. "Jumping Jack" McCracken and Andy Beck, the backbone of a powerful Classen outfit, were picked for center and guard respectively.

John Tompkins, the outstanding player of the trio of brothers that brought Athens, Texas, through to the semi finals, was picked for one of the guard positions. Ellis Johnson, mainstay of Ashland, Ky., defending champions, drew the other guard position.

Louis Jagnow, of Jackson, Mich., was chosen center of the second team; Sumner, of Athens, and Hall, of Joes, Colo., were named guards and the forward positions went to Creed, of Warren, Ark., and Wendell Horne, of Vienna, Ga.

Athens, Texas, Wins Tourney.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—A band of giants from Athens, Texas, tonight won the eleventh annual University of Chicago's national interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating Classen, of Oklahoma City, 25 to 21, in the final contest.

Tubby and Rube To Race On Fort Mac Athletic Card

Activity of an amusing sort is afoot for this afternoon at Fort McPherson when the Crackers play the infantrymen of Fort McPherson in a game for the benefit of veterans of the foreign wars.

The baseball game itself will be serious enough, but there will be amusing sidelights from time to time to be provided by Professor Tubby Walton, of Whitehall street, and some helpers. There will be, for instance, a circling the bases contest between the 325-pound Tubby and John Henry Roberson, assistant cop of the Crackers. The loser in this contest will be officially designated slowest man in the world.

There will be clowning by Johnny Jones, of the Crackers, who can do that thing when necessary. The Crackers will lend Fort Mac a battery and a couple spare players to insure an even contest and all in all it will be a pleasurable afternoon. The festivities start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Night Trapshoot Planned at Atlanta Gun Club Saturday

FLOOD LIGHTS ORDERED FOR NOVEL MEET

Young J. Q. A. Brantley Beats Dad and Leads Field; Slocumb Wins.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Members of the Atlanta Gun Club, not satisfied with the ordinary difficulty of breaking clay targets under the glare of the afternoon sun, will stage their first night shoot next Saturday evening at the Atlanta Gun Club.

Henry Napoleon Alford, president of the club, announces that electric power will be placed on the property within the next few days and if the workmen spend enough time working, the new contraption should be ready to try.

If any clay target shooter in this immediate neck of the woods can imagine just what shooting traps at night will be like, let him step forward and explain it clearly to the curious public.

The convincing time is not far distant and news is at hand that many clays have been busted at night in other cities of the north and east, so it might be done here. Henry Napoleon Alford thinks it can be done, and Henry Napoleon is often correct in his ideas of trapshooting.

They had one of those things at the Atlanta club Saturday and an interesting story developed.

John Quincy Adams Brantley, Sr., who scares his targets into pieces by yelling at them, brought his son to the traps Saturday and Henry Napoleon Alford let junior use his gun. Both seniors are sorry now. J. Q. A., Jr., is a medical student at Emory university, but he should be shooting clay targets for monetary gain. With the borrowed gun and very little experience he smashed 47x50 to lead the whole field and, incidentally, beat J. Q. A., Sr., and Henry Napoleon.

The scores:

50 SINGLES.

J. Q. Brantley, Jr., 47; Dr. H. N. Alford, 46; Mrs. H. N. Alford, 45; I. C. Milner, 44; Charles W. Tway, 44; W. C. Slocumb, 44; W. B. Parrish, 44; L. Exner, 44; Sam Donelson, 43; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 43; J. A. Alexander, 42; J. N. Blount, 42; C. L. Baker, 41; J. B. Barton, 36; J. P. Rivers, 39; T. J. Rogers, 38; Judge Fite, 34; Shelton Glaz, 28; Miss Florence Cobb, 26.

DOUBLES.

Slocumb, 32 x 24; Alford, 21; Brantley, 21; Milner, 21; Donelson, 20; Exner, 18.

HANDICAP.

Alford, 23; Brantley, 23; Milner, 22; Donelson, 21; Slocumb, 20; Blount, 18; Brantley, Jr., 17; Barton, 17.

Distance Contest Goes to DuBose.

Frank Rodgers, of Griffin, Ga., popped 47x50 to win the first trophy at Peachtree Gun Club Saturday afternoon. Lowry Grant, the old master with the new gun, and Dr. W. E. Yankey won two trophies in the singles with added bird handicaps.

L. H. Metcalf, one of the club's new shooters, took the trophy in the handicap with 23x25, while J. P. Pullin was high in the doubles with 22x24. This feat was particularly commendable Saturday for the reason that the doubles traps were heaving rather wild targets. The right hand bird, particularly, was doing all manner of strange didoes.

There were 27 shooters in the list Saturday, which is much better than fair for a weekly shoot, and several new faces peeked in the window where shells and targets are bought and paid for under the watchful eye of Mr. Pattillo.

After the distance squads were completed, three of the old guard and one new pastimer decided to shoot a shy squad. They also decided for no reason at all to shoot from the 25-yard marker. Lowry Grant took the first post with his new, shiny gun, and John Woodside stopped at Number two. E. A. Bond, Sam's guest, took the third position, and Samuel shot last. After shooting at 20 targets each from the 25-yard mark the ensemble decided that the distance was too small. The targets were not having enough chance, so the foursome moved back to the hill back of the hedge, about 30 yards from the traphouse.

On the last target Sam decided to find out how far a certain amount of powder will push a certain amount of shot from the end of a certain gun. If he was trying to prove that a shotgun will carry something over a quarter of a mile, he succeeded admirably.

Estimates of distance of that last kill range from 100 yards to one mile. It was too far for an respectable trap gun to be shooting. Sam, you must remember, is able to stretch much of his six feet and six inches forward when shooting. That may be the answer.

The scores are as follows:

50 SINGLES.

J. C. McKenzie, 49; Frank Rodgers, 47; Dr. W. E. Yankey, 46; C. E. Goodrich, 45; John Woodside, 44; A. M. Kennedy, 44; L. E. Grant, 44; M. C. Seaborn, 44; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 43; E. Bowdoin, 43; Sam Du Bose, 43; Dick Hawkins, 42; J. P. Pullin, 42; Dr. C. C. Howard, 42; Dr. J. D. Jacobs, 39; Marion Smith, 39; L. H. Metcalf, 39; J. E. Fuller, 39; J. F. Stainback, 39; Mrs. Frank Rodgers, 37; Ivan Allen, 36; J. K. Orr, 36; John Smith, 36; S. Coleman, 34; E. A. Bond, 34; J. R. Hillsman, Jr., 33.

50 HANDICAP.

L. H. Metcalf, 50; McKenzie, 92; Mrs. Rodgers, 91; Mrs. Jacobs, 91; Howard, 90; Pullin, 90; Yankey, 89; Fuller, 89; J. Smith, 89; Rodgers, 88; Hawkins, 88; Orr, 88; Bowdoin, 87; Grant, 87; Woodside, 87; Dr. Jacobs, 86; Stainback, 89; Allen, 86; Du Bose, 84; Bond, 83.

10 PAIRS DOUBLES.

Pullin, 38; Seaborn, 31; Yankey, 30; Stainback, 30; Howard, 29; McKenzie, 29; Rodgers, 28; M. Smith, 28; Du Bose, 28; Woodside, 27; Orr, 27; Metcalf, 26; Mrs. Jacobs, 26; Kennedy, 26; Fuller, 25; Hillsman, Jr., 25.

Basket Queen



Photo by Bill Mason.

Above is Miss Marjorie Tindall, junior at North Avenue Presbyterian school, with the cup presented her as most valuable player on the NAPS basketball team this past winter. Miss Tindall is the first student of the school to have her name inscribed on the trophy which was presented the school by C. E. Harrison to be awarded yearly to the most valuable player on the team. Miss Tindall was captain last season and played side-center.

HELEN ISSUED PASSPORT NO. 1

Miss Wills Gets First Pass of Hoover Administration; To Sail Soon.

New York, April 6.—(United News.)—Miss Helen Wills, who ranks first in national women's tennis, holds passport No. 1 issued in the Hoover administration.

The passport was issued by the new secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, so that Miss Wills might sail on the Cunard liner Berengaria for Europe, where she will compete in a series of tennis matches and exhibitions, climaxing the trip by competing in the All-English championships at Wimbledon June 24 and July 9. Miss Wills' mother received passport No. 20.

Y. M. C. A. Title

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—Youngstown, Ohio, won the consolation title at the Young Men's Christian Association basketball tournament tonight by defeating St. Louis, 27 to 22.

Max Schmeling Aroused Over Board Ruling

Berlin, April 6.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, is slightly irate at the prospect that the New York state athletic commission will refuse to recognize the edict of the German Boxing Federation and suspend Arthur Buelow, deposed manager of the boxer.

"If the American commission refuses to recognize the German verdict," Schmeling said today, "I simply won't go back to America at all."

On his first trip to the United States, Buelow filed a contract with the New York commission to conform with American regulations. The commission announced some time ago that this document was separate from the original contract Buelow and Schmeling made in Germany and would remain in force regardless of the German federation's action.

Schmeling recently split with Buelow and joined forces with Joe Jacobs, American manager.

YANKS, ROBINS AMONG LOSERS

Senators, Phillies and Indians Win Exhibition Games—Barons Lose.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6.—(AP)—The Oklahoma City Indians of the Western league outscored the world champion Yankees by 10 to 8 here today before 12,000 fans. Arndt Jorgens, who caught for the Indians last year, was the Yankeer star, capping a fine day with a home run in the ninth. Ruth got one single. The same teams play here tomorrow.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York (A.L.) .. 000 014 003— 8 13 1
Oklahoma City (W.L.) .. 210 500 10x—10 14 3
Batteries: Pipgras, Wells and Dickey, Jorgens; Tubbs, Darrow and Groft.

Indians Defeat Dodgers, 4 to 1.

New Orleans, April 6.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Brooklyn Robins here today by a score of 4 to 1, re-enacting scenes of the 1928 world series. Averill, Cleveland recruit, hit a home run off Bill Clark, starting Brooklyn pitcher.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N.L.) ... 000 001 000—1 9 0
Cleveland (A.L.) .... 002 010 01x—4 9 0
Batteries: Clark, McWeeney and Henline, Gooch; Holloway, Zinn and L. Sewell, Myatt.

Phillies Trip Mackmen, 6-3.

Philadelphia, April 6.—(AP)—One fielding lapse and poor base running in the ninth combined to send the Phillies to defeat by the Athletics before 20,000 fans at Shibe park here today in the first of five games to be played for the spring championship of the city. The only two errors of the National league team gave the Mackmen three unearned runs in the seventh, while the Phillies tossed away at least one marker in the ninth when Davis was trapped off first base.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Phila. (N. L.) ..000 000 012—3 9 2
Phila. (A. L.) ..000 010 32x—6 5 0
Batteries: Willoughby, Ferguson and Davis; Walberg and Cochrane.

Senators Even Count With Barons.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—(AP)—The Washington Americans got sweet revenge for the 1-to-0 defeat handed them yesterday by the Birmingham Barons by swamping the Southern association team today, 12 to 2.

Going into the seventh inning with the score tied at 2 all, the Senators fell on Hilton, Birmingham hurler, for eight lusty hits, which, with a Baron error, accounted for eight runs. The Washington hits included a home run by Barnes, and triples by Judge and Rice, the latter pinch hitting.

Stewart's double and a pair of Birmingham errors gave Washington two more runs in the ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Washington .000 002 802—12 13 1
Birmingham ..000 020 000— 2 5 4
Batteries: Liska, Burke and Tate, Spencer; Merrell, Hilton, C. Moore, Stoutenborough and Cooper, Yaryan.

Giants Down Chicks, 10-1.

Memphis, April 6.—(AP)—The Giants defeated the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association by 10 to 1 here today in the first of two exhibition games. Bill Terry, native of Memphis, led the Giant attack with a home run. Joe Jeving and Rosie Shepherd gave up 13 hits to the New Yorkers, while Benton and Kelly held the home team in check.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
N. Y. (N) ...201 410 011—10 13 1
Chicks (8) ..001 000 000— 1 8 3
Batteries: Benton, Kelly and O'Farrell; Heving, Shepherd and Palm.

Thomas Leads Sox to Win.

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 6.—(AP) Tommy Thomas went the full route today, leading the White Sox to their second straight exhibition victory over Wichita Falls Spudders. The score was 8 to 5.

Thomas was found for 11 hits, but his mates backed him with great support and bunched their safeties to win a margin.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago .....001 202 012—8 11 1
Wichita Falls ..010 011 011—5 11 1
Batteries: Thomas and Berg; Steingrafe, Stiely and Lapman.

Red Sox Win, 9-4.

Norfolk, Va., April 6.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox outhit and outfielded the New Haven club of the Eastern league this afternoon to register a victory by the score of 9 to 4. Infielder Reagan led the hitting for the Red Sox with three hits in four times at the bat. Ward hit for the circuit, to score New Haven's final run in the ninth inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston (A) ..011 120 310—9 11 1
N. Haven (E) 120 000 001—4 7 3
Batteries: Morris, M. Gaston and Berry, Asby; K. Smith, M. Smith, Sweeney and Bolton, Shuman.

Redding Wins From Braves.

Richmond, Va., April 6.—(United News.)—Welch's pitching and hitting featured Reading's 6-to-5 victory over International league club rapped Cantwell and Smith for 15 hits, while the Boston Braves here today. The Welch held the Braves to 7. Welch hit a home run in the fifth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston (N) ..000 001 020—3 7 1
Reading (I) ..201 020 01x—6 15 1
Batteries: Cantwell, Smith and Spencer; Welch and Murphy.

Rookie's Homer Downs Robins.

New Orleans, April 6.—(United News.)—Earl Averill, $40,000 rookie outfielder, hit a home run to help the Cleveland Indians beat the Brooklyn Robins today, 4 to 1. Fonseca drove in two runs with a double off Clark and made two other hits in three trips.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N) 000 001 000—1 9 0
Cleveland (A) 002 010 01x—4 9 0
Batteries: Clark, McWeeny and Henline, Gooch; Holloway, Zinn and L. Sewell, Myatt.

Atlanta Club Plans Big Dixie Handicap

Huge Shoot Expected When Clay-Busters Get Together at Atlanta Gun Club April 15.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

The hard-to-hit little birdies known as quail are busy with the duties of fond parents just at present and the hard-to-find hunters who spend all their spare time and some not so spare in pursuing said little birdies are forced to turn their attention to the pastime of trap-shooting.

With this fact in mind the Atlanta Gun Club is planning to give the sportsman something to shoot at and for. The Dixie handicap will be held at that club on April 15, 16 and 17. Clay pigeons will be here to shoot at and much money will be there to shoot for. The shooters will be there with fowling pieces at the ready, so what more could the most fastidious ask?

This is the second annual Dixie handicap and is sure to be attended by a very select and equally large group of clay-busters. The first handicap last year caught some bad weather, but proved a success despite the machinations of the weather man, and this season he may be in league with the shooters. Stranger things have happened.

$1,500 in Cash.

For those shooters who choose to compete for money—and most of them do—the shoot will offer an interesting three days. No less than $1,500 in cash prizes will be offered during the three days and solid gold medals will be awarded the winners of each class in the various events.

A glance at the committee list is sufficient to guarantee the smooth progress of the shoot. Genial Issac Andrews, of Spartanburg, who is vice president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, will have charge of the shoot and pass on all rules governing same. With "Ike" Andrews sitting in the arbiter's seat a square deal for every shooter is certain.

R. W. (Bob) Norris will act as cashier, and what Bob doesn't know about taking in the money and putting it out just isn't in the book. Cool and unruffled at all times, Bob Norris has a way of cashiering a shoot that makes his presence almost imperative.

Good Committees.

The handicap and classification committee boasts a list of names known throughout the trapshooting circles in the south and if they don't know their business, then they have wasted a lot of time. The names are as follows: H. E. Johnson, Haines City, Fla.; E. D. Flynn, Mobile, Ala.; Inman Gray, Atlanta; D. H. McCullough, Charlotte, N. C.; John E. Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn.; Harold C. McKenzie, Atlanta; Dr. J. C. Wright, Atlanta.

Field judges will be W. R. Beckwith, Tampa; W. H. Letton, Atlanta; John J. Woodside, Jr., Atlanta; W. E. Rape, Chattanooga; T. K. Lee, Birmingham; W. B. Arey, A. M. Perkins, Baton Rouge; D. E. McCluskey, Savannah; Syd L. Dobbs, Clarksdale, Miss.; H. A. McPherson, Tampa; J. R. Cothran, Atlanta; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta; R. H. Bradford, Tallahassee; J. Kent Johnson, Tallahassee. J. H. Fuller, of Atlanta, will have charge of the traps.

Nash and Shiver Enter Baseball

Athens, Ga., April 6.—Tom Nash and Chick Shiver, Georgia's famous pair of ends on the 1927 football team, are having a fling at professional baseball. Nash is starring with the Asheville team of the Sally league, having been farmed out by the New York Giants, while Shiver has gone to Fort Worth to try out with the Panthers. Both are outfielders.

Shiver and Nash were named on all-American selections in 1927, one or the other making practically every pick.

TECH GOLFERS DEFEAT VANDY

Win Over Old Rivals by Large Score; Play Sewanee Next Saturday.

With Scott Hudson leading a whirlwind attack, which was ably sustained by Captain Shag Irvin, Charley Brumby and Johnny Leach, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, increased their percentage in the conference golf standings to .500 by swamping the Commodores of Vanderbilt by a score of 15½ to 2½ over the East Lake course yesterday.

The first foursome to come to the eighteenth green, with Hudson and Leach upholding the White and Gold and Erwin and Shipp playing for Vandy putted out to turn in cards which gave the Jackets a 6½-2½ lead. Hudson came home with a 37-42-79 to win all three possible points from Erwin, who had 44-46-90. Leach won his first point this season when he halved the second nine with Shipp, turning in a 41-42-83, while Shipp's card read 40-43-83.

All three points for the foursome play also went to the Techsters as they had a best ball of 36-40-76 against a 38-43-81 for Erwin and Shipp.

Irwin and Brumby, arriving late, won all of the possible nine points from Kirkpatrick and Parker.

This victory, following losses to Alabama and Florida after a win over Duke, leaves the Jackets with two victories in four starts. They will endeavor to break into the top half of the percentage column next week when they play hosts to Sewanee's Tigers on the East Lake course on Saturday.

Sande Confesses Plan To Retire

The horses have come north again and Earl Sande is coming out of his retirement to ride again. The veteran, who owns and trains quite a few horses, has this to say:

"When the weight is around 110 pounds I probably will ride."

TECH NETMEN TRIM SEWANEE

Tigers Bow to Jackets Without Winning a Set in Matches Here.

Sewanee's Tigers proved to be relatively unferocious on the tennis courts Saturday, and Tech's Yellow Jackets stung them into submission in six matches to take the affair at six matches to none at East Lake.

The Jackets were in top form for the match, and won without the loss of a single set. Only 23 games went to the Tigers in the 12 sets played.

Captain Lewis, playing number one for the Jackets, had things his own way as he beat Allen, 6-3, 6-2. Lewis had all his strokes working well, his forehand drive being exceptionally effective. This shot was the best in his bag, and he was able to drive powerfully to any desired spot on the court.

Cabaniss, Jacket number two, also had perfect control of most of his shots, though a number of his kills went wild due to an over-anxiousness to hit the ball. Cann, his opponent, was forced to play a defensive game, and while he was able to cause Cabaniss to miss enough shots in the first set to force the score to 6-4, Cabaniss improved in the second set to win at 6-2.

Raines, of Sewanee, proved to be rather wild in his match with Williamson, and took but two games as the little redhead won at 6-0, 6-2. Williamson had a neat service working which enabled him to win without much effort by putting the ball in the court and keeping it in play.

Merkle won the last singles match from Hines by 6-4 and 6-0 scores. The first set was hotly contested, but the second went to Merkle rapidly.

Cabaniss and Williamson, playing the number one doubles for the Jackets, took two 6-2 sets from Allen and Cann by outsteadying the two Commodores.

Lewis and Merkle teamed up to make it a clean sweep for the Techsters by winning from Hines and Raines in the last match of the day by 6-2 and 6-0 scores.

The Jackets now have two victories in four starts against conference opposition, and will attempt to make it three for five next Saturday when they meet Florida's netmen at the East Lake courts.

V. M. I. Defeats Virginia, 8 to 6

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—(AP)—Virginia's erratic fielding in the first and second innings gave Virginia Military institute an 8-to-6 victory here today in the first Tri-State league game for both teams.

"Lefty" Williams, Cadet hurler, struck out 17 Virginia batters and held the Cavaliers to five scattered hits, but the Cadets were ragged in the field.

Auto Travel

All clubs in the New York-Pennsylvania league travel in buses. Monday generally is an off-day to provide for the longer jumps.

The SPORTLIGHT

(Grantland Rice)

The Chance for 9 2-5.

Bracey, of Rice Institute, has been timed in 9 2-5 seconds, with a slight wind at his back. His trainer still believes he is good for 9 2-5 over this route without a favoring wind. The same belief is held concerning Percy Williams, the Canadian Olympic champion. His trainer also is sure that Williams will do 9 2-5 for the hundred before 1929 has dipped into past history.

The main difficulty comes in adjusting split seconds to yards. A fifth of a second at this clip means nearly two yards. Measurements to be nearly true, or timing, must be made in tenths of a second. And even this is difficult work. One sprinter might beat another by a yard and yet both might run in 9 3-5 since one yard would represent less than a fifth of a second.

Some sprinter will be timed in 9 2-5 before the year is over in all probability. Whether he will meet all the conditions of timing and judging and wind is another matter.

NURMI AND THE MILE.

There was a time some years ago when Nurmi, under the best of conditions, pressed to the limit, could have run the mile around 4.06. He believed that he might even beat this mark. But there is small chance now that he will ever equal his own record again of 4.10 2-5. He has run himself out of some of his stamina or some of his speed, to judge from recent exhibitions. Nurmi has been in hard competition now at least for ten years. The old elastic spring or the young elastic spring in one's legs doesn't last forever. He is still a great distance runner, but I doubt that any one will ever seen again the great Nurmi of 1924, when he ran away with the Paris Olympics. He might have beaten 4.08 for the mile at that time, if there had been any mile to run. He had the speed and the stamina on that occasion to beat any one in the world from the mile to the marathon, inclusive.

THE TEST OF FORM.

The test of form is consistency. For example, a ball player hitting in bad form might get three or more hits any one afternoon. But he is never going to lead the league.

A golfer with serious faults might shoot a 70. On a certain day there might be a blend of faults that worked out for good result, largely by accident. Such a golfer would never have a chance for a championship. Lack of form, or lack of the right form, would soon eat into his nervous system.

Form, after all, is nothing but a mastery of the fundamentals. To many it means grace and other fancy trimmings. It is possible to look fairly awkward and still have fine form. Honus Wagner was not the most graceful ball player in the world, but his playing form was almost flawless.

Why is it that certain competitors, apparently backed up by good form, never get anywhere? Largely because they are not temperamentally fitted for competition. Their form is only flawless when there is no heavy pressure at hand. Almost any golfer can show good form at flicking the head from a dandelion or thumping a cigar butt. Hitting a ball over penalizing hazards is another problem. In the first case they are relaxed. In the second they are as full of tension as the average modern fighter is full of alibis.

It is an old story in these dispatches, probably harped on too often, but form and a certain amount of relaxation must work together. Certainly form and high tension rarely travel the same road.

"I want my football men," says Rockne, "mentally keen but physically relaxed." When you get that combination you have something to beat.

TWO HARD LUCK RECORDS.

In the matter of hard luck pitching episodes, two of the records belong to Theodore Breitenstein and King Brady, from older days. I saw Breitenstein have a no-hit game at hand, with only one man left in the ninth inning. One more man to retire and a no-hit game was on the record. This last man cracked a low line drive through the box that broke Breitenstein's ankle, laid him up for two months and practically ended his career.

Just before that King Brady pitched a no-hit game against New Orleans and was beaten, 5 to 0. The score doesn't always tell the complete story.

Hope springs eternal in the baseball breast at this time of the year, but it isn't quite so eternal about the first of June in some ten of the sixteen major league camps.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points only when you can break through without too much of a casualty list.

One putt still gives my soul the pip
Through bitter days;
You see it quiver on the lip—
And there it stays.

A recent supreme court decision was handed down sixty-seven years after the first hearing. How old will that leave Mark Schmeling before his managerial troubles are decided?

T. H. S. PLAYS FEATURE GAME

Four Games on Schedule Tuesday in City Prep League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB	W.	L.	Ave.
Tech High	2	0	1.000
U. S. B.	2	0	1.000
Fulton High	1	1	.500
Russell High	1	1	.500
Boys' High	1	1	.500
Marist	1	1	.500
G. M. A.	0	2	.000
Decatur High	0	2	.000

BY WELCH JORDAN.

One of the toughest battles of the spring among prep baseball teams is looked for Thursday when Tech High and University School, leading the race, tangle at Grady field.

Tech High has won two games in the prep loop so far and is a big favorite to trounce Marist on Tuesday of this week and U. S. B. is slated to ride to an easy win over the East Point team from Russell High. Thus when the two meet Thursday they should be undefeated the result will have a strong influence on the outcome of the 1029 race. The team that wins will stamp itself as the outstanding team in the league and will be marked, to cop the cup at the end of the season on May 16.

Tuesday, in addition to the Smithy-Marist tilt, Boys' High will engage Decatur at Piedmont Park, and although Decatur has sustained two defeats and no victories in as many starts, it will give Boys' High a hard fight. U. S. B. will take on Russell High at Piedmont and will no doubt administer a licking to the East Pointers. Fulton will journey out to College Park to meet G. M. A., and unless the Cadets tighten up with a pitcher that can stay in the box under fire they will meet defeat at the hands of the county boys.

Thursday Program.

In the second brace of games on Thursday Boys' High will tackle Marist at the latter's park in what may prove to be toss-up affair, although the Hurricane holds a slight advantage. East Point goes to College Park and as neither team has demonstrated much good baseball there's no telling which will emerge victorious. Decatur comes to town to battle Fulton in what will be a good ball game, as both clubs have shown power in spite of reverses at the hands of the league leaders. Fulton looms as the winner judging from past performance. Then the week's prep classic will be played at this time between Tech High and U. S. B. with the outcome very uncertain.

On Friday of this week the Smithies of Tech High will journey down to Barnesville to engage the Cadets of the Gordon Military institute in a game that will probably have some bearing on the claims for G. I. A. A. honors this year. This is an independent game and will of course have no effect upon the City Prep standing, but will strengthen the record of the school that wins.

The program:

TUESDAY.
Decatur High at Boys' High.
East Point at U. S. B.
Tech High at Marist.
Fulton at G. M. A.

THURSDAY.
U. S. B. at Tech High.
Boys' High at Marist.
East Point at G. M. A.
Decatur at Fulton.

FRIDAY.
Tech High at Gordon Institute.

Two Rookies Sold By Pittsburgh Club

Pittsburgh, April 6.—(AP)—Two young players have been sold under option by the Pittsburgh National league baseball club, it was made known today. Carl Frey, outfielder, goes to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league to take the place of Denny Williams, killed in an automobile accident recently, and Pitcher Glenn Spencer becomes a part of Wichita club, of the Western league.

Generals Break Streak; Win, 9-5

Lexington, Va., April 6.—(AP)—Washington and Lee broke its losing streak this afternoon to defeat the University of Delaware baseball outfit, 9 to 5. The game was replete with errors of both commission and omission on the part of both teams. In their Virginia campaign thus far Delaware has won two games and lost three.

Morgan Retains His Tennis Title

Boston, April 6.—Hewitt Morgan, of New York, successfully defended his amateur court tennis championship against Frank Frazier, of Boston, at the Tennis and Racquet Club today in the final round match of the national singles tournament.

The scores were 6-3, 6-5, 5-6, 6-5.

Frazier, who had shown unexpected strength in eliminating W. C. Wright, of Philadelphia, in the semi-finals, also put up a surprising battle against Morgan but was unable to withstand the champion's terrific pace.

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Early Dope Gives West Edge Over East in Kentucky Derby

TWINK LOOMS AS BEST BET OF INVADERS

Leading Entries Training Perfectly; Blue Larkspur Shows Up Well.

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—(AP)—The ancient battle between the east and west will be renewed again at Churchill Downs here May 18, in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby.

For years the turf classic has resolved itself into a battle of sections, and from early appearances this season will be no exception.

Perhaps the west this year has a shade the advantage in the early dope, with Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen. Blue Larkspur is a product of Colonel E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm here in Kentucky, and Clyde Van Dusen was foaled in the same neighborhood. However, the east may dispute the west's claim to Clyde Van Dusen, as he is owned by Herbert P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Gardner's stable, however, does all its racing in the west and is looked upon generally as a western stable.

Local horsemen are inclined to regard Twink is the main hope of the east in this battle of sections. This imported colt is from the stable of Mrs. L. G. Kaufmann, of New York, and is reported to be training in fine style. Last year Twink started ten times and won $41,650, capturing six firsts and one third. His victories included the Albany handicap at Saratoga, the Grand Union Hotel stakes at the same course, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap at Laurel and the Walden handicap at Pimlico.

Twink's leading rival on the Maryland tracks, Dr. Freeland, also is coming in for consideration. This chestnut colt, owned by Walter J. Salmon, is a Kentucky-bred son of Light Brigade and Toddle, and he all but ran down High Strung in the Pimlico futurity. He won the Whirl stakes at Empire City and the Nursery handicap at Belmont Park, and was second in the Grand Union hotel stakes.

The two leading hopes of the west, Clyde Van Dusen and Blue Larkspur, seem to be training perfectly. The Gardner colt is working out almost daily at Lexington, Ky., and probably will get a couple of races there to top off his conditioning.

Smithies, B. H. S. Play Gordon

Barnesville, Ga., April 6.—Both Tech High and Boys' High will play the strong Gordon institute baseball team; Tech High playing next weekend and Boys' High tangling with the Cadets for a two-game series on April 19 and 20. Captain John Sommers, coach of the Gordon team, is pointing to these two games, as he hopes to win them above all other tilts on the Gordon schedule. Following his team's victory over Fulton High in a two-game series last week-end, Coach Sommers believes that his nine has an excellent chance of winning over the Atlanta teams.

As Tech High is the leading contender for Atlanta prep honors and as Boys' High was the champion in the prep baseball race last year, the people of Barnesville, where the games are to be played, look forward to the series as a sort of little championship series. Gordon has practically the same team back this season that was a contender for the G. I. A. A. crown last year, and they expect to repeat again this season. If they win this game against Tech High they will look exceedingly good to repeat their previous performance. The game will have a great bearing on the claims of the two teams for any state or G. I. A. A. titles this spring.

The Smithy team is indeed strong and may be expected to give a good account of itself in the affair at Barnesville. There is not a heavier hitting club in the local prep league and they are favored to win the game in spite of the fact that Gordon has a veteran nine. However, the game with Boys' High may be a different story because the Purple Hurricane has already lost one game to the University School for Boys in the prep loop.

On the day after the battle with Tech High the Barnesville diamondeers will take on the Tech Freshmen at Barnesville. This game is expected to be an excellent one and Coach Mundorff's Junior Jackets are looked to give a good account of themselves.

Glasgow Beaten In Title Game

Glasgow, Scotland, April 6.—The Scottish association football cup was won today by the Blue and White hooped jersey clad eleven of Kilmarnock of Ayrshire, from the favorites, the Glasgow Rangers, before 127,000 persons in the great Hampden park stadium here. The score was 2 to 0.

The only other time that the Kilmarnock team ever won the Scottish cup was in 1920 when their opponents also were the Rangers, who for the last eight consecutive years have won the league championship. They have won the Scottish cup four times in their existence, which dates back to 1873, but the last time the Rangers won the cup was 26 years ago.

Kilmarnock, whose history dates back to 1869, was backed by a large contingent of supporters. Special excursions were run by the railroads to cope with the invasion of Scots from all over Scotland who paid prices ranging from 12 cents to $5 for seats or standing room.

The Rangers last year toured the United States, playing in Brooklyn, at the Polo Grounds in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and Montreal, Canada. They did not lose a game on their American tour.

Two Ball Parks.

Johnstown, in the Middle Atlantic league, has two ball parks, one in town for week-day games, and one in the country for Sunday.

Star Gets Tryout.

Tom Keaney, of Lynn, Mass., an all-around athletic star, has been signed for a tryout with the Lynn club of the New England league.

Atlanta's Own Polo Squad -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- Ready To Ride



Right around the corner is the season for the galloping game—polo. Atlanta has its own outfit that puts out a good team each year and shown above is the squad getting ready for the coming season. The team is drawn from the personnel of the Governor's Horse Guards, Machine Gun Troop C, 108th Cavalry, Georgia National Guard. At the top, the entire squad, left to right: Lieutentant Moran, coach and No. 4; Christian, Kendrick, Gay, Royer, Sluter, Chastain, Graham, Greverus, Smith, Brookhamer, Williamson, Love, MacDonald and Davis. Below, a bit of action, showing P. D. Christian riding Bo Gay off the ball. The photos were made by Bill Mason, of The Constitution picture-snapping staff.

Polo Teams Work Hard As Season Draws Near

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Right at hand is the season for one of the most thrilling of all sports—the galloping game of polo. Atlanta's two teams, the 122d Infantry of Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards, have been at work for the past two weeks working ponies to get them in shape for the coming season.

The first game of the year is expected to be played on Sunday next at McPherson, with the two local teams competing. It will be more or less a practice affair, since the Guards are not taking up stick and ball work until this week and McPherson has been at it only a short time.

A scrimmage was held by the Fort team yesterday and turned out in satisfactory manner. Several players have been transferred to the post since the close of last season and are expected to strengthen the Fort squad. Chief among the newcomers is F. de Leon Comfort, a very good player, while all the regulars of last season: Major Gus Franke, Major Gus Tolson, Captain A. G. Wing and Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor are back.

A string of 20 ponies was secured by the infantry during the winter from the remount service and it is understood that several of the mounts are "made" ponies—which means that they have received full and complete training for the game, something that all ponies haven't, contrary to popular belief.

Practice for the Horse Guards has been in full swing for two weeks, with a sizeable squad working three times weekly at Piedmont park under Lieutenant Wesley Moran, No. 4 and coach. All of the regulars, Lieutenants Love and Moran and Christian and Gay are back. This four will compose the varsity with two additional men to make up the first string and there will be a second squad of five men.

Last summer only a few teams came in from out of the city so the Horse Guards and McPherson engaged in their weekly battles on Sunday afternoon at the Fort with McPherson winning 8 games out of 15 and each team scoring exactly 96 goals.

This season promises to be different. A number of the best teams in this section of the country will make their appearance here, playing the Army four and also the Horse Guards.

Negotiations are now under way for the Horse Guards to play a series with the 118th field artillery, national guard team of Savannah. The artillery team recently defeated Tampa's national guard four in a series at Tampa for a trophy offered there, emblematic of the championship of the national guard teams in the fourth corps area.

A game is already scheduled for the Savannah outfit with McPherson here and it is probable that the series with the Horse Guards will be played. Fort Benning will be here for games with both teams; the sixth cavalry from Oglethorpe will play a couple of times and the fast civilian team from Winston-Salem.

The University of Georgia, one of the few universities in the country that has an R. O. T. C. cavalry unit, is putting out a polo team this spring and will send its squad over here in May for games with Fort Mac and the Horse Guards. The collegians have been at work since the latter part of January and should be able to offer good opposition.

Telegraphic Track Slated for T. H. S., Castle Heights

Soemthing unique in the way of track competitions will be attempted by Tech High School and the Castle Heights Military Academy, of Lebanon, Tenn., when these two schools hold a telegraphic track meet on May 11. No local school has yet tried such an athletic contest, and this one is looked forward to by the followers of prep sports in Atlanta.

Saturday, May 11, Coach Kopf will telegraph to the coach of Castle Heights academy the time of all the events run by the Smithy eindermen in the G. I. A. A. meet, which is being held here on that day. The Castle Heights mentor will in turn telegraph his results, which will be obtained by trials at the academy's track.

Sunday morning the coaches can compare the results and the winner of the meet will be determined. All field and track events, including shot put, discus, javelin, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, hammer throw, 220-low hurdles, 220-high hurdles, 110-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter-mile run, mile run, and mile relay race. Timers and judges will sign and attest the times and distances each of the events.

Captain Pot Shields, Hal Brady, Droopy Carnes, Brice Bullington, Jim Sanders, Karo Whitfield, Charlie Parker, Prittchet and MacNamara will lead the attack for the Smithies.

Army Wins.

West Point, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—The Army lacrosse team defeated Dartmouth today, 11 to 0.

The Last Stronghold

Being a Guarded Tale of Chicken Mains and Old-Fashioned Men Who Still Resist Civilization.

By Ralph McGill

Far be it from me to quit the old home town and then become nothing more than an old meany, going about spilling all the secrets one learns from years of lolling about the sitting room of a city. But I am tempted.

It was a query to The Constitution about where one might pit a game rooster that set my mind wandering a bit back to the middle basin of the Cumberland.

They change slowly there, retaining some of the old southern traditions. There are rooms where the little cubes still bounce as they did when the horses were running at Cumberland park. They have a sheriff there now who is trying his best to destroy all the fine old southern traditions. Only recently he rushed in where no angel would think of treading.

When he came down there were 18 men handcuffed to a long chain. They did a snake-dance six blocks to the county Big House, and even a city used to the ways of college boys paused to look. And there was a well-known face or so blushing furiously on the chain. But then the sheriff is an adamant man and traditions mean nothing to him.

GRADUALLY DRYING UP.

He has reduced to a minimum the number of places where one might step up to a counter and get something over it, a large one for 50 cents and a small one for a quarter, chasers extra unless water is used.



But so far the ancient and honorable custom of pitting a good game cock has not been abolished or even amended. They are largely attended, being held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at various sites about the county and its environs. Now and then they move down toward Maury county in what the Maury countians modestly call "The Dimple of the Universe," but the sheriff down there is not nearly so hospitable. So they quit him, paying his domain a visit only now and then.

There is never anything in the papers. You will find no schedule of the mains on the sporting pages, but the word gets around. There are several hundred present at each pitting and bets as large as a thousand dollars are put down.

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

They held a national main in middle Tennessee last year and there were cocks shipped in by rail and brought in coops in the backs of expensive automobiles.

Some information of that got around and a movie man drifted into town and hung around a day or so. The boys postponed the main until the word died down and then held it.

A Davidson county cock won the championship. He survived a puncture in the lungs and several in his breast, but he stuck it out and stuck a left right through his opponent's head to end it all.

If the gentleman with the rooster from north Georgia will go to Nashville he can get some action. He should go down to the river under the middle bridge over the Cumberland and ask for a man they call "Cat." He will really see some chickens then because "Cat" trains them. He has long runs for them and pens and he guarantees to make them fight.

Files His Own.

"Cat" is a long, tall man with a sad face. He will probably be found filing a gaff. He has quite a set of gaffs. There are only a few people who know how to make them, what with the law prohibiting the fights. Some of the gaffs sell for as high as $50 a set and they are hard to get at even that price.

"Cat's" hands and legs are scarred. if one did not know "Cat" one might think that he was one to ride the snowsleds, but he isn't. The gaffs do it. They will run right through the hand of an amateur trying to handle his entry if he isn't careful. Or stick an inch or so in his leg when the cock gives a kick. "Cat" is no amateur but he has handled so many and they nick him now and then.

The gaffs are made of fine steel and they are filed to a point that even the sophists would have hesitated about arguing over as to the number of angels that could stand on it. I mean they are sharp and long and, if you ask me, cruel. I never saw anything to admire in the mains unless it was the gameness of the cocks and they have that.

Home Again.

There is always a plentiful supply of liquor about the mains nowadays and there are usually some citizens there whom one would do well not to cross. Guns may be seen on some careless hips and once a stranger there, duly vouched for, broke down and sobbed, saying, "Thank God, I'm back in either Tennessee or Kentucky."

The men who pit the cocks have quite a bit more work to do than the principlet seconds.

And don't think they don't fan them. I have seen handlers waving a towel at some bleeding victim in a manner that would have put a ring second to shame. They fan all the contestants between each main if they are to go on again. It is a serious business and many of them are killed in the pit.

It was this man "Cat" who brought another influence into the racket. He feeds his cocks a mash in which is a plentiful supply of red pepper. It makes them meaner, so he says and I suspect he knows.

First Aid.

In the National main "Cat" was seconding a cock from his training quarters. He had some of his own gaffs, that you can't buy, on his entry and he pitted him in fine shape. He finally won, sticking a gaff right through the eye of his oppopent, but he took one near the heart and was bleeding internally.

"Cat" never hesitated. He yanked a bottle from his hip pocket, opened the rooster's beak and spewed a shot down his throat. He came right back and won the next main, stepping around as if he hadn't had a steel gaff stuck an inch and a half into his breast. I questioned the ethics, but then only the foolish question out loud.

It used to be a sport that gentlemen indulged in. Or so they say, those who lived when gentlemen indulged in it. But it isn't any more. A gentleman doesn't feel very comfortable around one even if he does have a game cock he wants to see in action. The gamblers have got it and while one can't frame the game heart of a chicken, there are ways. The gamboleers know all the ways.

However, if the gentleman who has a north Georgia rooster he wants to see in action will go with me some day this summer when the Crackers are up in the race and playing in Nashville, and if he will bring his rooster along I will take him to a main and he can get all the action he wants.

But it wouldn't be much fun. Except for the gamboleers. They aren't chicken-hearted. No sir. Not a bit.

Behind Club.

The people of Kinston, N. C., raised $1,250 to help the ball club come through. The city also donated the park. Kinston is in the Eastern Carolina league and formerly was in the Virginia league.

Reigh Count Runs In Lingfield Race

American Horse Eleventh in English Classic; Trainer Disappointed in Colt.

Lingfield, England, April 6.—(AP)—Carrying top weight of pounds, 128 more than the winner, Reigh Count, American invader, ran his first race in England today and finished eleventh in a field of 25 in the Lingfield handicap for 1,500 pounds (about $7,500). It was the first time the Kentucky derby winner ever had been called upon to run on turf or on a downhill course.

Square Rock, an outsider at 100 to 6, owned by Z. G. Michalinos, finished first, a length ahead of Cabellero, also at 100 to 6. Yoho, at 10 to 1, was third, a neck back, traveling light, Square Rock covered the one-mile sloping course in just a minute and a half.

After creating a most favorable impression in the ring, backing the betting down to 3 to 1, which made him the favorite, the Chicago-owned colt made a bold start, but dropped back near the half-way point, indicating he has not yet reached top form, had Reigh Count borne his 128 pounds impost to victory today he would have had to carry an additional 12 pounds in next Saturday's Newbury Spring cup.

Reigh Count's debut was made in weather as fine as springtime in Dixie. As the big American entry cantered down to the post majestically, showing what a powerfully built colt he is, a wave of enthusiasm swept the spectators and brought about a swift change in the odds despite his onerous load and the strangeness of conditions. As they went to the post, the Aga Khan's Parwiz at 4 to 1 was his nearest rival in the betting.

Reigh Count was accompanied into the saddling ring by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, the owner, and a group of other Americans.

During the early running Reigh Count was among the first four or five, but not even a sharp cut from Jockey Chick Lang's whip could make him stay up with the leaders in the last half of the race.

Reigh Count finished little the worst for his exertion.

Although expressing disappointment at the outcome, Trainer Mitchell said the colt ran a fine rach considering it was his first English appearance, and he was giving away so much weight. Mrs. Hertz added that Reigh Count was at a disadvantage in having to run down hill and predicted "plenty of other opportunities to improve on this display and prove himself the good horse we know him to be."

800 Athletes In Tech Relays

Continued from First Page.

a fast track will probably see the setting of records in one or two of these events.

Class of Sprinters.

In the sprint race Winfrey of Tennessee; Goodbread, of Florida; Coffee, of Tech; Banks, of Indiana, and Hogrefe, of Presbyterian college, seem to be the class of the field. The two sprinting fullbacks, Holm of Alabama, and McCrary of Georgia, are also entered.

Auburn presents two possible winners in the hurdles in Beard and Virgin, while Newcomb of Florida, Duhen of Tech, Brown of Indiana and Cooley of L. S. U., will furnish plenty of competition.

Underwood, Tennessee's distance ace, looms as one of the strongest entries for the two-mile race. Paper statistics give Teague, of Auburn; Talmadge, of Georgia, and Pickett, of Vanderbilt, the edge over the rest of the field.

Half-mile, mile and two-mile relays are on the books for freshman teams, and two quarter-mile relays for Atlanta grammar schools will also be featured.

Two Races for Invaders.

Only two relay races will be open to invaders from outside the conference, these being the sprint and distance medleys. In the first of these races the lead-off man runs 440 yards, the next two run 220 yards and the fourth man runs 880 yards. In the distance medley the first runner covers 880 yards, the next two run 440 yards and the anchor man finishes off with a mile.

The half-mile, mile, two-mile and four-mile relays are open only to conference teams, and the winners of these races will be declared conference champions for the coming year.

Six field events, the shot-put, high-jump, pole vault, broad jump, discus throw and javelin throw, have also drawn a large field and should produce some pretty fights for the honors.

The famous Stone Mountain design has again been selected for the gold medals emblematic of first place, but will not be used for the second and third place silver and bronze medals. A number of cups will also be given in special events.

Drawings for the Friday afternoon events will be made Friday morning at the Tech Y. M. C. A., while coaches having teams entered in the Saturday races will meet at the A. A. C. Friday night to draw for these events.

GREAT GAMES OPEN SEASON FOR AMATEURS

Pullman Company, Park Street, Inman Park, Hapeville Win.

Pullman Company's baseball team defeated the Fruit Growers Express, 8-5, in a game marred by many errors. "Lefty" Cole occupied the mound for the victors most of the way but yielded to Pea Green, who worked only three grames but was able to add six victims to his long list before departing for Evansville, Ind., where he plays in the Three-Eye league.

Willis led the attack of the winners with two doubles and a triple closely followed by Flannigan with two triples, Whitehead and Wilkes hit best for the losers. Pullman Company's club play the Trainmen next Saturday.

Score by innings R.
Pullman ..... 010 402 010—8
Fruit Growers ..... 103 010 000—5
Batteries: Pullman, Cole, Green and Flanagan; Fruit Growers, Whitehead and Monis.

Park Street Beats Vanguard Class.

With both teams playing in mid-season style Park Street Methodist, of the Piedmont league defeated the Vanguard Class of Gordon Street Baptist 6 to 3 at Joe Brown Jr. High school ground. The spectacular fielding of Watson and the superb mound work of Carlsen were the big factors in the Methodists' victory.

Lamar Cobb, of the Vanguard, was the only player of the game to secure more than one hit, while Connelly's long drive for the circuit featured the stick work of the victors, as this blow sent two runners across ahead of him.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Vanguard ... 100 020 000—3 5 2
Park St. .... 005 000 010—6 9 2
Batteries: Vanguard Class, McCrary, Chambers and Chambers; Park Street Methodist, Carlsen and Watson.

Inman Park Beats Oakland.

"Lefty" Howard, mound ace of the Inman Park Baptist, featured in both offensive and defensive play to aid his club to defeat the Oakland City club, 13 to 5, Saturday. He fanned 12 of the losers and garnering four singles. Hayes also of the winners hit 4 out of 5, one going for the circuit. Pritchett's two hits were of the extra base variety, a triple and homer. Fain Abbott and Stewart were the only members of the losers to solve Howard's delivery for more than one hit.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Inman Park. 440 040 010—13,17 2
Oakland City 020 000 021— 5 9 4
Batteries: Inman Park, Howard and Lyle; Oakland City, Tarbush and C. Lawson.

Hapeville Beats Woodman Team.

Hapeville Baptist, a member of the Sewanee league of the Y-Church Athletic Association solved Casey's delivery Saturday for six hits and four runs. That was enough to win from the Woodmen of the World, 4-0, as Vick Cole permitted the losers only one scratch hit.

Cole was evidently in mid-season form as he fanned fourteen batters, besides pounding out a home run with one on to send his club into the lead in the first frame. Hapeville wishes a game for next Saturday. The manager can be called at Hanan Shoe Company.

Grinnell Swamps Seaboard, 26 to 1.

Grinnell Company's team defeated the Seaboard Air Line Saturday afternoon, 26-1. The game was played on Grinnell Company's diamond.

The Grinnell team battered out 28 hits to 9 for Seaboard.

Tucker, Grinnell Company's pitcher, struck out seven men in four innings. Dodgen, Grinnell Company's third baseman, knocked out a homer. Every player on Grinnell Company's team got from two to four hits apiece.

Score by innings: R. H.
Seaboard . ....000 000 01x— 1 9
Grinnell . .....059 804 0xx—26 28

Tech Relay Records

When the 800 cinder path artists assemble on Grant field for the Tech relay carnival, April 12 and 13, nearly every record in relay history will be up for the second season without being seriously challenged. Last year the relays were decided over a track that had been softened by rains and a few records were lowered. The incentive this year will be stronger than ever to shatter the long standing marks.

The old relay records in the principal events follow:

Half-mile relay: Virginia, 1:31.4.
One-mile relay: Mississippi A. & M., 3:25.2.
Two-mile relay: Mississippi A. & M., 8:9.4.
Four-mile relay: North Carolina, 18:36.4.
Sprint medley relay: Mississippi A. & M., 3:36.
One-mile freshman relay: Mississippi A. & M., 3:29.7.
Half-mile freshman relay: Georgia Tech, 1:35.4.
Two-mile freshman relay: Georgia Tech, 8:45.
Half-mile high school relay: Jacksonville, 1:34.8.
One-mile high school relay: Tech High school, 3:40.4.
Half-mile prep school relay: Baylor, 1:34.2.
One-mile prep school relay: Baylor, 3:38.
100-yard dash: Berryman, Centre; Chandler, Clemson; Cumming, Virginia, 10 seconds.
120-yard hurdles: Roy, Tulane, 15 seconds.
Two mile run: Tate, Georgia, 10:4.2.
Pole vault: O'Dell, Clemson, 12 ft. 6 ins.
High jump: Brunson, Mississippi A. & M., 6 ft. 11 3-8 ins.
Javelin: Priester, Mississippi A. & M., 206 ft.

Ten Rounds Are Enough If Boys Would Fight, Says Frank Getty

JACK DEMPSEY NEVER NEEDED MORE THAN 10

Getty Calls Attention to the Fact That They Had Punk 20 Rounders.

BY FRANK GETTY,
United News Sports Editor.

(Tia Juana, Mexico.—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, has been offered $100,000 to defend his title against Mickey Walker in a 45-round bout here.)—News Item.

New York, April 6.—(United News.)—It's not how long the boys are in the ring, but what they do while they're in there that counts.

Fight fans whose fancies are stirred by a Tia Juana promoter's proposal for a 45-round bout for the light heavyweight championship shouldn't overlook the fact that it's quality and not quantity that counts in fisticuffs.

Those who complain against the dull 10-round bouts of the present era would have twice as much about to complain if the length of most of these modern fights were doubled.

The agitation for legislation permitting longer fights in many states doesn't take into account the fact that there were just as many poor 20-round bouts in "the good old days" as there are punk 10-rounders today.

The Greatest.

Who was the greatest and most spectacular fighter of our day? Jack Dempsey.

The records show that Dempsey fought only three fights over 10 rounds in length in his entire career!

When Jack fought, 10 rounds were plenty, some of them usually superfluous!

The three fights which the ex-champion allowed to go more than 10 rounds included an obscure 20-round draw with an unknown Andy Malloy back in 1916, a 12-round knockout victory over Bill Brennan in 1920, and that 15-round affair with Tom Gibbons out in Shelby in 1923.

Won Title in Three.

Jack won the heavyweight championship in three rounds of fighting at Toledo, knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds, let Georges Carpentier stay four rounds to please Tex Rickard, and tacked Big Luis Angel Firpo to the canvas in two heats. Dempsey also stopped Jack Sharkey in seven rounds, fair or foul.

"Then rounds was plenty for each of my two fights with Tunney," Jack admitted. "I guess I was licked enough by that time to admit I'd met a better man."

Even Dempsey's most fervent admirers must admit he would have been knocked out by Gene it either the Philadelphia or Chicago affair had continued much longer.

The offer of $100,000 to Loughran if he will agree to meet Walker in a 45-round fight naturally has aroused the interest of fight fans who are weary of these 10-round waltzes entitled championship bouts at the present time.

But in most instances 10 rounds would be plenty—if the boys would fight—merely lengthening the bout would hardly do the business. Think of having to watch Sharkey and Stribling for more than 10 rounds.

They're All "Balanced" Champions





Balance Important To Every Athlete

Fitzsimmons' Terrific Left-Hand Punches Came From a Fine Sense of Balance.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Balance is the most important thing in every form of athletics. Balance and the pivot put the punch into anything from a boxing match to tennis. Without balance and a smooth pivot Babe Ruth wouldn't be knocking a baseball past second base this spring. A fighter dazed and losing his sense of balance is easily beaten. When an athlete suffers an injury that detroys his sense of balance or his physical ability to maintain a perfect balance as he moves, he is all through with athletics. When you hear it said that anyone is a "natural athlete," you can figure that the natural athlete has a sense of balance that is little better than the ordinary sense of balance. Rhythm in movement is merely keeping perfect balance while in motion. Pivoting, which is so important in golf, is merely keeping balance without swaying.

I was playing a game of golf with A. W. Brand, who shoots 'em like a machine gun, and I was off my drive trying to keep up with his long hits from the tee.

"You're swaying and getting off balance," said Brand. "You didn't sway when you boxed with Bob Fitzsimmons, did you?"

"Not unless I wanted to have my head knocked off," I said, remembering how necessary it was to be well balanced and ready at all times sparring with old Bob.

No Swaying.

"No," said Brand, "you didn't. And you didn't sway when I saw you box with Denver Ed Martin. If you got off balance the way you've been getting off balance with these drives you never would have laid a glove on Denver Ed—and you didn't lay more than one or two on him at that, as I remember. Now look here, keep that right leg straight, don't sway back, keep your balance and forget everything else and see what happens."

That fixed the drive. With balance restored the club swept through with plenty of "kick" behind it and the little pill sailed straight and far again.

Thinking over various sports, there isn't one in which balance isn't the most important thing in the form that gives best results.

Balance In Fighting.

Take fighting. The hardest hitter I've ever seen was Bob Fitzsimmons, who, at his best, weighed between 150 and 158 pounds. He weighed 156 1-2 when he knocked out Corbett and won the heavyweight championship. I spent my spare time for a couple of years boxing with Fitz at his home in Bensonhurst, where he trained for several fights. Fitz liked to talk about boxing technique.

"'It 'ard because I pivot at my knees and 'it from my ankles," Bob often told me. He was always in perfect balance, in pivoting position, ready to hit. That's why he knocked out Sharkey, Ruhlin, Corbett and many other good heavyweights. In the Corbett fight, for instance, Bob went under a left lead, stepping forward with his right foot and driving his punch from the brace of a straight left leg, perfectly balanced and pivoting with the blow, as illustrated in the drawing on this page. That one terrific punch in the body knocked Corbett out.

Fitzsimmons did exactly the same thing to Ruhlin, when Ruhlin had him so nearly beaten that Bob's friend's were walking away from their seats with heads turned to avoid seeing the old veteran go down. They heard a roar, and they looked back, like Lot's wife, and there was Ruhlin on the floor and old Fitz reeling to his corner with a grin on his face, not even looking over his shoulder. He knew what went behind that punch. Perfect balance, perfect pivot, crushing impact of a sodden glove with old Bob's freckled forearm driving squarely behind it.

Short But Terrific.

Fitz was built for balance and pivoting. He had knock-knees, light body and wide shoulders that swung into the punch without the slightest need to away. That's why he often knocked men out with a punch of a few inches, so short that the ringsiders hardly saw it go.

Babe Ruth balances and pivots and knocks the ball out of the lot with no sway at all. In golf he drives a tremendous ball and is inclined to hook, because he rather exaggerates that pivot without sway. Rogers Hornsby, perhaps as fine a hitter in form as any ball player ever seen in the big leagues, balances himself like a golfer. Hornsby batted .401 with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1922, the first time in twenty-three years that a National league player went over .400. Delehanty, of Philadelphia, another great hitter, made an average of .408 in 1899.

Roland Hancock, who startled the golfing world last year by coming from nowhere in particular and leading the field in the United States open championship up to the seventy-first hole, where he ran into a bunch of hard luck and finished with a couple of sixes that ruined what looked like an easy win, has perfect golfing form. Tall, lightly built and supple, he has a balance and a pivot that can't be beaten. His drives in championship play often go over 300 yards, and at the best reach 360. An inch out of balance, an inch of sway, would break the smooth swing that sends the ball so far.

Tilden Studies Balance.

Big Bill Tilden, many years the greatest of the world's tennis champions, has made such a study of balance that he is never caught out of hitting position. If you looked over twenty snapshots of Big Bill in action you'd find that in every single shot he would be smoothly aiding his balance with his knees, his feet, his hands, and even his long fingers. Balance is an extremely delicate thing with Tilden. He's an artist.

Eric Krenz, the Stanford athlete who quite recently broke Bud Houser's world's discus record by over 5 feet, is a master of balance and form. Krenz is an ideal college athlete. He stands high in his classes and studies hard. But when his studying for the day is done, he goes out to practice form with the shot and discus. That is his amusement and relaxation. He doesn't care about dancing, parties, or anything else aside from his studies, except athletics. Stockily built, powerful, lacking the advantages in reach and height that are supposed to be almost necessary to sports in which men like Ralph Rose, Martin Sheridan, Pat McDonald and Glenn Hartranft were without serious rivalry until chunky Bud Houser came along, Krenz has developed balance, pivot and drive until he throws the discus 163 feet 8½-8 inches (new world's record), and puts the shot 51 feet.

As I remember, in earlier days of athletics, coaches taught the struggling athlete to sway with his effort, to "swing into it." But not today. Golf has taught the world that balance and a clean pivot are the secret of power.

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How Woodchuck Got Its Name

"When the first settlers came to New England," says W. Dustin White, in "Forest and Stream," "they saw this little animal, fat and waddling, and were reminded of the pigs of their farmyards back in England and, since they had called their pigs 'chucks' or 'chuckies' it was quite natural that they should name this somewhat similar creature of the forests 'woodchuck.' So the name woodchuck means wood-pig or wood-hog, and this has been changed to ground-hog since the animal left his native woods and took up his abode in the open fields."

RYDER SQUAD OFF WEDNESDAY

Ten Players Head Ambitious American Golf Invasion of England.

BY BRIAN BELL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—An ambitious golf invasion of Great Britain to get under way Wednesday gained momentum today when the former champions formally requested the United States Golf Association to file their entries for British events.

George Von Elm, Detroit, telegraphed Executive Secretary T. J. McMahon a request to nominate him for the British open and amateur championships, while Miss Marion Hollins, Del Monte, Cal., asked to be entered for the women's title quest.

"Long Jim" Barnes sailed today on the Cameronia for Glasgow to prepare for the British open, in which he has competed for the last 10 years. He won in 1925 and was in a tie for sixth last year. The tall New York pro won the United States open title in 1921. He will join MacDonald Smith and Bobby Cruickshank, who are already overseas tuning up their shots for the Muirfield test.

In addition to the 10 Ryder cup players, two other well-known pros, Tommy Armour and Bill Mehlhorn, will leave Wednesday to play in the British, German and French open events.

Smith's System.

Horton Smith, the baby of the Ryder cup team, who plans to celebrate his twenty-first birthday in Paris May 22, has a set rule for his golf which he will follow in his first foreign venture. "I do the best I can," he said in explaining his system.

The tall Joplin youth will play his first round of golf in the New York district tomorrow. He is paired with Leo Diegel against Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen at Cherry Valley, Garden City, in a benefit match for the Ryder cup fund.

As a part of his plan to do the best he can in the afternoon he will be up soon after dawn tomorrow to go out and inspect the course he is to play later in the day. He will go around in the morning with an old friend from Joplin who gave him a few strokes when the youngster started out to play five years ago. The handicap will be reversed tomorrow.

"I May Lose."

"I may lose this match," said Smith in talking of the friendly round with his fellow townsman. "Somehow I am not so good on figuring at the first tee. I think a lot of golf matches are won right there before the start, when the handicaps are being arranged."

Young Smith is looking forward with keen anticipation to his first trip abroad. "It will be different, of course," he said, "but I'll just have to take things as they come and hope for the best.

"I am glad we will have nine days in which to practice for I will have to accustom myself to hickory shafts. I have all new woods now and will work steadily with them when we get abroad."

The youngster was all excited today over an introduction to a theater crowd by Will Rogers. He did not make a speech to the audience. "I kept my bearings enough not to try to say anything," he said. He accounted for the distinction accorded him by the comedian when he explained that Claremore, Okla., Rogers' home, is only about 100 miles from Joplin. "The home folks stick together out there," he said.

Smith has confined most of his athletic activities in the last few years to golf. "I played football a little in school," he said, "but before golf claimed all my time I was very fond of basketball and played quite a bit at forward." It was suggested that his height, he is an inch and a half over six feet, would have fitted him admirably for center. "Centers have to work too hard," he remarked.

Another Ryder cup player will have a birthday while abroad. Leo Diegel will be 30 years of age April 27, when the international matches will be closing. "I will have to be good that day," said Leo, "a man can't miss a putt on his birthday."

The golf invasion holds sentimental interest for one of the women members of the United States contingent. Marion Turpiel was born at St. Andrews, where the British title will be decided. Although she was cradled in the cradle of golf she was brought by her parents to the United States when she was three months old and is returning for the first time at the age of 21.

Cousin Dave Again.

Dave Danforth, veteran trick pitcher, is figuring on turning in 20 victories for New Orleans this season.

Spawning Season Nears for Game Fish

Plea Made To Protect Georgia Fish in April—Law Fails.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Most of us, even though we toil not at figures as a matter of choice, are susceptible to the black and white arguments where other logic may be spurned without a hearing. On that supposition I am about to write a little yarn for the fishermen of Georgia which contains a little of statistics and a lot of appeal to sportsmanship. Without the facts there would be no appeal.

As April wanes into May and the dogwood gives way to the laurel the game fish in the lakes of Georgia start their annual business of propagating the race. In this business, nature offers the type of competition which gives the fish no chance to break even without the help of man.

The most important help man can give the fish comes through the medium of game laws which close the season on fishing during the spawning season. In many counties of Georgia such laws are in effect now and a state-wide law should be effected as soon as possible. All these laws, however, can gain nothing unless they are observed by the sportsmen.

A Fish Story.

A little story of just what a fish has to go through to survive might serve to strengthen the argument for conservation. The story of one is the story of all so we will consider the blue-gill or "brim." Along in May when the waters of our lakes reach a temperature of about 60 degrees the male bream desert the deep water to search for a flat shoal, where the water is from three to six feet deep in depth and the bottom is comparatively free from rocks and other obstructions.

Finding such a spot they use their tails and their pectoral and anal fins to fan out a crib or bed about 12 inches in diameter. "Fanning" is simply a process of clearing the space of litter and loose sand that might shift after the roe is deposited.

Being a patient creature the male bream continues to keep the "bed" clean until some female bream can be coaxed in to deposit a few thousands eggs in a tiny sac. The emancipation of woman has reached an advanced stage among fish and as a result the male tends to the eggs until they are hatched and then guards the fry until it has left the "bed" and come to the top of the water then the little fellows are driven into the weeds to shift for themselves. Nonfertilization accounts for a large percentage of the roe to begin with, then after the fry is deserted by the parent fish the real struggle begins.

Few Survive.

Oftimes food is not plentiful enough to take care of the brood and many of them die of starvation, but those that survive must dodge the bass and the pike and other carnivorous fish that infest their playground. After all is said and done the percentage of survival is usually under 10. The same is true of bass and other game fish in the lakes.

With this in mind it is evident that game fish must be protected under present conditions or they will be extinct in too short a time. If fishermen in the spawning season could catch only males the injury to the tribe might not be so great, but, of course, that is impossible and every time a female fish is caught during spawning season the lake or stream is robbed of scores of adult fish for the coming seasons.

There is no need to appeal to the soprtsmanship of the fisherman if he is not open to appeal. Nine of every 10 sportsmen will listen to the argument of sportsmanship, but the tenth only can be made to listen if he knows that his fishing fun is to be curbed as long as he continues to take spawning females from the water before they have had time to deposit their eggs.

So much for conversation. But conservation is not enough. It must be augmented by artificial propogation in this age of dense population if it is to do any good. By no stretch of the imagination can any man familiar with the conditions hope to maintain the number of game fish in our streams and lakes without artificial propagation.

The United States government and the state provide for this by maintaining scores sof batcheries throughout the nation from which the streams and lakes are stocked with fry and fingerlings.

Even this can never keep the fish from race suicide unless private citizens augment their efforts by stocking private ponds for propagation purposes. Any spring may be dammed and many ponds are already in existence where fish may be propagated with very little effort on the part of the individual.

It is only necessary to have a pond about half an acre to an acre in extent and natural vegetation therein. Such a pond will yield from 50,000 to 75,000 fish per year if they are attended to. The methods of culture are too complicated to permit explanation here but detail facts on propagation will be furnished by the writer upon request.

The disciples of Izaak Walton are numerous and new recruits are always being added each day, but the sons of these Waltonians will never be able to follow in the sporting footsteps of their daddies if every sportsman does not give the fish an even break.

Ice Fishermen Given a Thrill

Peekskill, N. Y., April 6.—Three fishermen set their nets through the ice of the Hudson off this point. They caught no fish but from an adjoining hole in the ice a head looked out. It was neither fish, nor fowl, nor good red herring. The head was whiskered and it wore its hair pompadour. It crawled out on the ice and found a place in the sun where it basked. The fishermen covered its retreat with their nets and when it ran for its hole it was ensnared. Then they took home their strange catch which proved to be a sea lion. They are keeping it on ice in an improvised zoo where visitors are admitted for a price.

SIGMA NU WINS TECH FRAT MEET

College Greeks Pile Up 54 Points To Win Interfraternity Track Meet.

Displaying a well-balanced team which was able to place high up in 13 of the 15 events on the schedule in the annual inter-fraternity track meet at Grant field Saturday afternoon, the Sigma Nus walked away from all opposition to take first place with 54 points. This proved to be an overwhelming margin, as the nearest competitors, the A. T. O.'s, came in with a total of 21 tallies.

Weatherford, running under the Chi Beta Sigma colors, was high-point man for the day with 13 points, while Graydon and Fagan, Sigma Nu freshmen, pushed him with 10 points apiece.

THE SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Weatherford (Chi Beta Sigma); second, Barron (S. A. E.); third, Graydon (Sigma Nu); fourth, Pooley (Phi Sigma Kappa). Time: 10.4 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Deitsch (Sigma Chi); second, Daniel (A. O. T.); third, Dilphemuller (Sigma Nu); fourth, Adams (A. T. O.) Time: 16 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: Won by LaForge (Sigma Nu); second, Weatherford (Chi Beta Sigma); third, Barron (S. A. E.); fourth, Coker (Phi Gamma Delta). Time: 23.1 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Duren (Sigma Nu); second, Williams (Delta Tau Delta); third, Foxhall (Sigma Phi Epsilon); fourth, Camp (Pi Kappa Phi). Time: 26 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Won by LaForge (Sigma Nu); second, Cowan (Sigma Chi); third, Avery (Phi Gamma Delta); fourth, Bryant (Sigma Nu). Time: 52 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault: Won by Smith (Kappa Sigma); second, Camp (Phi Kappa Phi); third, Adams (A. T. O.); Foxhall (S. P. E.), Moore (Chi Psi), Jones (S. A. E.), and Smith (KS), tied for fourth. Height: 10 feet, 6 in.

880-Yard Dash: Won by Partridge (Phi Kappa Phi); second, Reed (S. A. E.); third, Salmond (Kappa Sigma); fourth, Pippen (Sigma Nu). Time: 2 minutes 12½ seconds.

Mile Run: Won by Kennedy (Phi Sigma Kappa); second, Fagan (Sigma Nu); third, Thomas (Delta Sigma Phi); fourth, Groves (Pi Kappa Phi). Time: 5 minutes 3 seconds.

Broad Jump: Won by Smith (Kappa Sigma); second, Graydon (Sigma Nu); third, Duren (Sigma Nu); fourth, Daniel (A. T. O.). Distance: 20 feet 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Martin (A. T. O.); second, Weatherford (Chi Beta Sigma); third, Therrell (Sigma Chi); fourth, Holland (Sigma Nu). Distance: 102 feet 5 inches.

Two-Mile Run: Won by Raines (Phi Sigma Kappa); second, Fagan (Sigma Nu); third, Henderson (Phi Sigma Kappa); fourth, Rowe (Pi Kappa Phi). Time: 11 minutes 49 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Wadder (Delta Sigma Phi); second, Martin (A. T. O.); third, Weatherford (Chi Beta Sigma); fourth, Boston (A. T. O.) Distance: 38 feet 5 inches.

Javelin: Won by Graydon (Sigma Nu); second, Holland (Sigma Nu); third, Therrell (Sigma Chi); fourth, Duren (Sigma Nu). Distance: 161 feet 6 inches.

Half-Mile Relay: Won by Sigma Nu; second, Sigma Chi; third, Phi Sigma Kappa; fourth, A. T. O. Time: 1 minute 36 seconds.

High Jump: Won by Duren (Sigma Nu); second, Boston (Chi Psi); third, Rusfree (Pi Lambda Delta); third, Barton (A. T. O.) Height: 5 feet 8.11 inches.

Final Standings: Sigma Nu, 54; A. T. O., 21 points; Sigma Chi, 15 points; Chi Beta Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, 13 points; Kappa Sigma, 12 points.

Title Game Today.

New York, April 6.—(United News.)—The Madison Kennel Club of St. Louis, western soccer champions, will meet the Hakoah All-Stars of New York, in the second game of their series for the national title at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon. The New York eleven won the first game, 2 to 0, and is favored to take the second game necessary to clinch the championship.

Goldberg, Pronte To Fight Monday

New York, April 6.—(United News.)—Dominick Pronte, Harlem featherweight, will meet Al Rube Goldberg, who floored Eddie (Cannonball) Martin two weeks ago, in the 10-round main bout at the New Broadway arena, Brooklyn, Monday night.

Lumbering Owner.

J. H. Fitt, a lumberman, has bought the Akron club from Ike Sablosky. John McCloskey is manager.

John Salo Holds Marathon Lead

Frederick, Md., April 6.—(AP)—Johnny Salo, the Passaic, N. J., policeman, kept his hold on the leadership in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's trans-continental race as the first week of the contest ended today, although he did not win the day's lap. Salo tied for second place.

Peter Gavuzzi, of England, was the lap winner, making the 45.6 miles from Baltimore to Frederick in 6 hours 52 minutes 15 seconds, and this victory, together with that he registered the previous day in the lap from Havre de Grace to Baltimore, raised him from fifth to third place. Salo tied for second place in the day's run with Ed Gardner, of Seattle, their time for the seventh lap being 7:05:45. As a result Gardner hung close to Salo in the elapsed time standing, Salo's total being 35:37:27 and Gardner's 36:48:15, while Gavuzzi was less than an hour behind with 37:32:27.

During the seven days' running Gavuzzi captured three first places, sharing the honor once with Salo. Last year, while holding a nine-hour lead only 700 miles from the finish in New York, the little runner was forced out of the race by an ulcerated tooth.

'Now You Tell One' Is Open To Sportsmen

Here's a Story of Catching Trout Barehanded. Can You Beat It?

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Acting on the well-established fact that truth is indeed stranger and ofttimes more interesting than fiotion the writer has gathered a basketful of more or less truthful hooey about natural history in its practical phases. From his litter will emerge a series of short pieces which might be captioned "Now You Tell One." The readers of this newspaper will greet these stories with this reply, "I know one better than that." Fine, let's have it. Write it in to me and it will be run in this series. This is no contest for fabricators. Nature plays tricks that are hardly plausible and there is no necessity of departing from the truth to gain interest.

But here's a sample and it's as true as you live. Send yours in and try and tie it.

Up in the brook trout country of the middle west and in the New England states fishermen for ages have gone down to the streams in waders and other regalia, only to meet with disappointment. In many cases these fishermen who failed to get their catch have seen the youngsters of the community pass with huge strings of fair-sized trout. It was also observed in many cases that the youngsters had no fishing tackle with which to make the catch.

If these fishermen had watched the native sons they would have seen a most interesting sight. The boys would be seen to walk slowly along the edge of the stream until they reached a spot where a boulder or rock ledge jutted over the stream. They would lie down on the ledge and very slowly slide their sun-tanned hands over the ledge into the dark waters underneath.

Still very slowly, almost without perceptible motion they would move their hands about until they came in contact with the side of a little trout then the fish would be "coaxed" very slowly toward the rock and wedged against it until a firm grip could be obtained and the fish hauled from the water.

This method is known in the east as "trout tickling" and in the middle west as "grubbing." The plan naturally cannot be carried out except in streams where the water boils under the ledges very swiftly. In clear water the trout would not allow the hands to approach him. It is also effective only with small trout for the reason that the big ones usually inhabit the deeper pools where "tickling" would be impossible.

N. Y. Wrestler Here Thursday

Frank Bronowicz, 210-pound grappler of New York, is one of the few wrestlers of this day and time who has attained any great degree of success via the way of roughing and slugging. Frank, a pupil of George Bothner, former lightweight champion of the world, has fought extensively in practically every section of the country, toppling his opponents with incredible ease.

Bronowicz is scheduled to clash with Charles Strack, ex-collegiate and Olympic mat star, here next Thursday night in the main attraction of Matchmaker Earl McGrory's third of a series of wrestling cards to be presented in Atlanta.

Bronowicz is making his first appearance here Thursday, while Strack made his initial showing on an Atlanta mat several days ago when he defeated "Big Boy" Blackstock in short time. In pinning Blackstock, Strack registered a highly favorable impression with Atlanta fans. Acting on tha fact, McGrory immediately signed Strack for his Thursday night card.

Milo Steinborn, claiming to be the world's strongest man, and "Wild Bill" Nelson, of Herrin, Ill., have been carded for a special match, which will open the program.

Geese, He Finds, Need No Calendar

Wild geese are very regular in their migratory habits. They are so regular, in fact, that their arrival at a given destination sometimes can be determined in advance.

For six years Henry B. Joy has been host to north bound geese at his ranch near Mt. Clemens. Every year, faithful as clock work, they appeared at the Joy sanctuary on March 10, the day before St. Patrick's day. A month ago Mr. Joy began prophesying that the geese would again be with him on the Gaelic holiday.

"My guess—10 of them—came in exactly on schedule," Mr. Joy revealed several days ago. "When I looked at my pond on March 16 they were there."

Derby Entries Given Workout

Lexington, Ky., April 6.—(United News.)—Twenty-nine Kentucky Derby entries were given trials over a fast track today under ideal weather conditions.

The most notable performance was turned in by H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, chestnut son of Man O'War. The fine-looking gelding worked a mile in 25 2-5, 53 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:43 3-5.

Hal Price Headly's Big Brother, son of Tryster-Big Sis, worked six furlongs in 33 4-5, 48 3-5, 1:16 very handily.

Lord Braedalbane, owned by Desha Beckwridge, Lexington publisher, was sent three-quarters in 1:17 2-5.

Campus Club Is In Emory Meet

With three star runners accounting for five first and three second places for 34 of the 45 points scored, the Campus Club won the inter-organization meet at Emory university Saturday. The Chi Phi team ran a close second with 43 points and the Sigma Chi team was third. In winning this meet the Campus Club broke up the Sigma Chi-Chi Phi reign on the track.

Allen Logan, of the Chi Phi team, won first places in the broad jump, pole vault and shot put. Bob Vogel was close behind with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard events, and second in the broad jump.

One of the outstanding performances was in the high jump when Maxie Dell jumped five feet 11 inches and quit a winner without missing. Tom Roberts, former Tech High ace, outran Sub Crowe, twice state champion, in the half mile.

THE SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash: Vogel (C. C.); Jaloux (C. C.), Bates (Sigma Chi), Stockman (Sigma Chi). Time, 10.4.

220-Yard Dash: Vogel (C. C.), Jaloux (C. C.), Bates (Sigma Chi), Kasey (Sigma Chi). Time, 23.3.

440-Yard Run: Jaloux (C. C.), Kasey (Sigma Chi), Cole (Pi Kappa Phi), Hogg (Sigma Chi). Time, 54.4.

880-Yard Run: Roberts (Kappa Sigma), Crowe (Chi Phi), Squires (A. T. O.), Cole (Pi Kappa Phi). Time, 2:14.8.

One-Mile Run: Nunan (C. C.), Jacobs (Sigma Chi), Crowe (Chi Phi), Squires (A. T. O.) Time, 4:59.1.

Two-Mile Run: Nunan (C. C.), Jacobs (Sigma Chi), Jones (A. T. O.), Rutland (Ind.) Time, 11:45.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Stockman (Sigma Chi), Perkerson (Sigma Chi), Smith (C. C.), Moore (Chi Phi). Time, 29.3.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Hendrix (Sigma Nu), Moore (Chi Phi), Daniel (Chi Phi), Lange (Sigma Nu). Time, 19.2.

Shot Put: Logan (Chi Phi), Lewis (Kappa Sigma), Copeland (S. A. E.), Jaudon (A. T. O.) Distance, 39 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Evans (C. C.), Evans (Chi Phi), Daniel (Chi Phi), Mitchell (Sigma Chi). Distance, 98 feet 5 inches.

Javelin: Moore (Chi Phi), Evans (C. C.), Venable (Chi Phi), Mitchell (Sigma Chi). Distance, 143 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault: Lewis (Chi Phi), Hitchcock (Pi Kappa Phi), Fincher (Pi K. A.), Floyd (Sigma Chi). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump: Dell (Pi K. A.), David (Chi Phi), Roberts (Kappa Sigma), Mullin (Chi Phi). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump: Logan (Chi Phi), Vogel (C. C.), Stockman (Sigma Chi), Smith (C. C.) Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

Lomski, Now Rich, To Wait for Fights

Seattle, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Although he failed to win a second crack at the light-heavyweight boxing title, Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., made it known in Seattle that he had earned $280,000 in the fighting business during the last two and one-half years, and he announced he is through battling all-comers.

Lomski was on his way home to Aberdeen from Chicago, where he lost a 10-round decision to Tuffy Griffiths last week, thus eliminating him at present of an opportunity of meeting Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion.

Plenty Games

The Western league schedule calls for 161 games in 152 days, with double-headers galore.

1 DOZEN, GUARANTEED
YORKTOWN GOLF BALLS $4.75
To introduce this high-grade Golf Ball, we will sell a limited quantity direct to players at $4.75 per dozen. The Yorktown Ball is guaranteed for 72 holes. It must be satisfactory to you or we agree to return your money. You may cut up a ball at our expense and compare it with the construction of any 75-cent ball. Send us $4.75 and we will mail you promptly 1 dozen Yorktown Balls. Unconditionally guaranteed to be satisfactory to you or money refunded.
YORKTOWN MANUFACTURING CO., PETERSBURG, VA.
For Sample List of 3 Balls—Send $1.25

R. P. Hare Heads Insurance Loop

At the second meeting of the Insurance Golf league, Robert P. Hare, Jr., of the Insurance Company of North America, was elected president for the year.

The league is composed of six insurance companies—Insurance Company of North America, Royal, Fireman's Fund, Hartford, Automobile and Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

Each company will be represented by a team of four men who will play one four-ball and two individual matches weekly for a period of 15 weeks, beginning Wednesday, May 8.

The matches, both individual and four-ball, will have a value of one point to the winning team. Standings of the teams will be kept as to matches won, matches lost and the percentage. The team having the highest percentage at the close of the season will be declared Insurance Golf champions and presented a suitable trophy.

All teams will play on Wednesday afternoons over the Black Rock golf course, and from present indications there will be some very interesting matches, as there are several very capable young golfers trying for the various teams.

The league, the first of its kind to be organized in Atlanta, is creating a good deal of enthusiasm among players and followers of the game, and in all probability will be made an annual affair. The schedule of the opening day matches follows: Royal vs. North America, Automobile vs. S. E. U. A., Hartford vs. Fireman's Fund.

Hazelton High Wins.

For the second time the Hazleton High won the Pennsylvania state basketball championship.

Jordan Coaches.

Lloyd Jordan has charge of the spring football practice at Colgate. Head Coach Earl Abell recently resigned.

Crackers Meet Brooklyn, Yankees in Exhibitions This Week

TWO PLAYERS ARE EXPECTED FROM ROBBY

Dodgers Here Tuesday and Wednesday—Locals Begin Final Week.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

One week and a couple of days over is all that's left for the Crackers before they begin the long grind of the summer baseball season which opens for Atlanta in Chattanooga on April 16.

This one final week will be a full one for the lads. The management of the club is looking forward to it in eager anticipation for on Tuesday and Wednesday Wilbert Robinson, of the Robins, will be in the city with his team to play the locals in two games. But that isn't the cause for eagerness. The Robin boss has promised to leave the Crackers a catcher and outfielder to help through the coming season.

Following the Brooklyn games, the Yankees move in for a one-day stand to give local fans the opportunity of watching Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of Miller Huggins' trained troupe perform. The Yankees are bustling along this spring at a great pace, Ruth is knocking the ball far, wide and handsome and all indications point to quite an exhibition of baseball.

With the Yankees out of the way the Crackers pack up their road uniforms, bats and gloves and hop off down the road to Macon for a two-day engagement with the Peaches, under the management of Tom Rogers, who was with Atlanta last summer. The Peaches have received help aplenty from Brooklyn and may repeat their victory of last spring over Atlanta.

Crackers Nosed In Final, 9 to 8

Continued from First Page.

to move. It was a well-hit baseball, and only a sub stagehand of fate, pulling the wrong wire, gave the Cardinals that ball game.

That ninth inning was productive of six runs and eight base hits. Jim Brice opened it with his single. He clumped over to third when Maury Archdeacon cracked a single to center field.

Uncle Wilbur Hits One.

Wilbur Good, "he of the eagle batting eye," slapped one to right field that brought Jim Brice hustling to the platter.

Johnny Jones hitched up his pants, swapped his gum over to the other side and hit that baseball. It went to left field for two bases. Archdeacon pranced in home and Wilbur Good pulled up at third.

Pat Haley pumped one to center field that furnished Wilbur Good transportation home. Things were up and moving. And moving quickly.

Bill Marriott, who had been rendering yeoman service all afternoon, ran into a blight and forced Haley at second. But Selph heaved wild to first and Jones came in and reported. Marriott pulled up at third. The uprising was under way again.

Sheehan Connects.

Jack Sheehan contributed his base hit to the welfare fund and there were two men on base.

Cliff Knox, who had relieved the stout fellah, Archie Yelle, struck out amid squeals of agony from the fan flock and mild cases of hysteria here and there in the press box. The Cardinals were out on their feet and just trying to stagger through the round.

Jim Poole lined up to hit for Brice. Wilbur Good figured no pitcher had as many as two base hits in his system in one inning.

And Jim Poole cocked his game ankle in the air and brought it down firmly as he cracked the baseball to centerfield. Milner came rattling in home.

He was run number six. Two were out, two were on base and one run was needed to tie.

Archdeacon Ends It.

Maury Archdeacon did his best to come through. He was in a tough spot, but he met the baseball squarely and it left on a line. Unfortunately Chick Hafey was right in line and he got the ball.

The big rally was done with, the big moment was over. The Crackers had shot it all and it wasn't quite enough to get over.

For sheer fight nothing could approach the Cracker ball club, the same club that has been maligned and booed all spring. Two of their regulars were out of the line-up, Frankie Zoeller sitting in the stands with a bad ankle and Jim Poole barely able to limp to the plate. But they hung in there and put up as fine a rally as baseball ever saw.

In two days against the Cardinals the Crackers have made 29 hits and 13 runs. Which isn't bad at all when one considers that they faced Jess Haines, Clarence Mitchell, Wee Willie Sherdel and Hal Haid.

Crackers Are Hitting.

The Crackers have finally started hitting. They will get more strength this week. The start of the season should find the club figured as one of the first four.

That ninth inning contains the story of the ball game. That is so far as the Atlanta side of it is concerned. There were some other features.

Chic Hafey peered through his glasses and found another baseball to his liking. He whacked it into the republican stands in left field. It went in on first bounce. Which was just a method of showing his versatility. On Friday he knocked one in on the fly.

Joe Keifer pitched the first five innings for the Crackers. The former Wichita Falls pitcher did a nice job of work. He was right on his toes all the way.

He was thinking. That was evidenced by his being right on top of a squeeze play attempted by the Cardinals in the second inning. Sherdel bunted with Charley Delker on third. Joe Keifer had the play all sized up and he was on top of Delker before he was well under way. He tagged him out when the brilliant Card shortston fell.

The showing of Jim Brice, the second goat, was also encouraging. He worked the final four innings and allowed only three hits.

The crippled line-up of the Crackers buzzed along defensively in fine shape. Four double plays were completed.

Billy Southworth used 16 players during the game. The new Card manager seems to have a surplus of material. Unfortunately it goes only to the Cardinal farms.

The Saturday game closed the series. The Crackers meet the Robins, Yankees and Peaches this week.

Three Ex-Cracker Stars Training With Robins



WALTER GILBERT, THIRD BASEMAN

CLISE DUDLEY, PITCHER. NICK CULLOP, OUTFIELDER.

Black Follows Jay Into Birmingham Job

Rowland's Infield Set—Hamilton Pilots Canton—Just Gossip.

BY RALPH M'GILL.

Birmingham has signed Bill Black to replace James J. (Jay) Partridge, freed by the recent emancipation proclamation of Mr. K. M. Landis. Bill Black seems to follow Jay Partridge about. He came into Nashville after Partridge left there at the end of the 1926 season.

Polly McLarry was first basing for the fighting Volunteers in those days. He had a good year while Jay Partridge was in there. When Bill Black came along Polly McLarry didn't last out the season. Jay Partridge was fast enough and got the ball away so that McLarry looked good.

Bill Black has been troubled with his legs. When he was with the Vols he could hardly hobble about and playing baseball must have been very painful indeed.

Polly McLarry told about it thusly: "I knew that as long as Jay Partridge was in there I was all right. When I came in the next spring and saw Bill Black taping his legs I thought to myself, 'Well, Polly, old boy, you'd best be looking for another place to go. You won't be here long.' And I wasn't."

Black is a good fielder and will help the Barons if his legs are on the mend. He will hit but little more than .300, but does hustle. He is not in Partridge's class as an infielder and the Barons are still far from looking like a pennant winner.

Black is the property of the Indianapolis club and probably goes to the Barons on option and not as an outright purchase.

RICHARDSON BEATS PANTHERS

Old Georgia Star Shines at Bat as Tigers Win, 6 to 3.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 6.—(AP) Nolen Richardson, former Fort Worth Cat, and University of Georgia player, was the big factor in the defeat of the local club by Detroit here today, 6 to 3. His three hits at the plate and some sparkling work afield including an unassisted double play, trimmed the Panthers.

Sullivan, pitching for Fort Worth, held the Tigers to two runs in the first six innings. Uhle, of Detroit, was even tighter, holding Fort Worth to one tally and five hits in the same periods.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit .....001 001 040—6	12	2	
Fort Worth ..000 100 101—3	9	4	

Batteries: Uhle, Yde and Shea, Hargrave; Sullivan, Haynes and Baker.

Senators Crush Crime Comrades.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—(United News.)—After Wild Bill Morrell had held them to one hit in five innings, the Washington Senators unloaded their heavy artillery on Earl Hilton and hammered out a 12-to-2 victory over the Birmingham Southern league club today.

The Senators tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth and then put over eight runs on eight hits and an error in the seventh. Joe Cronin made two hits in the big inning. Sam Rice, pinch hitting for Liska, tripled with the bases filled. Emile Barnes hit a homer with one man on base.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Washington .000 002 802—12	13	1	
Birmingham .000 020 000— 2	5	4	

Batteries: Liska, Burke and Tate, Spencer; Morrell, Hilton, C. Moore, Stoutenborough and Cooper, Yaryan.

Cubs Defeat Houston, 6-4.

Houston, Texas, April 6.—(AP)—The Cubs pushed over four runs in the ninth inning to come from behind and defeat Houston, 6 to 4, in their third exhibition game today.

Myers silenced the Cubs' batters with three scattered blows during the first eight innings but wilted in the final. Hits and walks gave the Cubs their winning scores.

Horne, Grampp and Holley hurled for Chicago and yielded eight safeties, while their mates committed three errors.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago ..... 000 001 014—6	8	3	
Houston ..... 101 000 110—4	8	0	

Batteries: Horne, Grampp, Holley and Gonzales; Angley, Myers and Heffman, Abbott.

Browns Even K. C. Series.

Kansas City, April 6.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns evened their exhibition series with Kansas City today by taking a 14-inning game, 5 to 2. The Browns dropped an extra inning game to the American association club yesterday. Kress' triple with two down and the bases loaded gave St. Louis today's game.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 000 000 001 001 03—5	10	2	
K. City . 000 010 000 001 00—2	11	4	

Batteries: Stewart, Kimsey, Blaeholder and Manion; Nelson, Thomas and Clarke, Peters.

L. R. Swamps Shreveport, 11-1.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—(United News.)—The Little Rock Travelers defeated the Shreveport, Texas league, club, 11 to 1, here this afternoon. The Little Rock team got 19 hits off Williamson and Price, while Shreveport could get but five hits off Mulcahy and Darrough. Rose, of Little Rock, got five hits in five times at bat, including a double and a triple. Anderson hit a home run in the seventh with a man on base.

Score by innings:	R.
Shreveport ..... 000 000 100— 1	
Little Rock ..... 401 002 31x—11	

Batteries: Williamson, Price and Krause, Couto; Mulcahy, Darrough and Whitney.

Bowler Gets Trip.

Bill Shaul, Syracuse bowler, will get a trip to the international matches in Sweden, the gift of his fellow townsmen.

Rowland Runs Into Trouble.

Clarence (Pants) Rowland has run into no little grief at Nashville. The Volunteer park, known variously as "Suffer Dell" and as the "Graveyard of Managers," has been full of water for a week, the Cumberland river being on a spree.

The Vols had managed to practice a bit on the city park diamond and at Vanderbilt. They have called off exhibition games with Fort Smith and with Toronto. It is barely possible that they will be able to play the Reds on Sunday.

Rowland has an infield combination that he believes will set a new Southern league record for double plays. Jay Partridge and Buck Redfern, when they worked at second and short in 1926, were one of the best combinations the league ever saw.

This spring Rowland has Spencer Adams, from the Milwaukee club, to work with Partridge. Adams is faster than Redfern and gets the ball away well.

Hopes To Stand Pat.

Rowland hopes to stand pat on at least three-fourths of his infield. He has the veteran Joe Klugman at third, an unfamiliar position for him but one at which he seems to be satisfied.

Klugman's arm, while it is nothing like the one used to illustrate Arm and Hammer soda, is a good one. Klugman probably gets the ball away quicker than any other infielder in the league and that covers up any slight defect his arm may have. At least that is Rowland's theory.

Mack Pickett, the Vanderbilt graduate, is going good at first base. He finished the season there in 1928 when Jimmy Hamilton's miserables were being kicked around the circuit in the closing two months. Pickett is a great man to throw to and fields well. His hitting is the only doubtful quality.

Remember Those Famous Parades?

Jimmy Hamilton probably set a world's record for number of players used in 1928. They say of Hamilton that he always had three teams, one going, one playing and one coming.

In 1928 he used the following men as infielders: Turner Barber, Mack Pickett, Jim Oglesby, Pat Haley, Bill Black, Chapman, Boyd, Philbin and Gilchrist, Gottleber, Tommy Taylor and Ernie Alten. This number did not include recruits.

In the outfield Hamilton had Brooks, Barber, Sigman, Taylor, Hood, Hall, Lewis, Fitzberger, Giles, Wade and Lovelace.

The following men were used as pitchers during the year: Benny Frey, Moss, Wingfield, Glaser, Pipgras, Fuhr, Lundgren, Wood and Alten. This did not include several men who reported and were used too little to break into the record books.

Hamilton is managing the Canton, Ohio, club this spring and has reported a large squad. The Canton outfit will be used as a farm for the Volunteers.

Ernie Alten and Eddie Lewis balked on going to Canton with Hamilton and were placed on the voluntary retired list. Eddie Lewis announced that he was through with baseball forever.

"I'd like to play with Atlanta or Nashville," said the diminutive one. "If I can play in one of those towns I won't play at all."

Waivers were asked on Lewis but he went unclaimed. He was then assigned to Canton but was permitted to go on the retired list.

GRID PRACTICE ENDS THIS WEEK

Good Results Obtained From Five Weeks of Intensive Practice.

Coach Alexander will call his footballers out for the final drive in the spring grid practice at the Flats Tuesday afternoon. The sessions were originally slated to continue until Saturday, with a gala scrimmage on the last day, but that plan was formulated before the work was postponed on account of the weather some five weeks ago. It now appears that Thursday's workout will be the last for the Jackets until next fall.

The Techsters have gotten plenty of work in the five weeks they have spent on Grant field in this present practice period. Material for the Golden Tornado of next season is fast shaping up. All the prospective gridders were not able to come out for the spring grind due to conflicts with baseball, lacrosse and track, but Alex has drilled the men on hand with a hand of iron, and the Jackets have learned a lot of football.

Freshman candidates who will be eligible for varsity duty next fall have come in for a lot of attention, and from the group of numeral lads have come several potential stars. Barron, Graydon, Farmer, Weatherford, McKee and several others who have graduated from the Rat ranks have shown well and are expected to find a place on the varsity squad in September.

The scrimmages held during the past week have been hard, but the three weeks of preliminary work put the Jackets in such physical shape that but one injury has been reported. Red Luna, Grey Devil fullback, sustained a crack on his foot which was at first thought to have broken the appendage, but later examination and X-ray showed it to be merely sprained. Luna will be unable to participate in the work this week, but is not badly damaged.

Bill Fincher's team still has an edge on that coached by Captain Robinson in the yard-gaining pastime, and expects to be able to hold it during the remainder of the workouts, though Robinson's lineup is due for a boost when "Father" Lumpkin reports for active duty after his vacationing period.

Y. C. A. A. Meeting Slated Monday

The meeting of the Y-Church Athletic Association at 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the Y. M. C. A., will see the completion of all preliminary work for the opening of the five leagues that will be sponsored this season. Thirty teams are entered and two more may be accepted at this time, increasing one of the six club leagues to eight.

The franchise fee must be paid in at this time and teams failing to do this may find their berth given to another club as this guarantee fee must be posted. The assignment of officials for the opening game and the adoption of schedules must also be taken care of at this time.

Any team wishing to secure a place in one of these leagues is invited to send a representative to this meeting when more information can be secured. Though many have applied for position as umpires several opening still existed and those wishing to officiate are asked to register at this time.

Orioles Nosed Out By Charlotte, 4-3

Charlotte, N. C., April 6.—(AP)—Hitting timely, Charlotte, of the South Atlantic league, nosed out the Baltimore Orioles, of the International league, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game today.

Mawnin'!

By Ed Danforth

Continued from First Page.

horses. His home at Nashville was the cradle of southern thoroughbred racing.

Grover Cleveland is remembered as a fisherman. His companion was Joseph Jefferson, the great actor.

Warren G. Harding was the best golfer who ever lived in the White House—probably the only one worthy of mention. Ulysses S. Grant was an inveterate billard player.

And the Father of His Country was also first in sports. In an age that afforded little variety in pastimes he played rounders, a game that influenced baseball, hunted, fished, boxed, played billiards. It is said he like bear baiting, but perhaps we had better not mention that.

FOUR FOOTBALL STARS IN RING

Thomason, Maree, Thompson and Watkins Enter A. A. C. Boxing Tourney

Stumpy Thomason, little giant of the Tech football team, and Smack Thompson, former grid star at the University of Georgia, were new additions over the week-end to the squad of young men working out daily at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the boxing and wrestling tournament which will be held on April 16 at the club. "Coot" Watkins and Vance Maree will report Monday afternoon for a workout.

Stumpy Thomason will fight in the light-heavy division and is expected to make a good showing. Thompson, who is quite handy with his fists, is in the heavyweight class and will be a welcome addition to the class with which Jay Jarvis, club boxing instructor, is working each day.

Several application blanks for membership in the S. E. A. A. U. under whose rules the tournament will be held, were handed out over the week-end and will be returned early this week. Jarvis Saturday night said that he could use several more youngsters in the various classes. He can be reached at the Athletic club.

This tournament is the first of several monthly affairs planned by Scott Hudson, president of the Athletic club; Al Doonan, athletic director, and Jay Jarvis. It is in line with the club's policy of promoting interest in amateur athletics and is creating much interest. The tournament is open to any amateur in the state.

New High Jump Record Is Set

Berkeley, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—What was announced as a new world's record in the high jump under the standards that went into effect this year, was set by Henry Coggeshall, of the Olympic Club, with a leap of six feet 6 1-4 inches in the dual track meet between the Olympic Club and the University of California here today. Coggeshall, a former University of Southern California student, was first credited with a jump of 6 feet 6 1-8 inches, but later measurements increased the height by 1-8 of an inch.

Under the old system of jumping the horizontal bar rested on pegs set in standards but under the system adopted this year the cross bar rests on the tops of the uprights, making it more difficult for the jumper as the slightest contact will dislodge it.

The Olympic Club won the meet 81 4-5 to 49 1-5.

STRIB PLANS SCHMELING GO

Would Hold Fight in Berlin; Sails Soon for Europe With Pa.

Washington, April 6.—(United News.)—"Pa" and "W. L.", as the scrambled egg gentry know them, confided to sports writers here today that they are arranging for Young Stribling to cuff Phil Scott, English fighter, to the canvas, and then punch Schmeling, sensational German hope, into oblivion.

"Pa" Stribling and his boy came here to appear in an American Legion stunt night and attend the races at Bowie. They expect to sail for Europe soon.

The pair believe because of managerial troubles they will be able to arrange a bout easily with Schmeling, who sport writers have acclaimed as a second Dempsey, but whom they agree needs more ring experience. The fight would be staged in Berlin, "Pa" Stribling said.

Neither of the Striblings had much to say about the recent fight in Miami, when Jack Sharkey, loquacious Boston sailor, won a decision over the pride of the south. Stribling said he was troubled with neuritis that night and his dad said nothing.

Moore, Cowboy Kid Mix Monday Night

Richard Moore and Cowboy Kid, featherweights, will mix in the headliner of a colored card to be presented Monday night at the colored Elks' Rest, at the corner of Edgewood and Fort street. The boys have met before, Cowboy losing his featherweight belt to Moore once and in another bout Cowboy won on a foul. The fight Monday night promises to be a whizzer from the beginning.

The bout will be supported by a good card of preliminaries which includes a bout between Kid Coleman and Babe Hunter; a mill involving Clyde Glover and Paul Williams and a couple of heavyweight bouts.

John Prudhomme, A No-Hit Star

Look out for some no-hit hurling in the American league this summer, for John Prudhomme, new Detroit right-hander, is due for another perfect game.

Prudhomme, purchased from Toronto of the International league, pitched perfect games in both 1927 and 1928. He stopped Reading without a hit in 1927 and repeated the performance against Jersey City last year.

ATTENDANCE DRIVE STARTS

Junior Chamber Backs Campaign for Southern League Cup.

Determined effort to jam Spiller field for the opening baseball game of the Southern league season, April 18, will be made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Paul Barcroft, chairman of the baseball committee, Saturday began lining up his co-workers for the drive.

The attendance cup offered annually by John D. Martin, president of the Southern league to the city totaling the greatest number of paid admissions is the capital prize. Atlanta seldom has yielded the trophy to any other city.

However, the campaign is enlivened this year by echoes of the controversy last season when Birmingham won the cup by a narrow margin, Chairman Barcroft points out. Atlanta's figures announced the night after opening game were topped by a few paid admissions later in the week when Birmingham's total gate became known. The Atlanta club contested the count and the dispute raged in the newspapers for several days before being settled in favor of Birmingham.

"We want to get so many people into the park this year," Chairman Barcroft says, "that there can be no doubt as to the correct count."

Jackets, Petrels, Bulldogs Lose

Continued from First Page.

ning cost them whatever chance they had to beat the Southeastern leaguers, as Frank Anderson's charges took their second straight licking 7 to 1.

Lawson, the Petrel pitching mainstay, held Frank Kohlbecker's hired hands fairly well during his five-inning tour of duty, but Asa Walt was easy meat for the professionals. The Stuart-Millsaps hitting combination was too much for the collegians, these veterans of the circuit collecting half of the Fox hits. Strove drove three huns across.

The only run made by the Petrels came on successive singles by Kimbrell, Holcomb and Riddle in the fourth.

The college boys backed their hurlers in grand style, the only error charged to them being charged to Captain Thompson, who threw wildly to first in a hurried effort to field a hit in front of the plate.

The Box Scores.

COLLETGRPE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Thompson, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wall, rf-p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kimbrell, lf	3	1	2	3	1	0
Holcomb, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
Riddle, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Harris, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lawson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Goldin, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	10	34	16	1

COLUMBUS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thrash, lf	5	1	3	0	0	1
Bankert, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Millsaps, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Stuart, 1b	4	3	3	10	1	0
Dunlelly, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Thrasher, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Culbreth, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ethridge, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Holbrook, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mace, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	11	1

Score by innings: R.
Columbus ..... 000 100 006—7
Colquitt ..... 001 000 000—1

Summary: Runs batted in: Stuart, 3; Dunlelly, Culbreth, Holbrook, Millsaps, Ethridge; two-base hits, Stuart, Dunlelly, Thrash, Martin, Wall; sacrifices, Dunlelly, Thrasher, Culbreth, Mayo; stolen bases, Thrash, Bankert; double plays, Millsaps to Bankert to Stuart; Bankert to Millsaps to Stuart; May to Stuart to Ethridge; left on bases, Columbus 7, Colquitt 6; base on balls, off Lawson 2, Wall 2; struck out by Mayo 1, Lawson 3, Lawson 3; Wall 2; hit by pitcher, (batting consecutively) Off Mayo, 1 run, 2 hits in 3 innings; Lawson, 0 runs, 1 hits in 6 innings; winning pitcher, Mayo; losing pitcher, Lawson; time, 2:05.

ROCKER'S FIRST SUNDAY GAME SLATED TODAY

Travelers Will Meet Shreveport in Second. Team Slow Developing.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—After failing to make any great impression in a five-game series with the Milwaukee Brewers, and a two-game series with Shreveport on Texas league territory, Jack Steele's Little Rock Travelers were engaging Shreveport on the home lot this week-end, and endeavoring to secure revenge for the pair of trimmings handed them in Louisiana a week ago.

The pair of exhibition tilts themselves were attracting a bit of attention, since they will give fans a chance to see the local entry in action against a team of its own class for the first time this season, but the fact that the game today will be the first Sunday tilt in the history of Little Rock was causing even more comment than the contest itself.

The Arkansas legislature this winter gave the people of Little Rock a right to voice their own sentiments as to baseball on Sunday, and at an election held Tuesday of last week, the people spoke and in no uncertain terms. Sunday baseball was approved by a vote of nearly four to one, unofficial tabulations showing 7,200 votes in favor of Sunday sports, and 2,226 against it.

Strong Outfit.

The Travelers stack up on paper this spring as one of the strongest outfits in the league, but the club has been unusually slow in getting started, and its showing in exhibition tilts has not been any too encouraging. The Steelemen were able to get only one win in five starts against the Class AA Milwaukee Brewers this spring, and they dropped two contests to Shreveport, a team that is picked to finish in the second division of the Texas league.

The defeats can't be laid to weakness in any particular branch of play. The pitching has been none too good, but the fielding hasn't been anything to write home about, and base hits haven't come at a time when they meant tallies. The pitching weakness is causing more worry than any of the other troubles, however.

The poor showing in previous exhibition can be laid in part to a lack of condition, the club having had very little real training weather since it assembled here early last month. It will take two weeks of mighty good weather now to put the club in first class condition by the time the season opens.

Vets Not Ready.

The veterans of the squad particularly haven't rounded into shape and Steele has used youngsters mainly in his practice games. Anderson, Mokan and Rose aren't hitting as yet, and the veteran hurlers of the staff lack considerable of being ready for the opening gun.

At that, however, the roster has just about been settled upon. "Deb" Williams, at first base while Johnny Kane will be at second. Johnny Mann at short and Aaron Ward at third. Three youngsters are fighting for the utility job, and even Steele don't know which will land it.

Tom Oliver will be in center field, and Eddie Rose in left. Right field is a wide open race between Johnny Mokan, Johnny Anderson and Bob Gillespie. Two of these veterans will have to leave before the season opens.

Rod Whitney will do most of the catching, with either Jim McAvoy, a veteran, or Joe Mucher, a semi-pro star, as his understudy. Whitney is a durable fellow and needs little assistance behind the bat, however.

Pitching Problem.

The pitching is a problem. Ernie Woolfolk is looking better than at any time in his southern career, but his durability is a matter of doubt. As a relief hurler Woolfolk is without a peer in the circuit, but he has never had much luck as a starting hurler. He'll be present on April 16, however. Charley Eckert is slow rounding into form, but he, too, is counted as a certainty on the squad.

If big Phil Mulcahy lives up to what is expected of him, he'll be the ace of the staff, while Glenn Darrough, the Dallas southpaw, also is counted as a winner. Steele has transformed Joe Klinger, last season's first sacker, into a hurler and he has looked good this spring. The club needs two more good pitchers, however, and President Allen is angling after them. He has his players in mind, with an excellent chance of landing them.

It is also possible that Steele and Allen may use some of their high-priced outfield talent in a trade for an infielder, provided they can get the man they want. A class double A club wants one of Jack's hirelings, and Jack wants a player on that club's roster. Steele can spare him man if the trade can be arranged.

The team meets the Yankees here Tuesday, but with that exception, the Shreveport game today will bring an end to the exhibition series.

Two City Loops Meet This Week

The Atlanta league and the City league will have baseball meetings this week at Trammell Scott's store on North Broad street, but the Scott league will skin a week and will not meet until the Wednesday before the league opens on April 20. The Atlanta league will meet Tuesday night and the City league Thursday night.

The Kennesaw league will also have its first meeting of the year this week. They will get together on Friday night and see how many local will be in the fire this year. Canton and Cartersville are ready to start, and several other new teams have indicated that they are willing to get going in an organized league. The meeting Friday will be held at Trammell Scott's store on North Broad street at 7:30. All towns within 60 miles of Atlanta that wish to investigate should have a representative present at this meeting.

The Insurance league is all set waiting for the opening date to roll around. Information about this league can be obtained from Mr. Culver, at Walnut 0400.

Canton at Nashville.

Canton, of the Central league, is training with Nashville and some of the Dayton team are at the Louisville camp.

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Irregular.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Steady.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT VALUES OUTLAST STORM

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.17¼	1.16¼	1.17¼	1.18
July	1.21¾	1.20¾	1.21¼	1.21¼
Sept.	1.24	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.24
CORN—				
May	.90¾	.89¾	.89¾	.90¾
July	.93¾	.92¾	.93¾	.93¾
Sept.	.94¼	.93¾	.94	.94
OATS—				
May	.46¾	.45¼	.45	.46¾
July	.45¾	.45	.45¾	.45¾
Sept.	.43¾	.43¼	.43¾	.43¾
RYE—				
May	1.00¾	.98¾	.99¾	1.00¼
July	1.02	1.00¼	1.01¼	1.02¼
Sept.	1.02¼	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.02¾
LARD—				
April			11.87	11.90
May	12.02	12.00	12.00	12.02
July	12.40	12.37	12.37	12.37
Sept.	12.72	12.70	12.72	12.72
RIBS—				
May			13.60	13.60
July	14.10	14.00	14.00	14.10
BELLIES—				
May	13.90	13.75	13.90	13.90
July	14.50	14.42	14.42	14.50
Sept.	15.00	14.92	14.95	15.02

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—In a rough and tumble encounter with Canadian storm news today, wheat values came out second best. For at least the time being, widespread rain and snow appeared to have brought about an end of drought complaints from Canadian spring wheat territory. Largely as a consequence, wheat prices underwent a drop of almost 2 cents a bushel, but the effect was later partly offset by liberal export business and by advices of high winds in western Kansas and western Nebraska as well.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 3-8 cents to 5-8 cents net lower. Corn finished unchanged to 1-4 cent off, oats a shade to 3-8 cents up, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Right from the outset, friends of higher prices for wheat found themselves handicapped severely. Selling of wheat future deliveries took place on a big scale at the opening and for some time afterward both on account of the apparent breakup of the long-standing drought in Canada and also because of a setback in wheat values at Liverpool. On the downward sweep of the market here, numerous standing orders that holders had given to stop losses at various fixed limits were forced into execution. Slaughter of wheat holdings in this manner resulted from the fact that the Canadian drought has been reckoned one of the chief props supporting the market, inasmuch as persistent lack of surface and subsoil moisture has been threatening to curtail to a material extent the production of spring wheat this season north of the international boundary. So acute has been the shortage of sub-soil moisture that the situation until today was said to be unequaled in 25 years. Besides, it was asserted that the wheat crop of the Canadian prairie provinces depends more on good amounts of sub-soil moisture than is the case in the majority of other wheat sections of the world.

However, export demand for North American wheat gave evidence of having broadened out on today's break in prices, and there was also much evening-up of accounts for the week-end. Rallies that ensued were given further impetus by late reports of Kansas and Nebraska dust storms, especially in the western sections of both states. And by renewed emphasis on expected farm relief measures. Nevertheless, recoveries failed to overcome in full the earlier losses and the market closed in somewhat wavering fashion, fractionally below the day's top.

Corn averaged lower, sympathizing with wheat weakness. On the other hand, country offerings of corn today were small, and the cash corn trading here was firm. Vessel-charters were made for 270,000 bushels of corn to go east from Chicago, and it was announced that Georgian bay is now free of ice. Oats developed a strong undertone, weather conditions next week being expected to prove adverse for field work. July rye sold today at a new low price record for the crop.

In the provision market holders of May lard were selling out, but were reinstating with purchases of July and September.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 6.—Wheat, No. 2 hard $1.18; No. 5 hard 98c; corn, No. 3 mixed 87@87½c; No. 4 mixed 84½@85½c; oats, No. 3 white 46@47½c; No. 4 white 43½@45½c; rye, no sales; barley 57@65c; timothy seed $5.10@5.70; clover seed $23.00@31.50.

Lard $11.85, ribs $13.75, bellies $13.75.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, April 6.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.15.

Corn No. 3 mixed 86, No. 4, 83½@84½; No. 2 yellow 90, No. 3, 87@88. No. 2 white 89, No. 3, 87@88.

Oats No. 3 white 47@48; No. 4, 47.

Close: Wheat May 1.15¾ bid; July 1.19¼ asked; September 1.21 bid.

Corn May 91¼ bid; July 94¼ bid.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 6.—Rye firm; No. 2 western $1.15¾ f. o. b. New York and $1.14¾ c. i. f. export.

Barley steady; domestic 74@c c. i. f. New York.

Lard Firmer; middle west $12.30@12.40. Others unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and April, $1.26½.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 6.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 484 13-16; cables 485¼; 60-day bills on banks, 480 7-16; France, demand 3.90 9-16; cables, 3.90 13-16; Italy, demand 3.22 11-16; cables, 3.22 15-16.

Belgium, demand 13.88; Germany, demand 23.64; Holland, demand 40.05½; Norway, demand 26.85¾; Sweden, demand 26.65; Denmark, demand 26.64; Switzerland, demand 19.23½; Spain, demand 14.97; Greece, demand 1.29; Poland, demand 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.76; Austria, demand 14.06; Rumania, demand .569; Argentine, demand 42.12½; Brazil, demand 11.72; Tokyo, demand 44.58; Shanghai, demand 61.00; Montreal, demand 99 6/8.

Bar silver 35½; Mexican dollars, 42.

LONDON.

London, April 6.—Bar silver 25½d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3 1-16@3 5-16 per cent. Three months 3 5-16 per cent.

Sugar.

New York, April 6.—Raw sugar was quiet today. At least two sales were reported, prices were unchanged at 3.53 for spots, duty paid.

Raw futures were firmer, on covering for over the week end and some commission house buying, which may have been promoted by lighter spot.

The market opened unchanged to 1 point higher, with active positions at one time showing net gains of 1 to 2 points. Houses with Cuban connections sold on the upturn, and there were partial reactions. Final prices were net unchanged to 2 points higher.

Trading was mod very active. Approximate sales of 21,500 tons, over one-third consisted of exchanges. May closed 1.86; July 1.96; September 2.05; December 2.14; January 2.16, March 2.19.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated, with second hands available at concessions. Fair withdrawal demand was reported, but new business continued light.

Rice.

New Orleans, April 6.—Rough rice quiet; sales and receipts none. Clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts 1,507.

Bran and polish unchanged.

BONDS CONTINUE IMPROVEMENT; WEEK-END SELLING FAILS TO HALT TREND

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, April 6.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
101 Lib 3½ '32-47	97.30	97.22	97.30
12 Lib 1st 4½	99.6	99.6	99.6
110 Lib 4th 4½	99.9	99.7	99.7
60 Treas 4s '44-54	102.26	102.24	102.24

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
19 Abraham Straus 5½ '43	110	109½	110
7 Ajax Rub gold 8s	104½	104	104½
281 Allegh. Corp	101½	100½	101¾
383 Allegh Corp 5s	102½	100½	102½
2 Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
4 Am Cyan 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
15 Am Intern 5½	104	103½	104
1 Am Mach & Fdy 6s	103½	103½	103½
5 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	74½	80
4 Am Smelt 5s	100½	100½	100½
8 Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103¾	103¾
10 Am T&T 5½s	105½	104½	105½
2 Am T&T col 5s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
31 Am T&T sf 5s '60	102¾	102½	102½
2 Am T&T col 4s	99½	99	99½
1 Am WW & El 6s	101½	101½	101½
43 Anaconda Cop 7s '38	229	225½	227½
25 Anaconp Cop 6s '53	104½	103½	104½
11 Arm & Co Del 5½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Arm & Co r'est 4½s	90½	90½	90½
3 Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102½	102½
5 AT & SF gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
1 AT & SF adj 4s st	85	85	85
2 AT & SF Tr Sh L 4s	88½	88½	88½
143 AT&SF 4½s	113½	112½	113½
1 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	71½	71½	71½
2 Balt & O ref&g 6s '95	108½	108½	108½
16 Balt & O 1st 5s	102½	102	102½
2 Balt & O 5s D 2000	101	101	101
18 Balt & O cvt 4½s	97½	97	97
8 Balt & O gold 4s	91½	91½	91½
86 B&OsPLE&WVdiv	91	90½	91
8 Balt & O 4s T&C div	81½	81½	81½
1 Bell TPa 1st 5s C '60	104½	104½	104½
23 Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	103½	104½
1 Beth Stl p m 5s '36	100	99½	100
17 Bost & Maine 5s '67	122½	122	122½
3 Bot Con Mills 6½s	69	68½	68½
1 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	73	73	73
1 Bkln City RR 1st 5s	86	86	86
1 Bklin Edi gen 6s B	100½	100½	100½
1 Bklin Edi gen 5s A	103½	103½	103½
21 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	95½	95½	95½
2 By Prod Coke 5½s '45	100	100	100
1 Cal Gas & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
8 Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	101½	101½
1 Cal Pet 5s	96½	96½	96½
1 Camaguey Sug 7½s	98	98	98
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957	94½	94½	94½
1 Can Pac 4½s	97½	97½	97½
20 Can Pac db 4s	84½	84½	84½
1 Caro C & O 6s	107½	107½	107½
5 Central Pac 5s	100½	100½	100½
3 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	90½	90½	90½
23 Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98½	98½
5 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	99	99	99
15 Chi & Alton 3½s '50	73	72½	73
5 CB & Q rfg 5s A	102½	102½	102½
16 CB & Q gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
1 CB & Q 3½s III div	83	83	83
1 Chi & St L 5s '51	82	82	82
2 Chi Gt West 4s	67	66½	66½
14 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66	96½	96	96
2 CM&STP Gen 4½s C	93½	93½	93½
36 CMStP & Pac 5s '75	90½	90½	90½
32 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	73½	73¼	73½
1 Ch&NW 4½s 2037 stp	95	95	95
1 Chi Ry 5s	81	81	81
1 CRI & P gen 4s	85½	85½	85½
3 CRI & P rfg 4s	92½	92½	92½
77 CRI Hte & E 5s	92½	92½	92½
2 Chi Un Sta 5s B	102	102	102
3 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	102	102	102
1 Ch & West Ind 4s	85½	85½	85½
6 Chile Cop 5s '47	95½	95	95½
6 Chile Exp Ry 6s '68	87½	87½	87½
1 CCC & St L rfg 6s A	99½	99½	99½
1 CCC&St L rfg 4½s E '77	94½	94½	94½
3 CCC&StL gen 4s	88½	88½	88½
5 Cleve Un Term 5s	103½	102	103½
8 Colon Oil 5s '38	105½	104½	105½
3 Colo & So rfg 4½s	96½	96½	96½
5 Colum G & E 5s '52	99½	99	99½
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	69½	69½	69½
2 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	105½	105½	105½
2 Crown C & S 6s '47	98½	98	98
2 Crown Will 6s '51	101	101	101
6 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	101	100½	100½
7 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s	64	63½	64
3 Cuba North Ry 5½s	81	81	81
1 Cuba RR crt 6s '36	101	101	101
1 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	91½	91½	91½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	90	90	90
4 D & R G Wes gu 5s	93	92	92
1 D & R G West rfg 5s	87½	87½	87½
2 Del Rd 1st & rf 6s B	108	108	108
1 Del Edis col 5s '53	100½	100½	100½
1 Del Edis rfg 5s '60	101½	101½	101½
3 Del Edis 5s '49 A	103½	103½	103½
1 Del Edis 5s '35	101½	101½	101½
1 Del R Tun 4½s	97	97	97
25 Dodge Bros db 6s '40	99½	99	99½
5 Donner Hil rfg 7s	100½	100½	100½
29 Duquesne Li 4½s A '67	99½	99½	99½
37 Erie rf & imp 5s '67	93½	93	93½
6 Erie gen lien 5s	78	78	78
1 Erie cvt 4s B	90	90	90
1 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	103½	103½	103½
1 Fed Lt 6s B '54	104½	104½	104½
4 Fisk Rub 8s	112	112	112
1 Gen Asph 6s '39	105½	105½	105½
22 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	101½	101½	101½
3 Gen Petrol 5s '40	99½	99½	99½
1 Goodrich B F 6½s	106½	106½	106½
20 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	92½	92	92½
3 Goth Blk Hos 6s	99½	99½	99½
1 Grand Coup 6s '40	71	71	71
18 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
3 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104	103½	104
4 Gt North Ry 7s A	109½	109½	109½
12 Gt North Ry 5½s B	106	104½	106
4 Hav Elec 5½s	67½	67½	67½
2 Hoe R & Co 6½s	86	84	84
5 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	76½	76	76
2 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	91½	91½	91½
7 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	74½	73½	74½
2 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100	100	100
5 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	101½	101½	101½
3 Illinois Cent 5s	103½	103½	103½
3 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	89½	89½	89½
5 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53	85½	85½	85½
IC&CS&LNO 4½s C '63	95½	95½	95½
3 Ind Limestone 6s '41	91	91	91
10 Inland St 4½s A '78	91	90½	90½
5 Interb R Transit 7s	99½	99½	99½
20 Interb R Trans 6s	78½	77½	78½
8 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	76	76	76
1 Interb R T rfg 5s sta.	75½	75½	75½
10 Int Cement 5s '56	104½	104½	104½
7 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	90½	90	90½
4 Int Match 5s '47	95½	94	94½
8 Int Paper rfg 6s A	95½	95	95½
10 Int Rys Cen Am 5s	94½	94	94½
1 Int Rys Cent Am 6s	79½	79½	79½
2 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	93½	93½	93½
409 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	129	125	125½
1 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	12	12	12
1 K C Ft S & Mem 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s	101½	101½	101½
15 K C Southern rfg 5s	93½	93½	93½
3 K C Southern 1st 3s	72	72	72
2 K C Term 1st 4s	87½	87½	87½
4 Lack Steel 5s '50	100	100	100
9 Lac Gas of St L 5½s	103½	103½	103½
7 L S & M S gld 4s '31	97½	97½	97½
1 Lehigh Val of N Y 4½s	96	96	96
1 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	84½	84½	84½
1 Liggett & Myers 7s	129	129	129
5 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	97½	97½	97½
7 Lorillard Co 7s	107½	107	107
1 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	87	87	87
4 Lorillard Co 5s	83½	83½	83½
1 Louis & Nash 7s	101½	101½	101½
5 Louis & N Sa B 2003	102½	102½	102½
1 Louis & N unified 4s	93	93	93
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	94½	94½	94½
1 Manila Elec cons 4s	65	65	65
3 Market St Ry 7s	90½	90½	90½
1 Met El 5s	101½	101½	101½
2 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	98	97½	97½
1 Mill R & L 1st 5s B 51	98½	98½	98½
10 M & St L 1st & ref rfg 4s	90½	90½	90½
1 M SP & SS Marie 6½s	99½	99½	99½
2 M SP & SS M 1st con 4s	88	88	88
4 M K & Tex new pl 5s A	100½	100	100
22 M K & Tex 4s adj 5s	100	100	100
10 M K & T pl 4½s '78 D	90½	90½	90½
15 Mo Pacific 5s '77 F	97½	97	97½
101 Mo Pacific 5s '78 G	97	96½	97
7 Mo Pac gen 4s	72½	72	72½
3 Mobile & Birm 5s	100	100	100
5 Mob & Oh gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
8 Mob & Oh 4s St & C div	93½	93½	93½
7 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	100½	100½	100½
10 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	103	102	103
1 Murray Body 6½s	100½	100½	100½
2 Nassau El con 4s stp.	58	58	58
45 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	94½	94½	94½
3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	75	74½	75
5 Nat Ry Mex 4s '51 asd.	8½	8½	8½
5 New Eng T & T 5s	105	105	105
15 N O Tex & Mex 5½s	100½	100½	100½
3 NYC & HR 6s '54	105	105	105
5 NYC & HR rf & imp 5s	100½	99½	100½
2 N Y Chi 3 St L 6s	101½	100½	100½
2 NYC & St L 5½s A	105½	105½	105½
3 NYC & St L 5½s B	105½	105½	105½
2 N Y Conn Rys 4½s	93½	93½	93½
2 N Y Edison 5s '44	103	103	103

New Financing Is Slated To Appear in Near Future

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	92.13	92.02
Ten secondary rails	94.40	94.26
Ten public utilities	94.82	94.53
Ten industrials	90.16	90.10
Combined average	95.13	95.08
Combined month ago	95.83	
Combined year ago	90.82	

Total bond sales (par value), $4,894,000.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The general list in the bond market today continued to improve in the face of active week-end selling of some of the convertibles by traders looking for tighter money conditions next week.

Considerable new financing is scheduled in the near future despite the overstocked shelves of dealers. The Chinese government was reported preparing to enter the New York market for a loan beginning at $100,000,000 and possibly reaching $500,000,000 for rehabilitation of that country's railway system under the direction of American engineers a nationwide syndicate is to place on the market Monday an issue of $50,000,000 city of Chicago tax anticipation notes.

Several other cities and states are reported about to enter the market. In the face of reports from California of recessions in municipals to levels comparable with those of the spring of 1924.

The decline in the convertibles was featured by a break of more than 5 points in Anaconda Copper 7s to 227 3-4, which compares with the recent high of 263. International Telephone 4 1-2s on a turnover of $409,000 slipped back fractionally, and Commercial Investment Trust 5 1-2s again yielded to pressure. Allegheny Corporation 5s were a strong spot, rising nearly 2 points.

Rails continued to advance on good buying support, with Seaboard Adjustment 5s holding the lead on an advance of 1 1-2 points to within a fraction of their record top price. The tractions were strong. Brooklyn Manhattan Transfer sinking fund 6s advancing a point and Interborough Rapid Transit 6s more than a point.

Utilities moved irregularly lower on a small turnover.

United States government issues worker higher on a light demand.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 NYNH&H 1st&rf 6s '48	120	120	120
4 NYNH&Hist&rfg4½s'67	87½	87	87½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	77½	77½	77½
1 N Y Tel 6½s '41	106½	106½	106½
1 N Y Tel deb 5s '49	110	110	110
2 N Y Tel gen 4½s	99	98½	99
2 N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	99½	99½	99½
12 N Y W & B 4½s '46	129½	129	129½
5 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	97½	97½	97½
7 Lorillard Co 7s	107½	107	107
1 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	87	87	87
4 Lorillard Co 5s	83½	83½	83½
1 Louis & Nash 7s	101½	101½	101½
5 Louis & N Sa B 2003	102½	102½	102½
1 Louis & N unified 4s	93	93	93
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	94½	94½	94½
1 Manila Elec cons 4s	65	65	65
3 Market St Ry 7s	90½	90½	90½
1 Met El 5s	101½	101½	101½
2 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	98	97½	97½
1 Mill R & L 1st 5s B 51	98½	98½	98½
10 M & St L 1st & ref rfg 4s	90½	90½	90½
1 M SP & SS Marie 6½s	99½	99½	99½
2 M SP & SS M 1st con 4s	88	88	88
4 M K & Tex new pl 5s A	100½	100	100
22 M K & Tex 4s adj 5s	100	100	100
10 M K & T pl 4½s '78 D	90½	90½	90½
15 Mo Pacific 5s '77 F	97½	97	97½
101 Mo Pacific 5s '78 G	97	96½	97
7 Mo Pac gen 4s	72½	72	72½
3 Mobile & Birm 5s	100	100	100
5 Mob & Oh gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
8 Mob & Oh 4s St & C div	93½	93½	93½
7 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	100½	100½	100½
10 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	103	102	103
1 Murray Body 6½s	100½	100½	100½
2 Nassau El con 4s stp.	58	58	58
45 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	94½	94½	94½
3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	75	74½	75
5 Nat Ry Mex 4s '51 asd.	8½	8½	8½
5 New Eng T & T 5s	105	105	105
15 N O Tex & Mex 5½s	100½	100½	100½
3 NYC & HR 6s '54	105	105	105
5 NYC & HR rf & imp 5s	100½	99½	100½
2 N Y Chi 3 St L 6s	101½	100½	100½
2 NYC & St L 5½s A	105½	105½	105½
3 NYC & St L 5½s B	105½	105½	105½
2 N Y Conn Rys 4½s	93½	93½	93½
2 N Y Edison 5s '44	103	103	103
1

EASY DECLINES IN COTTON MARKET REFLECT GOOD NEWS

NET DROP 2 TO 13 POINTS AT CLOSE

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	19.20	19.91	19.65	19.84	19.97
May	20.07	20.50	20.23	20.44-45	20.51
July	19.73	19.94	19.67	19.87-88	19.97
Oct. old	19.35	19.56	19.35	19.50	19.59
Oct. new	19.13	19.37	19.07	19.20-80	19.92
Dec.	19.02	19.22	19.04	19.04-06	19.97

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, April 6.—Cotton futures closed steady, 7 to 13 points lower; May 20.44@20.45; spot quiet; middling 20.86.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	19.72	19.73	19.71	19.67	19.77
May	19.76	19.79	19.71	19.71-72	19.81
July	19.85	19.86	19.78	19.78-79	19.86
Oct.	19.67	19.69	19.62	19.62-63	19.72
Dec.	19.72	19.72	19.65	19.67	19.77

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, April 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down. Sales, 600; low middling 17.86; middling 19.46; good middling 19.80; receipts 1,906; stock 305,815.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	19.85	19.85	19.79	19.80	19.80	19.87
July	19.96	19.96	19.85	19.87	19.88	19.95
Oct.	19.72	19.74	19.70	19.70	19.72	19.78
Dec.	19.80	19.80	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.83
Jan.	19.80	19.80	19.75	19.85	19.75	19.83

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed with a 5-point advance, at 19.55. Sales 500; receipts 179; shipments 402; stocks 38,021.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Reports of favorable weather in the south and relatively easy Liverpool cables were reflected by generally lower prices in cotton today. Week-end covering was supplied on slight rallies from an opening decline and the lowest prices were reached in the late trading when July sold at 19.87, closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 13 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 13 points. May contracts eased off to 20.44 and October to 19.81 under liquidation and some local and southern selling. These offerings were not particularly heavy and the market steadied up a few points during the early trading on covering for over the week-end.

There seemed to be enough uncertainty as to weather conditions over Sunday to check selling and bring in a little scattered buying, but after selling up from 19.90 to 19.94 for July, prices weakened under renewed liquidation, apparently there was nothing sufficiently unfavorable in the weather outlook to create aggressive buying power for selling became a little more active in the late trading. May eased off from 20.50 to 20.43 and October from 19.85 to 19.78. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest.

A report published this morning said March sales of fertilizer tags in 13 southern states were 2.9 per cent less than in March 19.20. Sales for the four-month period, December-March, showed a decrease of 14.2 per cent compared with last year. Some traders regarded these figures as indicating that the decrease in the use of fertilizer in the southeast may be less than should be anticipated, but there was not much comment on the report as an immediate market factor.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 112,000 bales against 95,000 last year.

Cable advices from Liverpool reported continental buying, supplied by local and American selling on the favorable weather in the south. These advices noted an improved cloth inquiry from India, but said many offers were impracticable.

Trading here was quiet in the morning and consisted partly of switching between months. At the close May was 57 points over July compared with a difference of 54 points at yesterday's close.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES LOWER.

New Orleans, April 6.—(AP)—Cotton prices fluctuated narrowly today easing off slightly under some liquidation and ring selling on the favorable weather in the belt and disappointing Liverpool cables. July sold down to 19.78 and closed at that figure compared with 19.88 at yesterday's close. The general market closed steady at net declines of 10 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 2 to 5 points and prices continued to ease off after the start until May sold at 19.78, July 19.81 and October 19.65, or 7 to 8 points under yesterday's close.

There was some covering on the scale down and prices rallied a few points from the lows but the demand was supplied by a renewal of liquidation on the favorable weather in the belt and prices gradually worked lower for the remainder of the session. The lows of the day were made in final trading when May traded at 19.71, July 19.78 and October 19.62, or 10 points net down. The close was at the lowest.

The official forecast promised generally fair except for possible showers in the western portion of the belt over the week-end. Traders, however, practically ignored the prospects for rain.

Receipts, 7,126; for year, 8,861,623; last year, 7,617,922. Exports, 18,647; for year, 6,763,460; last year, 5,354,487. Stocks, 1,646,266; last year, 1,639,947. Stocks on shipboard, 94,562; last year, 94,562. Spot sales 11,595; last year, 3,002.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT

New Orleans: Middling 19.46; receipts 1,906; exports 1,084; sales 600; stock 305,315.

Galveston: Middling 19.30; receipts 789; exports 9,082; sales 632; stock 352,791.

Mobile: Middling 19.30; receipts 23; sales 13; stock 19,308.

Savannah: Middling 19.54; receipts 547; exports 1,470; sales 200; stock 29,899.

Charleston: Receipts 130; stock 20,068.

Wilmington: Receipts 132; stock 33,014.

Norfolk: Middling 19.63; receipts 163; sales 8; stock 72,352.

Baltimore: Stock 1,084.

New York: Middling 20.55; receipts 41; stock 144,268.

Boston: Receipts 351; stock 3,560.

Houston: Middling 18.60; receipts 1,383; exports 3,944; sales 2,362; stock 601,441.

Minor ports: Receipts 1,247; exports 1,247; stock 36,308.

Total today: Receipts 7,126; exports 18,647; sales 2,737; stock 1,646,266.

Total for week: Receipts 7,126; exports 18,647.

Total for season: Receipts 8,861,623; exports 6,763,460.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 18.85; receipts 2,526; shipments 5,380; sales 3,829; stock 202,621.

Augusta: Middling 19.31; receipts 126; shipments 63; sales 4; stock 74,848.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,981; shipments 1,634; stock 19,432.

Fort Worth: Middling 18.85; sales 300.

Little Rock: Middling 19.00; receipts 133; shipments 1,243; sales 300; stock 11,276.

Atlanta: Middling 19.55; sales 500.

Dallas: Middling 18.90; sales 2,850.

Montgomery: Middling 18.85; sales 19.

Total today: Receipts 3,396; shipments 9,462; sales 7,800; stock 305,172.

Flax.

Duluth, Minn., April 6.—Close: Flax on track, 2.42½@2.46½; to arrive 2.42½@2.46½; May 2.42½; July 2.44½; September 2.44½; October 2.43½.

STOCK MARKET SESSION DULL CONTEST FOR CONTROL OF PRICE TREND

New York, April 6.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Abitibi Pow & Pap	40	39½	39½
6 Abitibi P&P pf	80½	79½	79½
86 Advance Rumely	93	89	92½
7 Advance Rum pf	91	90	91
7 Ahumada Lead	3½	3½	3½
4 Air Reduction new	101	99½	99½
44 Ajax Rubber	9	7½	8
12 Alaska Juneau	7	6½	6½
1 Alb P Wrap Pap	17	17	17
1000 Alleg Corp	37	35½	35½
18 Alleg Corp pfd	102	100½	102
8 Al Cham & Dye	272	268	272
2 Allis Chal Mfg	175	175	175
5 Amerada Corp	32½	32¼	32½
5 Am Agri Chem	16	16½	16½
6 Am Bosch Mag	53	54½	54½
102 Am Br Row El	32½	30½	32½
200 Am Br Row pf	90½	88½	90
4470 Am Can	127½	124½	127½
1 Am Chain pf	78	78	78
2 Am Encaus Til	37½	35	35
14 Am Express	395	361	395
31 Am & For Pow	90½	88½	90
4 Am & F Pow 7% pf	100	100	100
62 Am & For Pow rts	1½	1	1
4 Am&F Pow 2d 7% pf	90½	90½	90½
1 Am Hide & Lea pf	32½	32½	32½
4 Am Home Prod	79½	78	78
15 Am Internat new	62½	62	62½
10 Am La Fr & Foam	6½	6½	6½
18 Am Loco	117	116½	117
2 Am Mach & Fdy	164	164	164
36 Am Metal	62½	61½	61½
40 Am Nat Gas pf	79	75	79
7 Am Pow & Lt	95½	94½	95½
1 Am Radiator	178	178	178
4 Am Ry Exp	101	100½	100½
2 Am Republics	56½	55	56
1 Am Saf Ras	68½	68½	68½
2 Am Ship & Com	4	4	4
139 Am Smelt & Ref	106½	104½	105½
1 Am Smelt pf	135½	135½	135½
22 Am Steel Fdrs	69	68	68
4 Am Steel Fdrs rts	2½	2½	2½
4 Am Sugar Ref	71½	71½	71½
1 Am Sugar pf	106	106	106
1 Am Sumatra Tob	46	46	46
2 Am Tel & Cable	23½	23½	23½
25 Am Tel & Tel	220½	219½	220
2 Am Tob pf	120	120	120
1 Am Tob B	166	166	166
4 Am Woolen	21	20½	21
3 Am Woolen pf	47	47	47
3 Am Wtg Pap cfs	11½	11½	11½
26 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	38½	37½	38½
407 Anacon Cop	147½	145½	146½
120 Anaconda Cop new wi	124	121½	122½
254 Anaconda Cop rts	28½	27½	28
2 Anchor Cap	56½	56½	56½
92 Andes Cop Min	53½	52½	53
10 Archer Dan Mid	40	38½	39½
2 Armour Del pf	89	88½	89
2 Armour of Ill A	13½	13½	13½
38 Armour of Ill B	7	7	7
1 Armour of Ill pf	78	78	78
7 Assn Dry Gds	55	53½	54½
26 Atch T&SF	199	198	198
9 Atl Gulf & WI	50½	48	50
2 Atl Gulf & WI pf	58½	56½	56½
77 Atlantic Refin	58	57	57½
55 Atl Refin rts	5½	5½	5½
161 Atlas Powder	94	91	94
1 Austin Nichols	6	6	6
4 Autosales Corp	33	32½	32½
1 Autosales pf	41	41	41
2 Baldwin Loco	250½	238	250½
20 Baldwin Loco pf	118½	118½	118½
58 Balt & Ohio	125	122½	125
7 Bangor & Aroos	66	66	66
1 Barnet Leather	17½	17½	17½
60 Barnsdall A	44½	43½	44½
5 Beacon Oil	23½	23	23½
8 Beechnut Pack	80	85	87½
3 Belding Hemwy	13½	13½	13½
2 Belg Nat Ry ptc pf	81½	81½	81½
11 Best & Co	80	79	80
120 Bethlehem Sti	111½	109½	110½
1 Beth Stl 7% pf	116	115	118
13 Bloomingdale Bros	60½	59½	60
2 Blumenthal & Co pf	103	103	103
21 Borden Co	181½	180½	180½
85 Briggs Mfg	44½	42½	43½
3 Brockway Motor	53½	50½	53½
53 Bklyn-Manh Trans	75½	74½	75
1 Bklyn-Manh Trans pf	88½	88½	88½
5 Brunswick Balke	48½	46½	46½
1 Brunswick Term & Ry	29½	29½	29½
1 Bucyrus-Erie	33½	33½	33½
1 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	43½	43½	43½
5 Burns Bros B	31½	31½	31½
6 Burroughs Ad Mch	200	197	197
1 Bush Term	65½	65½	65½
1 Butte Cop & Zinc	7	7	7
3 Butterick Co	33	32½	33
14 Byers Co	156	153	155½
20 Byers Co pf	103½	103	103
10 Callahan Zinc Lead	3	3	3
12 Calumet & Arizona	129	127	128½
33 Calumet & Hecla	52½	50½	50½
1 Can Dry G Ale	83	82½	82½
12 Canadian Pac	236½	233½	236½
1 Case Thresh Mach	430	430	430
1 Cavanagh Dobbs pfd	101	100½	101
3 Celotex Co	66	64½	64½
45 Central Alloy St	46½	45	46
1 Century Rlty Mills	14	14	14
15 Cerro de Pasco	104½	104	104
3 Certainteed	18	18	18
1 Certo	58	58	58
26 Ches & Ohio	222	219	220
89 Chesap Corp	86½	86½	86½
1 Chic & Alton	14½	14½	14½
2 Chic & Alton pf	19	18½	19
23 Chic Gt West	18½	17½	18½
7 Chic Gt West pf	55½	55½	55½
11 Chi Mil St P & Pac	34½	33½	34½
36 Chi Mil St P & Pac pf	55½	54	55½
23 Chi R & No West	88	83	86
1 Chic Pneu Tool	29½	29½	29½
2 Chic Pneu T pf new	49½	49½	49½
16 Chi Rk Is & Pac	126	124½	126
1 CRI & P 6% pf	101½	101½	101½
2 CRI & P 7% pf	106	106	106
110 Chi Yell Cab	33½	33	33½
4 Chickasha Cot Oil	42	42	42
8 Chile Cop	10½	10½	10½
276 Chrysler Corp	95	93	94½
3 City Stores new	21½	21½	21½
1 Cluett Peabody	62	63	63
8 Collins & Aikman	58½	57½	58½
1 Collins & Alk pf	98	98	98
8 Colo Fuel & Iron	65½	64½	65½
1 Colo & South	100½	100½	100½
22 Colum Gas & El	142½	137½	142½
39 Colum Gas & El new	58	54½	58
1 Col Gas & El pf A	104½	104½	104½
173 Colum Graphaphone	69½	68½	69½
75 Commercial Credit	51½	49½	51
6 Com Invest Trust	161½	161	161½
9 Commercial Solv	292	288	292
3 Con Coth Pow	127½	127	127
15 Congoleum Naira	24	23½	23½
2 Congress Cigar	79½	79	79
2 Conley Tin Foil stpd	2½	2½	2½
2 Consol Cigar	83	82½	82½
20 Consol Cig 6½% pf	92	92	92
26 Consol Gas	102½	102½	102½
3 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99	99
3 Consol Textile	3½	3½	3½
13 Container Corp B	29½	29½	29½
3 Cont Baking A	67	65½	65½
26 Cont Bak B	10½	10½	10½
2 Cont Baking pf	92½	92	92½
97 Continental Can	75½	73½	74
10 Cont Can pf	125	125	125
1 Continental Ins	80½	80½	80½
1641 Continen Mot	20½	20½	20½
9 Corn Products	85½	83½	85½
26 Cory	60½	59½	60½
5 Crosley Radio	95½	93½	95½
5 Crown Zellerbach	20	20	20
3 Crucible Steel	88½	87½	87½
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	3½	3½	3½
1 Cuba Cane Sug pf	11½	11½	11½
6 Cuba Co	20½	19½	20
2 Cuban Am Sugar	11½	11½	11½
110 Cuban Am Sugar pf	65	65	65
4 Cudahy Pack	55	54½	55
6 Curtiss Aero	148	146	148
6 Cuyamel Fruit	76	75½	75½
17 Davison Chemical	56	54	54½
1 Delaware & Hud	190½	190½	190½
2 Del Lack & West	127	126½	127
2 Den Rio Gr & W pf	70	69½	70
1 Dome Mines	9½	9½	9½
1 Duluth S S & At	3½	3½	3½
2 Dunhill Inter	65	61½	62
10 Duplan Silk	24½	23½	24½
5 Du Pont de Nem	178	177½	178
5 Duque Lgt 1st pf	109	109	109
4 Eastman Kodak	175½	174½	175½
5 Eaton Axle & Spr	64½	64	64½
1 Eitingon Schild	33½	33½	33½
26 Elec Auto Lite	142	138½	142
5 Electric Boat	15½	15½	15½
49 El Pow & Lgt	63½	62½	63½
7 Elec Stor Batt	80½	80½	80½
2 Endicott Johnson	72½	72½	72½
1 Engineers Pub Serv	49	49	49
227 Erie R R	72½	68½	72½
6 Erie 1st pf	62½	61½	61½
3 Erie 2nd pf	58½	58½	58½
2 Eureka Vac Clean	51½	51	51
22 Evans Auto Loading	64	63½	64
1 Fashion Park	69	69	69
3 Feder Lt & Tr	82	81½	82
6 Federal Motor	16½	16	16
2 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	95½	95	95
11 First Nat Stores	86½	85½	85½
128 Fisk Rubber	11½	11½	11½
2 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	61	60	60½
1 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	63½	63½	63½
27 Fleischmann	71½	71½	71½
1 Florsheim Shoe pf	100½	100½	100½
15 Fox Film A	86½	86	86½
8 Freeport Texas	46	45½	46
3 Gabriel Snub A	24½	24	24½
2 Gardner Motor	14½	14	14
1 General Am Tank	87½	87½	87½
1 General Asphalt	67	67	67
1 Gen Cable A	99½	98½	99½
41 General Elec	231	228½	230
20 Gen Gas & El $8 pfd A	131½	131½	131½
90 Gen Gas&El $7 pfd A	112	109½	112
30 General Mills	77	76½	77
697 General Mot	85½	84½	85
1 Gen Mot 7% pfd	125½	125½	125½
2 Gen Otdr Adv A	51½	51	51½
3 Gen Otdr Adv ctf	37½	37	37
3 Gen Railway Signal	98	98	98
16 Gen Refractories	78½	78	72
10 Gillette Saf Ras	111½	111½	111½
1 Glmbel Bros	41	41	41
16 Glidden Co	41½	41	41½
30 Glidden pri pfd	101	101	101
25 Glidden Co rts	1½	1½	1½
8 Gobel Adolph Inc	48½	47½	48½
76 Gold Dust	63½	61½	63
7 Goodrich B F Co	89½	89½	89½
13 Goodrich rts	1	1	1
2 Goodrich B F pf	113	113	113
12 Goodyear T & R	136	134½	136
2 Goodyear Tire 1st pfd	108½	108½	108½
1 Gthm Silk Hos new	58	58	58
22 Graham Paige Mot	43	42½	43
19 Granby Con Mining	95½	95	95½
1 Grand Stores	87	87	87
1 Grand Union	27	26	26
3 Grand Union pfd	85½	85½	85½
7 Gt Nor Ry pfd	105½	104½	105½
1 Gt Nor Ry pfd ctf	103	103	103
17 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	30½	30½	30½
7 Gt West Sugar	36	35½	35½
3 Green Can Cop	104½	103	104½
8 Gulf Mob & North	46½	45½	46½
7 Gulf States Stl	64	63½	63½
10 Gulf States Stl pfd	104	104	104
50 Hack Wat pfd	28	28	28
50 Hack Wat pfd A	27	27	27
31 Hahn Dept Stores	44½	43½	44
1 Hahn Dept St pfd	101	101	101
2 Hartman B	25½	24½	24½
2 Hayes Wh Ry	12½	12½	12½
70 Havana El Ry pfd	70	69½	70
4 Hays Body	53½	52½	52½
2 Hershey cvt pfd	83½	83½	83½
1 Hershey pri pfd	105	105	105
10 Hocking Val Ry	412	412	412
2 Holland Furnace	43½	43½	43½
34 Houston Oil	100½	98	100½
8 Howe Sound Co	72½	72½	72½
6 Hud & Manhat	42½	42	42½
51 Hud Mot Car	86½	85½	86½
108 Hupp Mot Car	65½	63½	64½
4 Ill Central	137	137	137
16 Indept Oil & Gas	34	33½	34
126 Indian Refining	47	44½	46½
20 Indiana Ref ctfs	42½	41	42½
2 Inland Steel	92	91½	91½
37 Inspiration Cop	32½	31½	32½
24 Interboro Rapid Trans	50½	49½	50
1 Intercon Rub	10½	10½	10½
1 Internat Agricul	13½	13½	13½
6 Int Bush Mach	138	138	138
18 Int Cement	86½	85½	86½
102 Int Combust Eng	72½	70½	72
10 Int Harvest Co	108½	103½	103½
18 Int Match ptc pfd	80	78½	80
24 Int Nickel	64	64	64
173 Int Merc Mar pfd	47	45	46½
185 Int Nick Can	48½	47½	48½
5 Int Paper A	34½	34½	34½
4 Int Paper B	21½	20½	20½
21 Int Paper C	16½	16	16½
1 Int Pap 7% pfd	90½	90½	90½
1 Int Pap pfd new	88½	88½	88½
1 Int Print Ink	54½	54½	54½
52 Int Tel & Tel	260½	255½	257½
7 Interstate Dept St	78½	78	78½
39 John-Manville	172	166½	171
100 Johns-Manville pf	122	122	122
10 Jones & Laug Stl pf	121½	120½	121½
70 Havana El Ry pfd	70	69½	70
4 Jordan Motor Car	10½	10	10½
4 Kan City Southern Ry	87½	86½	86½
4 Kaufmann Dept St	27½	27½	27½
14 Kayser (J) & Co	81	79½	81
2 Keith Albee Orpheum	27	27	27
1 Keith Albee Orph pf	98	98	98
4 Kelly-Springfield Tire	15½	15½	15½
5 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	53	52½	52½
4 Kelvinator Corp	42½	41½	42½
239 Kennecott Copper	87½	85½	86½
82 Kinney (GR) Co	70½	67½	69½
150 Kinney Co pf	105½	104½	105½
13 Kolster Radio	52	51½	51½
70 Kresge (SH) pf	114	114	114
2 Kress (SH) & Co	102	99	99
60 Kreuger & Toll	37½	37½	37½
31 Krueger & Toll rts	1	1	1
17 Kroger Grocery	90½	89½	90
60 Laclede Gas pf	100½	100	100
1 Lago Oil & Trans	30½	30½	30½
14 Lambert Co	142½	140½	141
5 Lee Rub & Tire	90½	90	90½
29 Lehigh Val Coal	27½	26	26½
12 Lehn & Fink Prod	56½	54½	56½
4 Ligg & Myers Tob B	89½	89½	89½
6 Lima Locomotive	32½	30½	31½
11 Loew's	62	62	62
34 Loft Inc	9½	8½	9
1 Loose Wiles Bis	61½	61½	61½
6 Lorillard (Pierre) Co	22½	22½	22½
12 Louisiana Oil Ref	15	14½	14½
2 Louisv & Nash	145	145	145
4 Louis Gas & Elec A	30½	30½	30½
1 Ludlum Steel	74½	74½	74½
3 MacAndrews & Forb	39½	39	39½
9 Mack Trucks	98½	97½	98½
6 Macy (RH) Co	131	130	131
3 Madison Sq Gar	20½	20½	20½
16 Magma Cop	72	70½	71½
4 Mallinson & Co	24½	24½	24½
1 Mandel Bros	32	32	32
23 Marlin Rockwell	41½	41	41½
9 Marmon Motor	77½	76½	76½
1 Martin Parry	188½	188½	188½
1 Mathieson Alkali	188½	188½	188½
24 May Dept Stores	88½	87	88½
8 Maytag	28½	28½	28½
2 McCall Corp	75½	74	75½
1 McCrory St B	108	108	108
1 Mc Kesson & Rob	66	66	66
2 McKesson & Rob pf	57½	57½	57½
2 Mengel Co	23½	22	23½
121 Mexican Seab Oil	50½	47½	50
55 Miami Copper	50	49	49½
19 Mid-Contin Pet	34½	34	34½
63 Middle States Oil	4½	4	4
1 Miller Rubber	28	28	28
3 Minneapolis & St Louis	2	2	2
40 Missouri Kan & Tex	15½	14½	14½
1 Missouri K&Tex pf	102½	102½	102½
49 Missouri Pacific	81	77	80
14 Missouri Pacific pf	134½	132½	134½
2 Mohawk Cpt Mills	72	71½	72
284 Montgomery Ward	115½	113½	114½
10 Mother Lode Coalition	4½	4	4
1 Motion Pict Capital	33½	33½	33½
1 Moto Meter A	20	19½	20
3 Motor Prod	129	127	127½
8 Motor Wheel	42½	42	42½
6 Munsingwear	50½	50½	50½
45 Nash Motors	100½	98½	99½
7 National Acme stp	31½	30½	30½
8 Nat Bellas Hess	36½	35½	36
4 Nat Bis	176	175½	175½
126 Nat Cash Reg A	130½	128	128½
34 Nat Dairy Prod	124	122½	123½
4 Nat Enamel	34	33½	33½
6 Nat Distill Prod	43½	41½	42
2 Nat Enam Stamping	52½	52	52
30 Nat Lead pf A	140	140	140
52 Nat Pow & Lgt	30½	29	30
18 Nat Surety	135	122	135
130 Nevada Con Cop	51½	50½	51½
2 Newport Ind	185	184	184
1 NY Dock & L	138	135	135
207 NYNH&Hfrd	72	69½	71½
5 NYNH&Hfrd pf	115½	115	115½
10 NY Ont & West	27½	26½	27½
110 NY Steam 6% pf	90½	90	90
1 Norfolk & West	192	192	192
25 North American Co	100½	99½	100½
13 North Ger Lloyd	55½	54½	54½
10 Northern Pacific	104½	102½	104
1 Northern Pacific ctf	103	103	103
10 Ohio Oil Sup pf	98½	98½	98½
1 Omnibus Corp	8½	8½	8½
1 Omnibus pf	83	82	83
5 Oppenheim Collins	81½	81½	81½
10 Orpheum Circ pf	71	71	71
1 Otis Elevator	330	330	330
21 Otis Steel	44½	43½	44½
3 Owens Bot	91	90½	90½
3 Pacific G&El	53½	53½	53½
60 Pacific Mills	30½	30	30
5 Pacific Oil stubs	1½	1½	1½
113 Packard Mot	129½	126½	128½
27 Pan-Am Pet	52	49½	52
130 Pan-Am Pet B	50½	49½	50
1 Panhandle Prod & Refg	12½	12½	12½
52 Param Fam Lasky	64½	63½	63½
2 Park & Tilford	64	64	64
2 Park Utah Mines	10½	10½	10½
14 Parke Davis	10	9½	10
1 Pathe Exch A	20½	20½	20½
21 Patino M & Ent	42½	40½	42
2 Peerless Motor	17½	17½	17½
20 Penick & Ford	54½	53	54
1 Penn Coal & Coke	81	81	81
28 Penn RR	75½	74½	75½
2 Peoples Gas Chi	268½	268½	268½
4 Pere Marquette	160	160	160
1 Pere Marq pf	92	92	92
20 Pere Marq pr pf	98½	98½	98½
29 Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	22½	22½	22½
5 Phillip Morris	17½	17½	17½
30 Phillips Jones	45	44	44
18 Phillips Petrol	41½	40½	41½
7 Pierce-Arrow A	31½	30½	31
3 Pierce-Arrow pf	81	80	80
5 Pierce Oil	3	3	3
2 Pierce Oil pf	48	48	48
5 Pierce Petrol	3	3	3
16 Pillsbury Flour	51½	51½	51½
1 Pirelli Co	53½	53½	53½
6 Pittsburgh Coal	66	64½	65½
1 Pittsburgh Term Coal	24	24	24
10 Pitts Term Coal pf	60	60½	60½
3 Porto Ric-Am Tob A	85	84	84½
16 Porto Ric-Am Tob B	46½	44½	44½
1 Post Tel & Cab 7% pf	102½	102½	102½
14 Postum	65½	65	65½
7 Prairie Oil & Gas	61	60½	60½
4 Prairie Pipe Line	57	56½	57
8 Pressed Stl Car	22½

VEGETABLE PRICES GENERALLY LOWER AS SUPPLY GAINS

STRAWBERRY CROP WILL BE LARGE

Warm weather in many parts of the country was furthering the maturity of crops, but was also taking the edge off the market for some products. Price declines were the general rule last week. Florida strawberries were about the only product to show an advance. The Louisiana berry season was opening at a satisfactory level, though a very heavy crop is expected in that state.

Orange shipments were exactly 1,000 cars greater or 70 per cent heavier than a year ago. Of the 2,470 cars forwarded during the week, about 1,455 originated in California and the remainder in Florida. Shipments of Florida citrus fruit—both oranges and grapefruit—have had a much wider distribution than usual this season, partly as a result of advertising campaigns.

Movement of carrots the past week increased sharply to about 275 cars, mostly Texas and California stock. Florida string bean shipments also were very active and were three times those of a year ago. Florida cucumbers required 285 cars, compared with 10 during the same period in 1928. Combined movement of 24 fruits and vegetables decreased slightly to 16,265 cars, chiefly because of the lighter forwardings of apples and old potatoes. The output, however, was still 4,000 greater than that of late—March, 1928.

Potatoes Decline.

Potato markets were especially weak, with sharp reductions on both old and new stock. Nothern Round Whites declined to 55c-65c per 100 pounds in the Chicago carlot market, with Red River Ohios selling at 85c and Idaho Russets at $1.45@1.55. Eastern potatoes were jobbing mostly at 60c@$1.50 per 100 pounds. Shipping-point prices also were lower. Round Whites in western New York returned 75@80c, and the last report from northern Maine showed Green Mountains ranging as low as 70@75c. Many producing sections reported that sales were few in number. Wisconsin shippers got only 40c and Michigan shippers about 55c, while the range on Ohios at Moorhead, Minn., was 45@50c. Northern Colorado prices ranged up to 50c, and Russet Burbanks in southern Idaho ruled 70@75c. Shipments of old stock decreased sharply to 3,500 during the same period last spring. Colorado's output dropped to 135 and Idaho decreased to 525 cars. The north-central states shipped only 1,360 cars; New York and Pennsylvania together about 425, and Maine slightly less than 1,000 cars.

Forwardings of new potatoes increased quickly to about 640 cars for the week, of which Florida furnished 485 and Texas 155. F. o. b. quotations in the lower Rio Grande valley declined very noticeably to a level of $2.50 per 100 pounds sacked. Most shipments this season are being graded strictly according to United States No. 1 specifications. These Bliss Triumphs sold in city markets at $3.75@4.50, compared with bushel crates from Florida at $2.00@3.00. Florida Spaulding Rose in barrels were jobbing at $6.50@8.50. New stock will soon begin to overshadow old potatoes.

Cabbage Moving.

Texas cabbage shipments again increased to 750 cars. Florida forwarded 220 and South Carolina 105 cars. A total of 1,115 for the week was just twice as many as moved during the same period in 1928. Shipments of storage stock has practically stopped. F. o. b. prices in the lower valley of Texas and in other shipping sections dropped to $10.00@12.00 per ton, or 90c@$1.00 per barrel crate. City dealers got $35.00@48.00 a ton, with sales on a 100-pound basis at $1.60@2.75. Florida and South Carolina arrivals, in 1 1-2-bushel hampers, were jobbing at $1.00@1.60.

Apple shipments decreased to 890 cars but were 220 heavier than a year ago. About 535 cars came from western states and 360 from the east. Best Baldwins in western New York were selling lower at $5 to $5.25 per barrel.

The Liverpool, England, auction market showed a considerable decline on barreled apples last week, but boxes were only slightly lower. The new crop from New Zealand was beginning to arrive in Great Britain. Demand, however, was rather dull. Prices of American apples in Hamburg, Germany, were below those in Liverpool, and the tendency was downward. By March 23, total exports from the United States and Canada were 3,482,000 barrels and 10,888,000 boxes. By the same time last season 1,948,000 barrels and 4,860,000 boxes had been exported.

Onions Lower.

Onion markets were weak, though old stock movement decreased to 105 cars. A wide variation was appearing in quality and condition of storage onions. Shippers in western New York were getting only $3 to $3.25 per 100-pound sack.

Last reports from western Michigan showed a few sales at $4. Best New York yellows sold in consuming centers at $4 to $4.25, but poorer stock brought $2.00 or less. Midwestern and far-western yellow varieties ranged from $2.75 to $5.00 a sack. Egyptian onions were arriving in eastern ports. Shipments from southern Texas mounted rapidly to 110 cars, as against 30 a year ago. Yellow Bermudas declined sharply in Texas producing sections to $1.65 to $1.75 per crate, and Crystal Wax stock sold at $1.90 to $2.00. City quotations on these two kinds were $2.75 to $3.50 and $3 to $3.50, respectively. Standard crates of imported Bermudas from Chile sold at $3.00. About 55 carloads were received from Chile during the week.

Ample Supplies.

Florida tomato shipments increased to 380 cars, compared with 175 last spring. Mexican imports were again very heavy, totaling 370 cars. Florida fancy count stock in six-basket crates, was jobbing at a wide range of $2.50 to $6.00, and lug boxes from Mexico ruled $3.50 to $5.00.

If Mississippi tomato growers carry out their present intentions, they will cut 2,000 acres off their last year's total and plant only 14,800 this season. South Carolina may increase slightly to 2,730 acres, and parts of Texas outside the lower Rio Grande valley expect a 10 per cent increase or 11,100 acres. In five second-early states together, the plantings may be 32,250 acres, or about 1,000 less than their 1928 total.

Crop Estimated.

The strawberry crop in six early states together is forecast at 71,427,000 quarts, as against 62,685,000 last year. A bumper crop of 40,000,000 quarts is expected in Louisiana.

Alabama may have 9,000,000, or one-fourth less than in 1928. Texas production is greatly increased to about 5,000,000 quarts, but a reduction of 3,600,000 in southern California leaves but 3,400,000 quarts there.

Florida forwardings dropped to 60 cars last week, while Louisiana increased to 120 and Texas started its first five cars. The jobbing range on Florida quarts was 35c to 60c, and the 24-pint crates from Louisiana sold at $6 to $6.50.

Less Lettuce.

Imperial Valley of California furnished only 600 cars of lettuce last week, but Arizona increased to about 200 and South Carolina shipped 115 cars. Cash-track prices in California were much lower at $1.50-$2 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads, with demand limited. Remaining shipments probably will be between 250 and 500 cars.

The city jobbing range on California lettuce was $2.75-$3.50 per crate, with arrivals from Arizona bringing $3.50-$4.50. The 1 1-2-bushel hampers of Big Boston lettuce from Florida ruled $1-$1.75, and those from South Carolina 75c-$2.

Production in four second early states is indicated at 5,310,000 crates, or 450,000 less than last year. The spring crop in California is estimated at 3,370,000 crates, while Arizona's spring production would be much less than last season and may total 1,276,000 crates.

Celery Declines.

Under the heavy shipments since March 18, most of the price gains for Florida celery have been lost. The f. o. b. market around Sanford declined again to $1.25 per 10-inch crate, even though movement the past week decreased to 735 cars. Recent warm weather may hasten the close of the season.

In terminal markets, Florida celery was jobbing at $1.25-$3.25, as against large crates from California at $5-$5.50 in Kansas City. The week's movement from California points was about 100 cars.

Carlot forwardings of Virginia spinach were beginning to outnumber those from Texas. Virginia shipments jumped to 315 cars the past week, but Texas moved only 300. The total of 645 was 50 per cent more than movement a year ago.

F. o. b. prices in southern Texas held at the very moderate level of 35c-40c per bushel basket. Texas stock was jobbing in consuming centers at 50c-$1.00, compared with barrels from southeastern Virginia at 75c-1.00.

Prices Reduced.

Asparagus production in California is estimated at 1,570,000 crates, compared with 1,633,000 last season. Georgia and South Carolina together have expected crop of 614,000 crates as against 410,000 in 1928. Shipments had increased to 30 cars daily by late March but were much lighter than a year ago. Medium to large sizes from California were jobbing at $5-$8.50 per crate of one dozen bunches, while Georgia and South Carolina stock sold at $4-$7.50.

Growers report that they intend to plant an acreage of sweet potatoes 6 per cent larger than that harvested last year. The acreage intended, however, is considerably less than farmers intended to plant last season and allowing for usual loss of acreage and for usual difficulty in setting, the acreage harvested seems more likely to decrease than to increase, except in the important commercial sweet potato states. The six states which ordinarily supply nearly three-fourths of the carlot shipments, plan to increase their acreage about 5 per cent. Reductions are indicated finally for most of the southern states.

Bushel hampers of Maryland and Delaware yellow varieties were selling in terminal markets at $1.25-$2, as against New Jersey stock at $2-$2.75 and Southern Nancy Halls at $1.00-$2. Prices are somewhat lower than last spring, though shipments were averaging only 35 cars daily.—

SPECULATIVE UNEASINESS IS REFLECTED BY MARKET DURING WEEK

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
1780 Adv Rum	95¼	82	92¼	+ 2¼
164 Air Red	103¼	99¼	99¼	— 3¼
106 Alaska Jun	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
182 Al Ch & D	274	266½	272	— 4
153 Amer Cor	34½	32½	32½	— 1½
39 Am Ag Ch	17½	16½	16¾	— 1¼
226 Am Bos Ma	57¾	51½	54¼	— 5½
69 Am B Sh & F	54	52	53½	— 2
226 Am Br Bo El	33½	30½	31¼	+ 5½
3455 Am Can	128¾	116½	127¾	+ 3½
54 Am Chicle	54	49	51	— ½
48 Am Express	395	300	385	+ 85
200 Am & F Pr	94½	88½	90	— 6½
48 Am H Prod	79½	76½	78	— 1½
214 Am Int Cor	64¾	61½	62¾	— 3½
179 Am Loco	117¼	116½	117	— 1½
120 Am Metal	64¾	60½	61¼	— 2½
117 Am P & Lt	98¼	94	95¾	— 3½
50 Am Radiat	180½	171½	178	— 1½
106 Am R Exp	167¼	126	160½	+ 7½
45 Am S Haa	70	63½	68¼	+ 3½
739 Am Smelt	110½	104½	105¾	— 7½
167 Am S Fund	71	65¾	68	+ ¼
43 Am S Ref	74	71½	71½	— 3½
485 A T & T	223½	215	220	— 4
64 A W W & E	83¾	79	82½	— ½
336 A Z L & S	41½	35¾	38¼	— 3
5877 Anac Cop	155¾	145¼	146½	— 12¼
1075 Anac new	130½	121½	122¾	— 10½
100 A & Co Ill A	13¾	13	13¼	— ½
167 Asso D Gd	56¾	52½	54¼	— 3¼
71 A T & S F	201	197	199	— 1
58 AG & WI88	51½	45	50	+ 3½
1978 Atl Ref	61	56¾	57½	— 3
1313 Auto S Cor	35½	27½	32½	+ 6¼
141 Bald Loc	268	250	259½	— 1
398 Bal & Ohio	125	120¾	125	+ 1
2502 Barns A	46½	42¼	44¼	— 1½
119 Beacon Oil	23¼	22	23¼	+ ¼
59 Best & Co	83½	79	80	— 1½
4980 Beth Steel	113	98½	110½	+ 6
390 B'dale Br	61½	54½	60	+ 5½
69 Borden Co	183	177	180¼	— ¼
1440 Briggs Mfg	46½	40½	43¼	— 1½
246 Bklyn M Tr	75	70½	73	+ 3½
113 Brun B C	48½	45	46¼	— ¼
106 Brun'k Ter	31½	25¾	29¼	— ¼
41 Bucyrus E	34½	33½	33¾	— 1½
32 B Ad M	292	272	287	+ 7
65 Butte C	34½	29	33	+ 3½
132 By Co	160	146	155¼	— ¾
42 Cal Pk	75½	73¼	74½	— ¼
104 C & Ar	132	127½	128¼	— 4½
435 C & Hc	54	50	50¼	— 3½
112 C D G A	84	82¼	82¼	— 2½
155 Can Pa	238½	231½	236½	— 3
368 C A Sil	47½	43	46	+ ½
275 C de Pa	109	104	104	— 4
154 Ches Cor	80½	79½	80¼	+ 5½
76 Ches & O	227	213	226	+ 9
200 Ch G W	19	16½	18¼	— ¾
144 CMSP&P pfd	56	51½	53½	+ 1½
78 Ch & Nor	86	82½	86	+ ½
6 C R I & P	129	122½	126	— 4
68 Chile Cop	108½	107½	108¼	— 1½
3753 Chrys Cor	96½	91	94¼	— 4½
55 City St A	22½	21	21½	— 1½
83 Col & Alt	61	57½	58¼	— 2½
189 C F & I	67½	62	65½	
55 Col G&E	142½	137½	142¾	+ ½
90 C Carb	130½	124½	126	— 3½
485 Com Credit	51½	44½	51	+ 2½
39 C I Tr	164½	161	161½	— 5½
250 Com Solv	300½	258½	292	+ 32
53 Com Pow	132½	126½	127	— 7
191 Cong Natr	25	23½	23¾	— 1½
808 Cons Gas	104	100½	102¾	— 2½
33 Cont C B	9½	9	9½	— ½
182 Cont B A	60	60	60½	+ ¼
523 do B	11½	9½	10¾	+ ½
177 Cont Can	76½	71½	74	— 2
406 Cont Mot	21½	19½	20¼	— ½
99 Corn Prod	86½	82	83¼	+ 1½
272 Coty I	62½	59½	60¼	— 3½
63 Cru Stl	90½	86	87¼	— ½
43 Cuba Co	20	17	20	+ 2½
36 Cud Pak	55¾	54½	55	+ ½
158 C A & M	150½	139½	148	+ ½
282 Davi Ch	53½	53	54¼	— 2½
33 D & Hu	100½	184	190½	+ 2½
D Inc s	115	112	113½	— 1½
156 Dup de N	180	175½	178	— 1½
61 Eaton A&S	63½	62	64	— 1½
238 Elec A Lt	145	136	142	— 2½
117 Elec Boat	16½	15½	15¾	— 1½
699 El P & L	64½	61	63¼	— 1½
43 Elec St Bat	82½	80½	81½	— 1½
63 Eng P Ser	51	49	49	— 2½
708 Erie R R	72½	65	71½	+ 2½
48 F L & T	83	81½	82	— 3
117 1st Nat Sts	66½	63	65¼	— 1
1275 Fisk Rub T	13½	11½	11¾	— ½
188 Fleschm Co	72	70½	71¼	— 1½
100 Fox P Cp A	30½	85¾	86¼	— 2½
577 Frep-Tex	46½	44	46	— 1
174 Gardn Mot	15½	13¼	14	— 1
49 Gen Am Tk	89½	84½	87¼	— 2½
95 Gen Asphlt	70½	63	67	+ 1½
602 Gen Elec	234½	227	230	— 3
11589 Gen Mot n	87½	80½	85	
123 Gen Outd Ad cfs	39½	36¼	37	— ½
108 Gen Ry Sl	99½	96	98	+ ½
188 Gen Ref	74½	69	72	— 1
72 Gil S Ra	113	111½	111½	— ½
81 Gimbel Br	41½	39¼	41	+ 1½
121 Glid Co	42½	41	41¼	+ ¼
761 Gold Dust	65¾	60½	63	— 1½
122 Good B F	92½	88½	89¾	— 3½
832 Good T&R	139½	133½	136	— 4½
53 Goth St Ho	58½	55½	58	+ 1
287 Gra-Pal M	44½	41½	43	— 2
229 Gran Min	98	93½	95¾	— 2½
139 Gt N Ore sub	32½	30½	30¾	— ½
76 Gt W Su	36½	35½	35¾	— ¾
92 G Sta St	64½	61½	64	
38 House'd Pr	70	68	70	+ ½
919 Houst Oil	100	98	100¾	— 4½
236 Howe Sd	76	72½	72¾	— 4½
44 Hud & M	42½	41	41¼	— 1½
838 Hud Mot	89½	84½	86¼	— 1½
522 Hupp Mot	68½	63½	64¼	— 5½
560 Ind O & G	35½	32¾	34	— ½
3772 Ind Ref	40½	38¾	40¼	+ 2½
1031 do crfs	45½	37½	42¼	+ 3½
106 Int Steel	93½	89	91½	+ ½
282 Insp C Cop	57½	51	52½	— 4½

Opinions Vary on Whether Bull Market Has Ended

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Speculative uneasiness over the credit situation was reflected in a further recession in stock prices this week.

While there is still much divergence of opinion as to whether the "bull" market, which has been under way with few interruptions since 1922, has ended, there is little doubt but that speculative activities have been sharply checked by the adverse credit developments of the past few weeks. This is apparent from the shrinkage in the daily volume of sales.

The monthly statements sent out by commission houses this week showed that 10 per cent and over was being charged to customers on their debit balances. Inasmuch as the current yield on most speculative stocks is less than half that sum, these charges tend to discourage the general extension of market commitments. One of the large brokerage houses established a precedent this week by mailing its customers a balance sheet of the firm's position, showing capital and undivided surplus of $3,187,523, customers' debit balances of $30,586,603 and bank loan payable of $23,642,000.

Uncertainty over the outcome of the spring meetings of the federal reserve board and federal reserve governors this week had a restrictive effect on trading. While it became apparent after the meetings adjourned, that no immediate increase in federal reserve rediscount rates was contemplated, the statement of the board that in case the desired readjustment in brokers' loans was not brought about by voluntary corporation, the federal reserve system may adopt other methods of influencing the situation, was not likely to arouse any bullish enthusiasm.

Call money dropped from a high of 15 on Monday to a low of 6 on Friday as the April 1 dividend and interest checks returned to the banks. Another "money squeeze" is anticipated around the fifteenth of the month although it is unlikely that the rate will reach the 20 per cent level touched in the closing week of March. Time money was quoted as high as 9 per cent this week, a rate not exceeded since before the war.

A temporary outburst of buying took place in the oil shares this week in anticipation of federal government approval of the American Petroleum institute's curtailment program but the rise was quickly checked by official intimations that a nation-wide agreement might be in contravention of the Sherman Anti-Trust act. Steel shares then assumed the leadership of the market on buying influenced by high current earnings, the optimistic nature of the weekly trade reviews, expectations of a sharp increase in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation and the promise by President Grace of more generous treatment to Bethlehem Steel stockholders.

Rails showed good resistance to selling pressure but no general speculative activity in that group is anticipated until after the United States supreme court hands down its decision in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case or President Hoover announces his attitude on the rail consolidation program. A few specialties in which favorable developments are reported to be pending were marked up to new high records, the list including American Express, American Brown Boveri, Bloomingdale Bros., Commercial Solvents, Continental Baking, Superior Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Weakness of Montgomery Ward was attributed to the liquidation of holdings by the Merseles estate. Several other merchandising issues and high-priced specialties yielded readily to selling pressure.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
212 Int R Tr	50¾	44	50¼	+ 1½
49 Int Agric	14	13½	13¾	— ¼
37 Int Cem	87½	85½	86¼	— 1½
1509 Int C E	74½	67½	72	— 3½
158 Int Marv	105½	100	103¾	— 2½
3827 Int Nick	52½	47½	48¼	— 4½
532 I T & T	272½	252	257½	— 17½
298 Johns M	172	162	171	+ 1
68 Jord Mot	10½	9½	10¼	— ¼
54 Kan C Sou	87½	82¾	86¼	+ 4½
179 Kel Spg	16½	15½	15½	— 1½
43 Kel H Whl	54	51	52¼	— 2½
145 Kelvin Cor	15½	14½	14½	
3070 Ken Cop	91½	85½	86¼	— 7½
427 Kin GR & C	70½	59	69¼	— 2
40 Kraft Che	35½	33½	34½	+ 3
328 Kroger	92	87½	90	— 4
49 Lafo Oil & T	31½	28	30¼	+ ½
396 Lamb Co	144½	138¾	141	— 4½
46 L & F	56	53	56¼	
54 do. B	90	84½	89¾	+ 1
36 Lima Loco	52½	50	51¼	— ½
210 Loew Inc	64½	62	62	— 2½
250 Loft Inc	11½	8½	9	— 2
66 Loose W B	63	59½	61¼	— 2½
40 Lor P Co	23	22½	22½	— ½
810 Louis O	16½	14½	15	— ½
39 L G & E	40	38¼	39¼	— ½
51 Lud Stl	77½	70	74½	+ 2½
135 Mack T	100½	95¼	98½	+ ½
91 Magma Cop	74½	70½	71¼	— 4½
42 Manh R O	30	28½	29½	— ½
93 Manh M G	54½	48	52	+ ½
1367 Marland O	44½	40½	41¼	— 1
45 May D St	88½	84	88¼	+ 2½
1748 Mex S Oil	52½	47	50¾	— 1½
717 Miami Cop	53½	45	49¼	+ ½
300 Mid-Con Pet	36½	34	34½	— 1½
17 Mo K&T	48	44½	47¼	+ ¼
226 Mo Pac	79½	76	77¼	+ ½
2897 Mont W	121½	113½	114¾	— 7½
97 Moto Me	43½	42	42¾	— 1½
156 Mur Cor	67½	63½	67¼	— ¼
302 Nash M	102½	98½	99¾	— 2½
88 N A S	31½	30¼	30½	— 1½
187 N B H C	56½	50½	56	
42 Nat Bis	176	170¼	175¾	— 1½
2434 Nat C R	131	125	128¾	— 5¼
173 Nat D P	124½	120	123¼	— ½
823 N P & L	52	49	50	— 3
2386 N Con Cop	54½	50½	51¾	— 3½
500 N Y C R R	185¼	178½	184¼	— ½
598 N Y N H&H	92	85¾	91¼	— 3¼
51 N Y O&W	28	25¾	27¼	+ ½
276 Nor Am	101	98¾	100¼	— 1½
71 North Pac	104½	101¼	104	— ½
45 Openh C&C	82	78½	81¼	+ 4½
206 Otis Stl	45	42	44½	— ½
38 Pac G&E	56	54½	55¾	— ½
1455 Pk Mt Cr	133	125¼	128¾	— 6½
140 Pn Am Pt	53½	49	52	— ½
2770 do B	54½	49	53	+ ½
75 Pahndle P&R	14½	12¾	12¾	— ½
576 Parm F L	66	63	63¼	— 2½
220 P Ut C M	11½	10½	10¾	— ½
57 Pathe Ex A	23	19½	20¼	— ½
134 Pth Exc	11	9½	10	— ½
370 Pat M&E ctf	45¼	40½	42	— 1½
138 Pen & Ford	54½	48½	54	+ 2½
58 Pa-Dix Cm	19½	18	18½	— ½
214 Penn Rail	76½	74½	75¼	— 1½
327 Phila & R C&I	24½	20½	22¼	+ ½
87 Phil Mor	17½	16	17¼	+ ½
407 Phil Pet	44½	40½	41¼	— ½
227 Pierce Ar	33½	29½	31½	+ 1½
57 Pillsb Fl	52½	50	51¼	— 1½
85 Por R Am Tob A	85½	83	84	+ ½
101 do B	47	40½	44¼	+ ½
320 Post Cereal	67	61½	63¼	— 1½
271 Pr Stl C	23½	22	22	— 2
181 P S N J	81½	78	78¼	— 4½
121 Pull Crp	83½	81½	81¾	— 2½
321 Pure Oil	27½	25¾	26¼	— 1½
91 do. B	123	118½	122¼	+ ½
13191 R C of A	104½	95½	99	— 7½
80 Read Co	107½	103¾	107	+ 1
129 R S Hos	74	68¾	73	— 2½
223 Rels R	14½	10½	13¼	+ 3½
191 Rem Rand	30½	28¾	29¼	— ½
141 Reo Mot	28½	26½	27¼	+ ½
511 Rep I & S	95	87½	93	+ 2
61 Rey Spg	9½	8½	8¾	— ½
129 Rey T B	55	53½	54¼	— ½
191 Rlcf Oil	44½	42½	43¾	— 1½
74 Roy Dutch	54½	52½	52¾	— ½
251 St Jos Ld	73½	68½	69¼	— 5½
51 St L S F	113½	111½	112	— 1½
99 St L Sou'w	103½	96½	102¼	+ ½
189 Sch Ret St	30	28½	29¼	— 1½
611 Sears R	148½	142½	144¼	— 5½
1000 Shell Un O	31½	29	29¼	+ ½
61 Shubert Th	61	57½	58	— 2½
251 Sim'ns Co xr	83	80½	83¼	— 2½
186 Simms Pet	22½	20	20¼	+ ½
3006 Sinc Oil	41	38½	39	— 2
1721 Skelly Oil	40½	35½	38¼	+ 1½
77 S Cal Ed	57	55¼	56	— 1½
69 S P Rice S	38½	35¼	38	— 1½
65 Sou Pac	128½	123¼	128¼	+ 1½
64 Sou Ry	146	141	146	+ 1
55 St C T	34½	33	33½	— ½
79 S G & E	87½	85	87¼	— 1½
2753 S O of C	80½	74	79¼	+ 1
5321 S O N J	61½	55¼	58¼	— ½
2944 S O N Y a	45	41½	44	+ ½
291 S-W Spd	138½	124½	136¼	+ 2½
131 Str Car	74½	67½	73½	— ½
315 Stu Co	84½	80	82	— 2
732 Sup Oil	10½	8½	9	— 1½
770 Sup Stl	72½	57½	70¼	+ 12½
71 Sym T	8	6½	7¼	+ 1½
120 do A	17	14½	16¼	+ 2½
64 Tel C	24½	22½	24	— ½
81 T C & C	18½	17½	17¾	— 1
1039 Tex C	67½	62½	65	— 1½
2291 T G Sul	81½	77½	78¾	— 1½
229 T P L T	19½	16½	17½	— ½
191 T P C & O	22	20	20¼	— 1½
72 Tha Mf	23½	21½	23	
45 T F Co	38½	37½	38¼	— 1½
433 Tide As O	21½	19½	20	— ½
136 Tim R B	81¼	78¼	79	— 2½
162 Tob Prd	18½	17½	17½	— 1
93 Tob Pro A	21½	20½	21	+ ½
75 Tran Oil	11½	10	10¼	— ½
183 Und E-F	115½	105	114¼	— 4½
257 U S & C	210½	211	210½	— 1½
109 U Oil Cal	51½	49½	51	— ½
63 Un Pac	218½	214½	218½	— ½
98 U Cig St	24½	22½	22¾	— 1½
383 U S C I P & Fd	45½	41½	43½	— 2½
131 U S Ind Al	142½	138	140	— 2½
59 U S Lea	24½	22½	22¾	— 1½
47 do A	45½	44	44½	— ½
173 U S R & I	92½	85½	90	— 1½
573 U S Rub	57½	53¾	54½	— 3½
180 U S S & R	66½	63½	63½	— 2½
2592 U S Steel	189	176½	186½	— 2½
17 U P & L A	40½	38½	40¼	— 1½
441 Van Crp	100½	90	96	+ ½
97 V-C Ch	17½	16½	16½	— 1½
66 Wab Ry	65	62	63	+ ½
239 Walw C	39½	36	37¼	— ½
76 do B	12	9½	10¼	— 1½
406 War Br Pic A	103½	100½	104½	— 4½
134 War Quin	36½	34	34½	— 1½
64 do B	31½	29½	29¾	— ½
400 West Md	43½	37¾	44¼	+ 1½
286 Wes U T	203	194½	196	+ 6½
1124 Wes Air Br	48½	47½	47¾	— 1
495 Wes E & M	150½	145¼	148	— 3½
216 Wes El Inst	41½	38½	39	— 2½
71 Whi Ea O & R	37½	35½	37	
64 White Mot	48½	48	48¼	— ½
116 Whi Rk M S	52½	46½	51¼	+ 4½
46 Whi Sew M	27½	24	24	— 3½
1254 Willys-O	27½	25¾	26¼	— 1
176 Woolw F W Co	204½	196½	203¾	— 2
179 Wri Aero	250	235	250	— 4
784 Yel Tr & C	42½	37½	40¼	— 2½
159 Y'town S & T	130½	124½	127¼	— 2

HEAVY DEMAND MADE FOR METALS

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Reports continued of a heavy demand for steel from the automobile industry, railroads, manufacturers of pipe lines, fabricators and manufacturers of farm implements with the result that the mill output in most instances showed no signs of diminishing. There was some talk of the possibility of overbuying by consumers, but the opinion throughout the steel industry was that this movement so far was negligible. March steel ingot production was believed to have established a new monthly record and production for the first quarter also exceeded the previous high record. Pig iron demand was irregular and prices unchanged.

Easiness in the London copper market as well as the offering of resale metal in this country at concessions of 1 cent under producers requirement have made both foreign and domestic consumers rather cautious about making further commitments. London standard copper was said to have declined the equivalent of about 3 cents a pound under selling for American account. Producers, however, continued to maintain electrolytic at 24 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley, possibly awaiting publication of March statistics which are expected to show a further reduction in refined stocks. Domestic consumers have thus far made no inquiry for August delivery.

The tin market was weak. Trade was large. Weakness of other metals and sharp declines abroad accounted for market action.

Leading producers reduced the selling basis of lead $5 a ton, the first reduction this year. Weakness in London and the belief that the Mexican revolution was about at an end brought about the movement.

Zinc prices averaged unchanged. Demand subsided, however, toward the end of the week. Ore prices moved firm.

Antimony was easy and there was a lack of consuming interest reported.

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

Same day last year.	7,855,501.00
Increase	$ 891,119.19
Same day last week	8,084,946.00
For week	57,439,818.20
Same week last year	53,319,240.86
Increase	$ 4,120,577.34

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta.
Crude oil basis prime tank....$ 3.75
C. S. meal 7% cur lot f. o. b.:
Atlanta ..... 39.50@40.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate point. 38.00@38.50
C. S. hulls, loose..... 13.00@14.00
C. S. meal, sacked..... 16.00@17.00
Linters, first cut ..... .05 @ .05½
Linters, second cut..... .03 @ .03½
Linters, clean mill cut..... .04 @ .04½

Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 36,062; bran $22.50@23.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern $1.13½@1.14¾; No. 1 red durumr 95½@97½c; May $1.14¾; July $1.17; September $1.18½; corn, No. 3 yellow 82@84c; No. 3 white oats 44½@45½c; flax, No. 1 $2.41½@2.47½.

Silk.

New York, April 6.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 85 bales. May 4.98; July 4.80; September

Real Estate News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads.

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

$2,000,000 MARK PASSED IN PROPERTY DEALS OF WEEK

-:- Seasonal Interest In Residential Projects Given Impetus -:-



TYPICAL SCENES IN GARDEN HILLS, beautiful North Side subdivision, for which F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, well-known realty dealers and builders, have just been named exclusive agents. Intensive sales activity is expected to follow the appointment.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY opens exhibition home amid glory of public approval. A series of views of the model home just completed at 826 Oakdale road, Druid Hills, are pictured above. Since the formal opening last week, hundreds have taken advantage of the opportunity to inspect the model design and construction of the furnished residence, which will be on display through April 14.

IMPERIAL HOTEL LEASED, OFFICE BUILDING IS SOLD

New Gas Company Leases Buick Building for Home Offices—Historic Temple Court Sold.

Real estate activity in the commercial property lease and sales field reached a pinnacle last week that was indicative of the soundest market conditions known to prevail here in recent times. In a score of important transactions an aggregate sum exceeding two million dollars was turned by local real estate men within a few days.

While during the first two months of this year and at intervals throughout the past few years, single transactions involving amounts bigger than any in the current deals have been consummated, rarely has there been an occasion as significant for the weal of market conditions as that comprised in the series of transactions reported last week.

Imperial Leased.

With valuable improved central parcels involved in most of the transactions, consummation of the leases and sales were announced in rapid succession and from various quarters. Although complaints of a general real estate depression has been heard from all sections of the country for some months past, an upward turn in the market was seen for Atlanta at the first of the year and the notable succession of deals reported last week is viewed by many as a complete revival of prosperous trading activity in the property market.

Nearly $1,000,000 in sales and leases was announced last week by Keenan & Chambers, Inc. This group was featured by lease of the eight-story Imperial hotel to Cecil Cannon, operator of the Henry Grady hotel, and the future reconstructed Piedmont hotel, and sale of the 12-story McGlawn-Bowen Office building to the Carolina Life Insurance Company. The first of these was for a period of ten years at an aggregate rental of $232,000, and disclosed plans for additions to the hotel to cost in excess of $100,000. The price in the office building sale was not divulged but the structure was recently listed at $130,000.

Other Deals.

Other deals that were brought to successful completion by Keenan & Chambers, Inc., and announced in detail last week, included a $135,000 lease on the Hugh Richardson corner opposite the Biltmore hotel on West Peachtree street, to be the site of the new Grant-Harris-Rippey Motor Company sales and service building; a local lease for the American Piano Company aggregating $135,000, and a lease negotiated in St. Louis for the same company at $150,000; a $90,000 10-year lease on 233 Peachtree street for the new Sherwin-Williams company home, and a $54,000 lease in the Massell Realty Company's office building on Spring and James streets to the Underwood Typewriter Company.

The largest single transaction of the week consisted of lease of the former Buick building on the southeast corner of Peachtree and Harris streets to the Central Public Service Company, of Chicago, negotiated by the the Draper-Owens Company. More than $100,000 is to be spent in remodeling this building for the home of the new local gas company.

A second deal reported by the Draper-Owens Agency, involving the expenditure of eastern capital in Atlanta, was consummated in the $100,000 sale of the two-story and basement Keiley building, on Spring street, near Cain, to the Vermont Savings bank.

Purchase by the Massell Realty Company of the historic Temple Court building—a large eight-story office structure on the southwest corner of Alabama and Pryor streets—was one of last week's series of deals attracting wide attention. The transaction, negotiated by Adams-Cates company, was regarded as significant in initiating the vast realty activity predicted for the new viaduct area.

Peachtree Sale.

A second important deal on commercial property announced during the week by the Adams-Cates Agency was the sale of the 451 Whitehall street building, occupied by Armour & Company, purchased by the H. H. Dean estate from T. J. Hightower, Jr., for $160,000.

Adding to the aggregate of the week of big real estate activity was the sale reported Saturday by the Burdett Realty Company involving two downtown parcels valued at $300,000. A block of five stores on Peachtree street between Forrest avenue and Currier street was sold to Mell R. Wilkinson and Van W. Wilkinson for $200,000, a Houston street lot being given as part payment. Details of the transaction are announced elsewhere in today's paper.

Announcement was made Saturday that the well-known firm of F. P. & J. Morris have concluded negotiations whereby they take over the exclusive sales of the remaining unsold lots in Garden Hills and preparations are being made for an intensive selling campaign by this enterprising firm with a view to closing contracts for the 214 sites within a few months.

George J. Morris, general salesmanager of the firm, was enthusiastic over the sales prospects of the property and stated that he believes the entire property will be sold in a very short time.

In preparation for the sales activity which will come under the management of the firm, the sales force in the Morris Buckhead branch office, located at 2967 Peachtree road, has been reinforced by several of the company's best trained salesmen and an additional force will be on the property at all hours, occupying the original field office of the Garden Hills Company. Here all information pertaining to the property may be had in a manner which will be quiet, dignified, concise and definite without resort to so-called "high pressure salesmanship," Mr. Morris said.

"Garden Hills is today a combination of beautiful semi-rural, quiet homes between the shade of mammoth trees and faced by green lawns and blooming flowers, and the ring of hammers and trowels in new building activities," Mr. Morris says. He was impressed with the great interest and building activity in Garden Hills today and he pointed out that "what was a wilderness just a little more than three years ago now has more than 60 completed homes, each a masterpiece, representing the owner's taste and individuality, placed on winding paved roads with every modern convenience."

"Now that the building season is on, there will undoubtedly be many more who will obey that impulse and buy and build in this beautiful neighborhood, although there are now residences and apartments under construction to cost in excess of $250,000 and the building season has just begun," Mr. Morris stated. "Some of Atlanta's best known citizens, listed among whom is D. O. Martin, who recently sold his attractive two-story residence on Rumson road to H. H. McCall, Jr., for $20,000, and has now completed a beautiful brick residence on Rumson way in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Martin moved into his new residence last week and will occupy it as his home.

"There is considerable activity in the Brentwood section of the property in the vicinity of the Garden Hills swimming pool. B. C. Kistner, prominent business man, has moved into his home at 359 Pinetree drive, which is likewise true of Thomas J. Freer, of the Georgia public service commission. Both of these residences are unusually attractive, being located on large wooded lots. The residence of Harry G. Ballance, official of Lasky-Famous Players Corporation, is another home that has just been completed in this attractive wooded section.

"The following is a list of other prominent Atlantans who have recently acquired property and are erecting homes in this beautiful north side development: Russell T. Bailey, two houses on Atwood road; Frank Hempstead, a residence and adjoining lot at the intersection of Pinetree drive and North Hills road; D. L. Jaillette, 9 Atwood road, which, with two additional homes on Atwood road, recently constructed, occupy four very attractive lots facing Alpine road, these lots having been sold recently and already improved with beautiful homes representing a combined investment of $65,000."

With heavy attendance expected at the exhibition home of the Atlanta Realty & Construction Co. today, extra building experts will be on hand to welcome all comers and to explain in detail the many features of the dwelling at 826 Oakdale road that mark it as one of the most efficient of the better types of modern homes.

S. W. Bacon, salesmanager for the well-known building concern in the Healey building, Saturday issued a special invitation for all persons who are interested in home-building, particularly those who contemplate early acquisition of homes, to visit the exhibition structure today.

"The purpose of the exhibition is to show that advantages of using the best and finest of materials in the home of today," Mr. Bacon pointed out. "We built the home at 826 Oakdale road to meet the specifications of the owner, W. M. Yancey. So typical is the structure of the high standard of material and workmanship used by the Atlanta Realty & Construction Co. in its better class home-building, that we secured the home for 10 days to show the advantages of using the these factors.

"Persons who plan to build their own homes should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to learn some vital and interesting things about materials and construction. A visit to the home will repay them many times over, and in addition they will find the home most beautiful and attractive."

The home will be open today and all this week between the hours of 2:30 and 10 p. m., and Mr. Bacon says that all visitors will be welcome and will be shown all over the home in order that they may make detailed inspections and ask questions.

The exhibition home—located a block and a half north of Ponce de Leon avenue on Oakdale road—was opened last Wednesday night, and since then hundreds of Atlantans have visited it and shown keen interest in its many advanced features. The home is completely furnished and is equipped with electric stove, electric refrigerator, steam heat and oil burner unit, numerous electrical appliances, piano, radio and other items looking to the utmost in beauty, comfort and durability.

"The attendance so far proves that Atlantans are interested in homes of the better type," Mr. Bacon stated, "and my company is delighted to encourage such a laudable sentiment. We invite all persons to visit the home and get new ideas about material and workmanship."

NEW TENANTS LEASE OFFICES IN ARCADE

Several additional tenants and expansions by concerns already in the building were announced on yesterday by the management of the Peachtree Arcade.

S. A. Love, who operates the Flexo Magnolia Company, dealers in florists' material, has opened offices at 336-S Arcade.

J. B. Clement, operating the Blud-Rub Company, has taken space at 40 Arcade, and Miss Cora Thomas, who runs a secretarial service, has taken on additional space at 331 Arcade.

The management is making extensive alterations in the ground floor space at 10-12 Peachtree street. Several out-of-town companies have been making inquiries for space lately.

SALES GROUP TO HOLD FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Men responsible for sale of homes and other property in Atlanta will gather together Monday night to celebrate the first anniversary of the Atlanta Real Estate Salesman's Association, Eugene Craig, president, announced Saturday. The gala occasion will be opened with a banquet at the Frances Virginia tea room, 63 Poplar street, at 6 o'clock. J. M. Williams, of the R. A. Moore Company, will be the principal speaker.

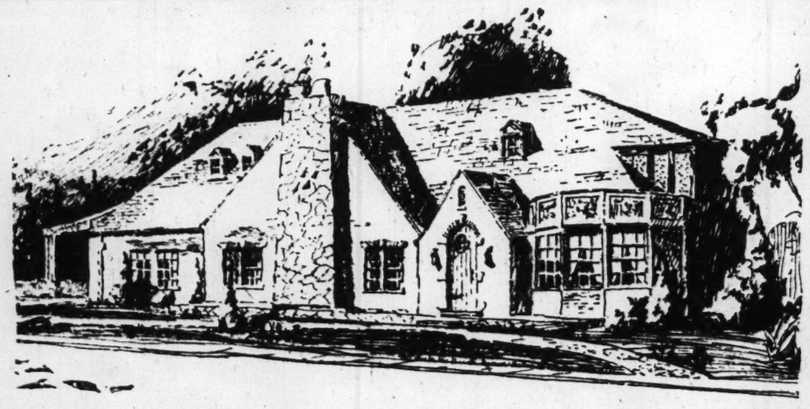
The organization, composed of home and mortgage salesmen of various realty offices, was formed last year for the purpose of bringing about a closer relationship between salesmen of these offices and for devising better methods and means of assisting the home buyers of Atlanta, President Craig explained.

"With such worthy purposes in view the order has met with extraordinary success and no little of the increased activity and interest in the local real estate market at this time is contributed by prominent brokers to the efforts of the salesman's organization."

Under the leadership of J. Clayton Burke, of the Atlanta & Construction Company, first president of the order, and Eugene Craig, of the Adair Realty Company, incumbent of that office, weekly meetings of the organization have been held throughout the year. At these meetings lectures have been given by men prominent in the realty business and kindred fields, including John J. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Realty Board; Ward Wight, president of the Georgia Realtors' Association, and Charles Paschal, vice president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

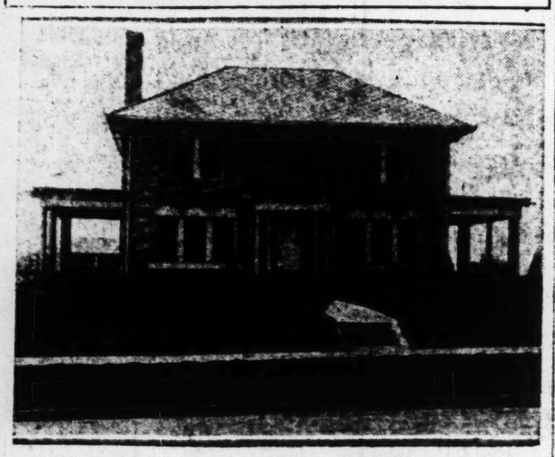
According to Mr. Craig, there is a zealous effort on the part of the members of the organization to learn more of the various ramifications of their business in order to pass on the greater advantage of this knowledge to the home seeker. The principal speaker at the dinner Monday night, Mr. Williams, of the R. A. Moore Company, is a nationally-known authority on real estate investments and is salesmanger of a concern that is doing much to enlighten the public of Atlanta on the investment possibilities of real estate. All real estate men, whether members of the salesman's organization or not, are cordially invited to attend, President Craig said.

Old English in Every Detail



Strict Old English design characterizes the home being built for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Jr. The architect's perspective view, created by G. R. Bond, is reproduced here. The charming residence is nearing completion on North Decatur road, in Druid Hills.

Avondale Attraction



The beautiful home above is that of S. W. Florence, assistant secretary of the Mortgage Guarantee Company. Mr. Florence's home is one of the many attractive houses in Avondale Estates owned by well-known Atlanta people. It is situated at 50 Lakeshore drive.

CARSON FURNISHES BOND OF $25,000 IN LARCENY CASE

Sturm W. Carson, prominent real estate man, who was indicted Friday by the Fulton grand jury on charges of larceny after trust, embezzlement and forgery, Saturday morning furnished bond of $25,000. It was said at the sheriff's office. Carson's son, W. Clifton Carson, who was jointly indicted on the larceny after trust charge, made bond of $2,500 Friday afternoon.

Central Properties Featured in Sale and Lease



Important central properties figuring in nearly a million dollar series of real estate deals announced during the week by Keenan & Chambers, Inc. Pictured above is the McGlawn-Bowen office building (left) sold to the Carolina Life Insurance Company, and the Imperial hotel, leased by Cecil Cannon for ten years.

Future Gas Company Home



"Buick" building, involved in biggest individual transaction of week. It was leased by Draper-Owens Company to the Central Public Service Corporation for 20 years at an aggregate rental in excess of $500,000. It occupies the southeast corner of Peachtree and Harris streets.

To Auction Hood Land



Sale of the L. J. Hood property, comprising 100 lots on Hightower road and adjacent streets 'and the large home place of the Hood family, to be conducted under the direction of the Oglesby Realty & Auction Company, is expected to attract wide attention among property buyers.

The section, known as Bankhead Heights and accessible from Bankhead highway and West End, is one of the highly prized portions of Fulton county, west side, John Oglesby, manager of the Oglesby organization, pointed out.

Due to the advent of the spring season and the property activity already in progress in the Hightower road section, Mr. Oglesby anticipated speedy disposal of the Hood land.

JOHN KNOX JOINS PALMER PROPERTY STAFF ON LEASES

John Knox, well-known in local real estate circles as an individual operator for many years, has joined the organization of Palmer, Incorporated, big central property and office building owners and operators, it was announced Saturday.

The entry of Mr. Knox into the business property field is another indication of the substantial activity taking place in Atlanta's central district. Mr. Knox's main interests at this time will be handling leases for Palmer, Incorporated, in the office building properties which they own, Palmer building, the Glenn building and 101 Marietta street.

Mr. Knox has always lived in Atlanta. After finishing Boys' High school he went to Oglethorpe university, where, besides standing high in his classes, he made a splendid record on the football team. After leaving college he went into the real estate business with his father in Atlanta and Florida. About three years ago he established a separate organization for the renting and operating of his own properties. His officers will be at the general headquarters of the Palmer properties in the Palmer building.

AUGUSTA LEADER, CARL D. ELMORE, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Augusta, Ga., April 6—(AP)—Carl D. Elmore, general agent of the American Railway Express Company, and one of Augusta's best known citizens, died at his home last night after a brief illness.

He was a native of Americus, Ga., and came to Augusta about 15 years ago. He was a Rotarian, Mason and member of the Lutheran church. Funeral arrangement will be announced later.

EXHIBITION HOME HAS PETRO BURNER

The exhibition home of the Atlanta Realty and Construction company, at 826 Oakdale road, now open for public inspection, has as its heating unit an attractive Petro oil burner finished in battleship gray.

The burner is furnished by the Hopkins Equipment Company, distributor of this well-known burner. Lon Credelle, sales manager, Saturday declared that it was chosen for the exhibition home because of its compact and simple operation and its attractive appearance, which merged perfectly into the ideal basement of the structure.

"The Petro burner is standard in its field," Mr. Credelle said. "It went into the exhibition home because of its high standards, its perfect performance, its quiet running, uniform heat regulation and automatic operation."

Mr. Credelle added that experts will be on hand at all times during the period of public inspection and will answer all questions asked concerning the operation of the Petro.

Lumber Firm's Rise Reflects Building Rate

A reflection of the extensive local development in home building and other construction projects requiring large supplies of lumber material was seen in the rapid growth of the Williams Bros. Lumber Company, as reported last week by H. R. Williams, founder of the well-known firm.

Growing from an organization of one workman, one truck and the guiding influence of Mr. Williams to a business operating two lumber yards and mills and a fleet of eight truck, the Williams Company furnishes a striking example of wide-spread benefit accuring from an important construction center.

The organization was founded in 1922 and grew rapidly with the energetic assistance of J. R. and W. A. Williams, brothers of H. R. Williams. The company has been successful in owning and operating, to a large extent, timber from stumps directly through its mills and straight to the consumers.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Firms Cooperating with the

Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.

in Their Exhibition Home at

826 OAKDALE ROAD

SCAGLIOLA & STUCCO CO.
Scagliola and Stucco Work
FRIGIDAIRE, ATLANTA BRANCH
Automatic Electric Refrigeration
WILLIAMS BROS. LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Millwork
MURRAY MANTEL & TILE CO.
Mantles and Tile
BEAULLIEU & CO.
Tile Roofing
CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.
Furnishings and Draperies
J. RUSS
Paper Hanging and Decorating
LEWIT PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing Fixtures
WELLS & MOORE
Cabinet Makers and Screeners
JOEL DAVES, Inc.
Hudson and Essex Motor Cars
HOPKINS AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
Petro Oil Burner
WEINSTOCKS
Flowers
AMPICO HALL
Chickering Piano
STERCHI FURNITURE CO.
Majestic Radio Combination
GEORGIA POWER CO.
Electric Range and Appliances
HALEY-STEWART ELECTRIC CO.
Electric Fixtures

VISIT

The Exhibition Home
At 826 Oakdale Road
Built By Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

Wells & Moore

Screens, Cabinet and Carpenter Work
478 Edgewood Ave. IVy 2038

HUDSON——ESSEX

S-E-L-E-C-T-E-D

In making the selection for Atlanta's exhibition home it was the desire of the builders to get automobiles that would take their place in any house, no matter what size or style.

We are proud to state that the selection was Hudson and Essex, "The Family Car of America."

See them in this beautful home, then drive by and let us demonstrate their many fine points to you.

Joel Daves, Inc.

399 Spring Street IVy 5121

SEE THE

PETRO

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

First Before You Decide on Any Oil Burner

Petro Oil Burner was selected for this ideal home because of its high standard, perfect performance, quiet running, uniform heat regulation and simplicity of operation.

Hopkins Equipment Co.

Distributors
418 West Peachtree St., N. W. IVy 5393

Hardwood Flooring

in model home

by Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.

furnished by

Dunwoody Flooring Company

605 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., WAl. 2210

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

You're Invited To Visit The Exhibition Home Today

See for yourself the high type of material and workmanship used in homes built by Atlanta Realty & Construction Company.



826 Oakdale Road Druid Hills Completely Furnished

This house, completely furnished in every detail, is open for inspection every afternoon and evening from 2:30 to 10:00 p. m. Through Sunday, April 14th. All visitors welcome.

Only by personal visit can you see and realize the splendid technique and sturdy construction that is found in this beautiful home at 826 Oakdale Road now open for inspection. Go over this house thoroughly inspect detail of construction from basement to roof and then compare the material and workmanship with any other house at equal price. You'll be quickly convinced of its superior qualities and outstanding building features.

Let Us Build For You

The Home of Your Dreams

Your home, if it is what it ought to be, will be as individual as yourself. It will reflect your personality, your tastes, your preferences. It must meet your own particular requirements. Considerations which no one else knows anything about must enter into its planning.

It is our task to help you, if we may, to make that picture real. We maintain an efficient architectural department for the purpose of assisting our clients. We also have suggestive plans and drawings of hundreds of modern homes that will help you in planning yours.

The only thing necessary is for you to own a lot or have a substantial equity, and we will build complete according to your ideas; this includes loan commission, water meter, screens, gutters, garage, driveway and walks. In other words, when we turn the house over to you it is a complete home in every detail.

Consult us before building your home.
No charge for plans and specifications.

Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

Mezzanine Floor Healey Bldg. IVy 3180-3181

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertion:

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Phone for our messenger.

Charge ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
6:15 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 6:00 am
5:25 am.... Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:10 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:40 am
5:00 pm Montgomery- Local 9:25 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:10 am.... West Point Local .... 5:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
10:25 am.... Columbus ..... 7:45 am
8:55 am.... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvil .... 7:30 am
6:55 pm.... Jax-Mi-St. Pet ..... 9:05 am
6:10 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:15 am
1:30 pm.... Macon-Albany ..... 12:50 pm
10:30 am.... Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:45 pm.... Columbus ..... 4:35 pm
8:35 am.... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 1:25 pm
7:15 am.... Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg 9:00 pm
9:15 pm.... Macon-Milien-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm.... Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.
7:15 pm.... Birmingham-Atlanta .. 10:00 am
4:00 pm.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .... 11:01 am
10:50 am.... Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm.... Athens ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .... 7:25 pm
9:50 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Ral .... 9:45 pm
6:30 am.... Birmingham-Atlanta .. 11:40 pm

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am. Cola-Wash-NY-Rch-Rch .12:10 am
9:15 pm.... Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
6:55 pm.... Greenville-Charlotte .... 6:20 am
7:05 pm.... Valdosta-Brunswick .... 7:00 am
8:40 pm.... St. Louis-K C-Bham .. 7:10 am
7:30 pm.... Royal Palm-Jax-Tampa .. 7:15 am
6:50 pm.... Rome-Chatta Local .... 6:00 am
8:50 pm.... Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:10 pm..... Columbus ..... 8:00 am
8:45 pm..... Vald-Jax ..... 9:15 am
3:55 pm.... Richmond-Wash-NY .. 12:15 pm
8:30 pm.... Chicago-Det-Detroit .. 7:25 am
11:05 pm Macon-Val-Tampa-St. Pet 12:15 pm
5:40 pm.... Crescent Limited .... 12:50 pm
11:20 am.... Rome-Chatt Local .... 2:30 pm
11:55 am.... Chgo-Detroit-Cleve .... 3:25 pm
11:15 am.... Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am.... Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am.... Bham-K C-Denver .... 4:15 pm
7:30 pm.... Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am.... xIleflin Accom x .... 5:25 pm
8:40 am Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit 6:00 pm
7:45 am.... Macon-Valdosta-Jax .. 7:00 pm
5:10 am..... Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am.... Royal Palm De Luxe .. 7:40 pm
7:15 am Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P 8:30 pm
6:15 am.... Jax-Brunswick-Miami .. 8:50 pm
5:55 am Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:
5:00 pm Birmingham ..... 9:30 am
9:30 am Washington-New York .. 5:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
3:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
7:40 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cinn-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
8:41 pm.... Cinn-Chicago-Lville .. 7:35 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm.... Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives—N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves.
6:40 pm.... Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:35 pm.... Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L. 9:00 am
1:30 am.... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt-Chgo-St. L .... 6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt-Nash-St. L .... 8:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES.
LEAVING daily for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, Ma. 0134. Scoville hotel.

SEDAN to Los Angeles, Apr. 12. New York, Apr. 15. Travel Bureau, IVy 4540.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449

Announcing the opening of the NELLIE ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE Monday, April 1
617 Highland N. E. HE. 9779

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed, $3 up; reducing treatments. Dr. L. T. Holloway, chiropodist, IVy 6815.

FREE manicure and finger wave with shampoo Tuesdays; capable instructors, expertly supervised. American School of Beauty Culture, 684 Whitehall St.

GARDNER'S PERMANENT WAVING SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR, formerly at L. & M. store. Waves $5 to $8. IVy 8402. Evening appointments.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL PRICE, TERMS. SOU. COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 450 PIEDMONT AVE., WA. 9038.

MRS. McMILLAN has moved the Ioman Park Beauty Parlor to L. & M. Store. Waves $6. IVy 8629.

MR. HICKMAN, formerly at Mus now 302 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 133

PERMANENTS, $3 a wave that is lasting and absolutely satisfactory in every way. No finger waving required; curly ends. Genevieve's Wave Shop, 308 Grand Theater Bldg.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel, $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

BUCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $3.00. CURLET ENDS, 146 PEACHTREE. IVY 2474. EVE. APPOINTMENTS.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $1.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 603 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

SPECIAL—$15 wave $3; guaranteed; evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

WAVES $3—Any style; satisfactory results guaranteed, must please. Also evening appointments. 619 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8072.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Two weeks only. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon. IVy 2429.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FOR SALE—Two adjoining cemetery lots, Nos. 34 and 39, column 5, section K, of Greenwood cemetery. Price $300 cash. Apply Box F-383, Constitution.

OAKLAND—Desirable 8-grave lot, near Hunter street entrance. Owner, WA. 5024.

Personals 8

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25c and 35c a pair. Call HEmlock 2624-J.

CURTAINS washed and stretched beautifully. Called for and delivered. WA. 6852.

CHEROKEE Rose postcards ready now. Brown Thrasher postcards coming soon. Special to schools 25 for a dollar. Call on or write V. Milmow, publisher, Room 25, Aragon hotel, city.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Christian home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call G.R. 9081-J.

CAREFUL DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Painless extractions a specialty. The most difficult cases invited. People needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted, will be guaranteed satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Dr. Louis Troutman, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3456.

DENTAL WORK.
YOU can now have your dental work done at a big saving. It is useless to pay high prices when I will save you about one-half. Thousands of satisfied patients praise the splendid work done here at such reasonable prices. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 194 Peachtree St., opposite Peachtree entrance Fourth National Bank.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION!
ANYONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF MRS. LEN BOVAIRD PLEASE NOTIFY MR. HENRY VETH, TERMINAL HOTEL.

LOOK—CURTAINS STRETCHED 20 AND 25 CENTS PAIR. CALL HE. 7931-J.

IF YOU WANT TO BE FREE OF DEBT you should investigate our plan of personal Financing. It will enable you in little cost to consolidate your obligations and soon be free of worry. No mortgages, indorsers or assignments. Credit Clearing Co., 823 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3617.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential, childbed nursing. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 320 Windsor St., Atlanta.

AUTOMOTIVE

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; 50% off list. Phone MAin 2158. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 560 Whitehall St.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

HEADQUARTERS for good used tires. Special values. HE. 3-3530. Tire Co., West Peachtree and North avenue.

Repairing and Rebuilding 16A

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
DON'T BE MISLED!
THERE is but one W. J. Milam & Co. We are located at 81 Currier St., N. E., and are in no way connected with the Milam Co. on Piedmont Ave. We solicit your body and fender repairs. Upholstering and painting. Rebuilding wrecked cars our specialty.
W. J. MILAM & CO.
81 Currier St., N. E.
The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E., WA. 9830.

OLD cars, scrap iron and metal wanted. 92 Houston St., IVy 5879.

HAVE 2 highly restricted, beautiful, shaded lots, size 65x290 and 130x270; 3 blocks of Peachtree, with all improvements; will exchange for nice closed car. Call WA. 2528. 308 Peters Bldg.

TRADE lot and adjust difference or pay cash for light coupe. Must be worth my time as cash talks. Bearboro. DE. 0799-W.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood, IVy 1770.

WANTED—Ton truck, good condition, must be reasonable. Address K-65, Constitution.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
255 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

WANTED to buy for cash from owner, a Ford or Chevrolet coach. Address K-68, Constitution.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5060.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Peters.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

BUICK Master Coach, later model, new tires, new paint and seat covers; perfect condition; will trade in small car, balance terms. 333 Whitehall St.

BUICK 5-passenger coupe. Call HEmlock 0826 today.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Rockridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree, IVy 4211.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD.-WA. 5147.

DE SOTO six, credit memo., $250, sell or a trade; no reasonable offer refused. Hogue, day, FA. 2200; evening, HE. 0480.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

BEAUTIFUL Hudson sedan, late 1928, used 7 months, splendid condition, cost $1,850. Sell $750 cash or terms. Owner, Fairfax 1302-R.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

1927 COACH, fully equipped, A-1 condition, terms. East Point Chevrolet. FA. 2305.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 503 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Ice Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

IF YOU contemplate buying a new car, trade in, my old one will take $25 or $50 less than you receive on any kind except Ford. Call WE. 1895.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL, DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
399 SPRING ST. IVY 5121.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Motor Co., Inc. 512 W. Peachtree. HE. 0266.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

1926 CHRYSLER roadster, model 70, apply 1144 Hudson drive, N. E.

ONE 1926 Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. Call WA. 9784. 34-36-38 Ivy St., N. E.

STUDEBAKER Commander Coupe, late 1928 model, 5 new tires; driven very little; looks and runs like new car. Will trade for good radio; balance terms. HE. 8644-J.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

1924 NASH sedan, real good condition, not bruised up. No broken glass, good paint and tires, 1929 tag, $75. IVy 3294-J.

OVERLAND touring, $45, two new tires, 1929 tag, runs good. WEst 0324-M.

1926 FORD COUPE. NEW TIRES, A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION. $200. TERMS. FA. 2305. EAST POINT CHEVROLET.

OWNER desires to sell Oldsmobile coupe. Excellent condition. Phone Mr. Zachry, WA. 5791, or Mr. Bone, IVy 1448.

REO used cars, cash for good used cars. Reo Sales and Service, 238 Peachtree. WA. 5977.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 563 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped; driven approximately 7,000 miles; A-1 condition; terms. East Point Chevrolet. FA. 2305.

1926 BUICK coupe, excellent condition; will sacrifice. DE. 3982-J.

1926 OAKLAND; sacrifice by owner, $250. HE. 7332. 1664 Rock Spring Road.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

GOOD ASSORTMENT USED TRUCKS

INCLUDING Whites, Chevrolets, Fords, Republics, Dodges and very attractive prices on rebuilt 1½-ton; also 2-ton Indiana, with stake bodies.

INDIANA TRUCK, INC.,
456 Spring St., N. W.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

1 Ton White	$300
1 Ton White	350
1½ Ton White	300
1½ Ton White	400
1½ Ton Reo late model	300
1½ Ton International late model	350
1 Ton Dodge	200
1 Ton International	200
1 Ton Chevrolet	150
1 Ton Ford	85
1 Ton Dodge	285
1½ Ton Indiana	250
2 Ton Mack	300
3½ Ton Kelly	300
3½ Ton White	750

and many others to select from at bargain prices and liberal terms.

THE WHITE COMPANY.
70 Boulevard, N. E.
Phone WA. 8262.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

DIXIE SEAT COVERS.
Fords, Chevrolets, coaches and sedans $9.95
All other coaches and sedans $12.48
Price Includes Installation.
SOUTHERN PRODUCTS CO.
350 Spring St. HE. 9416.

FOR SALE—Stromberg carburetor for Overland 4 or Whippet 6. Seavratt Garage, HEmlock 0065.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1001-J.

WINDOW shade cleaners, shades made special to order. Thompson Window Shade Co., 234 Tenth St., N. W. HE. 8057.

Wall Papering

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting. 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 0736.

NEW papers. Better work. Less money. Call Mr. Owen, MA. 3850.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS. 388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6626.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTENTION stenographers. Young ladies under 35, single and experienced. We are having good positions open daily. See us. Ladies' Dept. Personnel, 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

AMBITIOUS ladies wanted. $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to professional and semi-professional and business men: organizations, factories, housewives, etc. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Outfit free. Dept. 1118-P, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York city.

DICTAPHONE operator, salary $90; prominent insurance company has opening for high-class young girl with one years' experience. Knowledge of office detail necessary. Apply before 10 a. m. Monday morning. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED operators and finishers for silk dresses; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Princess Mfg. Co.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, hotel vegetable cook. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED white hotel second cook, also experienced swing cook. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lady to travel, without selling. High, guaranteed salary with rapid advancement, all expenses paid, permanent. Phone Miss Bloom, room 823 Henry Grady hotel, Monday p. m. for appointment.

FEMALE WANTED to sell new skin beautifier; look much younger in five minutes; stay on face 10 times longer than face powders; free information. Dr. Keathley, Little Rock, Ark.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Do you wish to enter a clean, profitable business that will not interfere with your household duties? See Mr. Warner, 400 Thrower Bldg., 8:30 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily and 10 to 2 Sunday.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain, easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

MILLINERS WANTED.
EXPERIENCED makers and copyists for piece and day work in trimmed hat workrooms. Plenty of work on hand; satisfactory remuneration. Apply in person only to Mr. Roser.
ERNEST L. RHODES COMPANY,
Wholesale Millinery.
149-151 Pryor Street, S. W.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

STENOGRAPHER—Girl 20-25, good appearance, pleasing personality. Speedy dictation. Splendid opportunity, $115. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable woman familiar with office detail. Good stenographer. Desirable location, $110. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Personable girl able to take volume of work. Excellent opening, $108. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid beginner. Speedy typist, $75. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

SETTLED cook and housekeeper, $7 week; references. 866 Ponce de Leon Place.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information: 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

TWO young women, pleasing personality, to represent the famous Maisonette Frocks. Latest spring and summer models, highest commissions paid. Out-of-town applicants write, 502 Norris Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN JUNE TO OCTOBER AS DIETITIAN AND KITCHEN MANAGER FOR RUSTIC INN, N. C. MOUNTAINS. CAPACITY OF INN 100. ALL PARTS HELP. GIVE FULL DETAILS AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. HIGH HAMPTON INN, CASHIERS, N. C.

WELL-EDUCATED organization has vacancy for educated and ambitious lady. $1,500 first year. Extra money earned by efficiency. Write Dept. H, Glenn Bldg.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. $10 week to start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

WHITE girl to assist with housework. Good home and salary. 537 Crescent Arcade.

WANTED—2 beauty operators; one to assist permanent waver; 1 for general work. Must have highest references. Apply Monday a. m., Maison Adolphe, 622 Peachtree. HEmlock 6836.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is offered teachers capable of filling important traveling position during summer month paying guaranteed salary. Must have good health, refinement; entirely free to travel. Will appeal to woman who does not ordinarily answer want ads. 1329 Candler Bldg.

YOUNG lady, living with relatives, with references, dentist's stenographer. 1217 Medical Arts Bldg.

10 EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvassers; nothing to sell; can make over $30 per week; must be neat, active and good talkers. Apply Sunday only, between 10 and 4, Mr. Burt, 492 Peachtree.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ADVERTISING novelty and calendar salesmen; unique complete line; unusual attractive prompt commission policy. Nationally known, well rated firm. Hurry. Stanwood-Hillman Corp., Brookline, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT—Salary $125-$150. High grade man, 25-30, for highly desirable connection in Carolina. Must have some executive ability. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

ROOMS tinted, $2 up, painting, plastering, first-class work. Joe Brown, MAin 0935-W.

PAINTING—DECORATING.
J. H. MADDOX. HU. 8008-W.

Painting, Tinting, Roofing

HOUSE painting, wall tinting and roofing. All work guaranteed. IVy 2952-J.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail: buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickett Plumbing Supply Company.

Public Transfer

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less. Haul anything. IVy 6810.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 8380.

Radio Hospital

MODERN service. Troubles located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. HEmlock 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing and Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS—PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY. SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

Roofing

THREE-PLY slate roofing, $1.75 roll. 805 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 3697.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwick Mfg. Co. MA. 8278.

Shades Cleaned

SHADES CLEANED—35c each, $3 dozen. Special orders made. WEst 2083-J.

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 23 Exchange Place. WA. 4754.

ALL makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2109.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory, $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1896 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST CLASS weaver on draper looms, experienced on print cloth, shirtings and Osnaburgs; preferably man looking for promotion and who desires further textile education; will pay good wages to steady man. Give age and references. Address P. O. Box 957.

DIRECT representative on established toy line, commission basis. Man acquainted with jobber and department store preferred. Address F-317, Constitution.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$260 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 533 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used over wheels. Merchants waiting; $200 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4300 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HOSIERY

SALESMAN—Large manufacturer of staple popular-priced line full fashioned silk stockings has various parts of the south open; unusual chance for valuable permanent connection; state territory covered, method and amount of remuneration expected and full particulars. H. B. C., 287 Madison Ave., New York.

IF YOU WANT plenty of money to pay your grocery bills and $10 a day besides send for my remarkable new plan. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4073 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES.
TWO men to qualify for important sales position. Executive ability preferable, but not necessary. Appearance and good references more important. Car essential. No canvassing. Call HE. 7251 for appointment.

MEN (4) can earn $30 weekly on just two small sales daily. Steady work. Short hours, big pay. See Manager, 523 Western Union Bldg.

LARGE international magazine wants competent man to secure local subscriptions; full or part time work; attractive commission; state qualifications, business background and references. Address Box F-375, Constitution.

LEARN BARBERING—Special 4 weeks' tuition and $20 set of tools, $35. Atlanta Barber College, 145 Mitchell St.

JUICE SALESMEN.
WE have openings in several southern territories in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, for high-class salesmen to call on professional men and business executives, to sell for personal consumption our money-back guaranteed products. Highest commissions, exclusive territory sales contract and aggressive direct-by-mail co-operation. Write at once, Southeastern Division, California Vineyard Products Co., 723 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

MEN
DO YOU WANT A
POSITION,
NOT JUST A
JOB?

WE have everything for which an honest industrious, self-respecting man has a right to ask or expect.

HERE is the evidence. If you measure up to our simple requirements.

AN invitation to join the highest paid, fastest selling sales organization in the south. This means there is a constant demand for our product, and therefore men make big money.

AFTER you have been taught how to sell our product, you will be given your own exclusive territory and will receive every help to make that territory profitable for you.

YOU are not forced to compete with other salesmen selling the same merchandise. Therefore you will receive full benefit from the effort you put forth.

MOST men with us are making more money than they ever thought would be their good fortune. They are happy in this high-class work, and their families are happy.

IN this organization you will find gentlemen from all walks of life —preachers, doctors, lawyers, salesmen, mill workers, mechanics, brokers, etc., etc.

WE want the plain every-day man who wants to make a better living for his family, who wants a permanent job and is willing to work hard to get it.

YOU will quickly appreciate the co-operation that is extended you by each and every member of this organization.

OUR men are enthusiastic, happy, contented with their work and treatment, and they make big money. Come in and talk with any of our men—they will gladly tell you what their association with us has meant to them.

AN investigation of our proposition may be the turning point in your life. It has been for many men.

IF you feel you measure up to our requirements, call 9:30 to 10:30 Monday morning only. Ask for Mr. Talley, 430 Trust Co. Of Georgia Bldg., corner Pryor and Edgewood.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers: commission daily; $40 weekly guaranty; enormous opportunity; worth $150 weekly. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PAPERHANGER TO PAPER SEVERAL ROOMS, MUST BE REASONABLE. MA. 1917.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS — Immediate, permanent, 48-hour openshop positions available; give place of employment and all details; replies treated in confidence. Box F-376, Constitution.

REPRESENTATIVES—Something new, not hosiery, lingerie or other usual direct-to-consumer commodities. This is absolutely new and is taking the country by storm. See Mr. Warner, 400 Thrower Bldg., 8:30 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily and 10 to 2 Sunday.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins route in Atlanta, East Point, Gainesville, Monroe, Covington, Decatur and Carrollton. Good repeat order business with earnings over $40 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 68 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Sideline or full-time, new! Fast sellers to merchants, banks, manufacturers, daily commissions. Advertising Novelty Company, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN WANTED—Excellent opportunity offered by large Ohio company manufacturers of business systems selling to every line of business and well-known locality desires salesman for Atlanta agency embracing good territory. Excellent commission arrangement on installations and repeat orders. Established business offers continuous source of income. Position permanent. Factory carries consignment and accounts. Automobile necessary. Give full particulars concerning yourself in first letter to insure interview by sales manager. Appointment to be made promptly. Address K-41, Constitution.

SALESMEN throughout all the southern states to represent us for the sale of nationally advertised spray paint equipment, selling at a sensationally low price that makes sales easy; big commission and virgin field; this machine sells to a waiting market; if you are looking for quick cash returns, address Inland Equipment Co., 112 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Atlanta.

SALESMAN—To represent large Chicago manufacturer making ladies' house dresses and bathrobes. Southern states open. Phone Mr. Paleikoff, Ansley hotel for appointment.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE BOOK.
NEW PROPOSITION; WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY. MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLDG.

SALESMAN—If you are looking for executive territory and chance to establish local office for prominent manufacturer of chemical specialties, submit your application in confidence; experience in line not essential but must have first-class references. Box 314, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN for exclusive line hand-made handkerchiefs and scarfs; territory, Atlanta and vicinity; commission basis; write full details. R. R. Frazier Co., Jewsler's Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN throughout southern states calling better class drug department stores. Unusual pocket side line. Ornamental doll mesh novelties. Liberal commission. Season just starting. La Mia, 306 East 20th, New York.

ASSISTANT

THOROUGHLY experienced assistant is wanted for our house furnishings department. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Write, giving details of your experience, age and salary desired to superintendent.

LOUIS PIZITZ DRY GOODS CO.,
Birmingham, Ala.

A RARE SALESMAN?

CAN YOU create and build if given an unusual opportunity? We want an experienced, forceful CLOSER to work on leads behind lecturer. Not real estate, not insurance, stocks or bonds, but interesting, dignified and remunerative work.

GIVE your qualifications (must be good), your phone number if possible—all in strictest confidence. Address G-365, The Constitution.

BIG WAGES working Hawaii, Cuba, South America. American firms pay transportation. Send stamp for details. Hawaiian Tropical Bureau, 4019 East 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

BIG new features sell on sight. Rush person on; $15 daily cash profits selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 718-P, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd St., New York city.

BRIGHT young capable stenographer. Salary $125. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

CAN USE

THREE SUCCESSFUL HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN WITH CARS FOR MARIETTA AND NEWNAN. NONE OTHER NEED APPLY. SEE MR. SWEENEY, 111 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 300-mile $2.00 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Laboratories, Akron, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED chef, steward, small hotel, 215 Kiser Bldg.

GENERAL office man, age 30-35, college graduate preferred. Intelligent, high type man for A-1 connection with national firm. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 5 P. M. 1154 FAIR.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Patented January; removes, inserts screws inaccessible places; sells $1.50; factories, garages, mechanics, electricians buy on sight! Genuine opportunity earns big money organizing salesmen; write quick free trial offer! Exclusive territory. Jiffy, 5173 Witthrop Bldg., Boston.

IRON MOULDERS wanted, open shop. 712 Flatiron Bldg.

SALESMEN—Experienced only, and with already established following among haberdashers and department stores in Virginina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, to sell our extensive line of popular price shirts. Good opportunity for real live wire men. Write giving full details of yourself in first letter. Lloondale Shirt Co., 1107 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Some valuable territories open for exclusive or side line salesmen. Attractive propositions. Eagle Claw Auto Boot Co., P. O. Box 84, Decatur.

SALESMEN—

The activities of our new car department have necessitated the enlargement of our present used car organization and we have openings for several aggressive salesmen who are not only willing but will work. Unusual working agreement offering the opportunity for each salesman to name his own salary. Apply to Mr. Crowder, 270 Peachtree street, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

SALESMEN TO SELL QUALITY LINE SEAT COVERS TO AUTO OWNERS. COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY. SOUTHERN PRODUCTS CO., 350 SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—Lamps, calling on department, furniture, electrical stores; lowest priced bondoir lamps. Drawings against commissions. N. Silverman, 7 East 17th St., New York.

STOCK SALESMAN for attractive issue in old-established company; leads furnished. Apply 823 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SHIRT SALESMAN.

FOR states of Alabama and Georgia; unusual opportunity to sell well-known popular-priced line of shirts; do not apply for position unless you have actually traveled the territory selling textiles and have a following among the retailers. Apply:

THE RAUH COMPANY
"Makers of Red Top Shirts"
Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEVERAL men needed this territory to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to cooks, doctors, druggists, waiters, office and factory workers, housewives, etc., $5 up profits hourly. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 418-P, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SPORTUNITY for a man possessing sales ability, together with a few hundred dollars monthly for personal expenses, to pursue a state distribution franchise from our home. "something new under the sun." Cannot be duplicated, eliminating competition. One distributor in each state. Sold only on advertising and supply basis. For the man possessing the requisites, this is an extraordinary opportunity to establish a business that will, in a few months, produce an annuity of $25,000 to $50,000. Do not reply unless you have the requirements. Enclose copy of your credentials showing experience, ability and reliability. Give age also. Butterfield Co., Lakeland, Fla.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $3000 to $5000 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore, if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 606 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

RESTAURANT and soda shop, fully equipped, good location, reasonable rent, good lease, long terms, situated in Atlanta. Experienced operator essential and equipment purchased from manufacturer for balance due after original customer defaulted. Address G-864, Constitution.

UNUSUAL CONNECTION.

GEORGIA corporation about To open sales branches in all principal cities throughout the country, can use the services of several well-recommended, experienced men, who are desirous of making a permanent connection and establishing an independent exclusive repeat business on a new national service. This is a ground-floor proposition and you have the choice of the territory you prefer locating in. Position offers a man an opportunity to make an unusually large yearly income. Applicants must be able to finance monthly distribution supply for the territory selected. In making application give full information regarding yourself and state territory preferred. If your qualifications are satisfactory a personal interview will be arranged immediately. Address K-61, Constitution.

$1,000 BUYS half interest in the game of life, no manual labor required. Thorough investigation welcome. T. H. McCoy, 433 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 5, Monday, 9 to 12.

111 EDGEWOOD AVE.—Lunch room for sale. Doing excellent business.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 38A

WILL buy 25 shares Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company stock; cash. P. O. Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

FOR quick sale, series of $2,875 at 7% second mortgage notes on high-class north side bungalow; also indorsed by responsible party. HE. 0147-W.

PURCHASE money notes bought, no commission. Geo. T. Northen, WA. 5101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 305 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans and Diamonds 39A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Loans on Personal Property

WE make family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WA. 0626.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, endorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.

SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
61 Poplar, N. E. WA. 4289.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671

MONEY TO LEND.
5½—5½—6%

IMMEDIATE appraisals made on first-class business and residence property; money secured promptly.
J. R. EWING & SONS REALTY & LOAN COMPANY.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

FOR OTHER automobiles, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL estate loans, first and second mortgage loans on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Prompt closings. SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON & THOMAS, Insurance, Mortgage Loans and Surety Bonds 71 Marietta Street Walker White, Manager Loan Department.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

5½ TO 6% money on high-class improved property. Private funds for quick loans at 7½ to 8% on well-located vacant lots or improved property. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WA. 5478

Salaries Bought 41

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time that are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0130.

MONEY to salaried people, no security or indorsement FULTON BROKERAGE CO. INC., 320 Gould Bldg

MONEY for salary and wage earners; no indorsement. Union Investment Co., 341 Peachtree St.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state.
216 McKENZIE BLDG.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—Two or three thousand dollars from private investor on good property, West Peachtree section. HE. 6379.

$1,000 WANTED, secured by second mortgage on my home. Call IVy 2824, M. A. G.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

GUARANTEED course in ballroom dancing, $10. Mrs. Strickland. IVy 1634-R.

Private Instruction 45

CAREFUL, experienced tutoring in French, Latin and regular subjects. C. N. Weems, Jr., Box 342, Emory University, Ga. DE. 9111.

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's accredited chicks, 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers, 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 29, Rossville, Mo.

CHICKS—All breeds, heavy, 15c; light, 12½c; strong, vigorous stock. Colored (mixed) chicks, baby ducklings, 50c. Portland, 294 Peachtree.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg rockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties, prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 120, Beebam, Texas.

DAY-OLD baby chicks, blue ribbon stock. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, each 15c. White Leghorns a state distinction

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban for Sale 87

SALE or rent, storeroom with living rooms attached, 107 W. Washington St., East Point. Owner, S. P. Mobley.

SOUTH FULTON acreage, 40 acres on North Side drive, over 2,000 ft. frontage and also another paved road through property, $300 acre; also 10 acres on paved road with summer house, spring, orchard. $3,750. CARL FISCHER—WA. 4300.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

ELEGANT residence in Morningside section to trade for farm.

NICE little 4-acre tract on pavement and car line to trade for house in town. Ask for Mr. Allin.
W. J. FOLSOM.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

EQUITY in well located, North Side bungalow, half block to car line. Will trade for used car; var. lot or diamond. Call Waddell, WA. 1800, or HE. 2062-M. Address G-366, Constitution.

LARGE 11-room home, suitable for boarding house or three separate apartments. Furnace heat, tile porch, hardwood floors, three baths. Large lot. Between two car lines. Will take small home in exchange.

WILL take small home in exchange if in good section on one of the best new 6-room brick duplexes in Sylvan Hills. Mr. DeLay, WE. 1447-W.

WILL exchange income property on Fair St. for vacant lot North Side suitable for duplex; must be at least 60 feet wide. Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

HAVE client wanting several thousand acres cut-over land with good growth of young pine. What have you? Ask for Mr. Allin.
W. J. FOLSOM.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS. WA. 4315.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

WANT SMALL tract of land near Atlanta, in trade for nice 5-room bungalow. Ask for Mr. Allin.
W. J. FOLSOM.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Service

RE-ROOF
With
Carey Roofing
Prices Reasonable
10 Months To Pay
Call Us for Free Estimate
The Garland Co.
526 Thrower Bldg.
IVy 1137

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on Your Automobile
If you already owe a balance on your car, let us refinance it on easier terms.
24-HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 606, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans up to $300 at 2½ Per Cent

2½% Loans
YOU save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost.
$50	$ .66
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate. LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO INDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
Household Finance Corporation
Room 208, Second Floor
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street.
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7.
SUCCESSORS TO
POPULAR FINANCE CORP.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
19 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

MONEY for Spring Needs
YOU can borrow $10 to $300 here on your own responsibility to meet spring money demands in much the same way that business men borrow from banks. You need no endorsers — no embarrassing investigations made — you get your money quickly—ample repayment time. Hundreds of people in all walks of life have found this service to be most pleasant and satisfactory when they needed money in a hurry. Let us help you pay your bills for moving, house repairs, clothing and other spring necessities. Investigate this dignified financing plan — no obligation.
Your CREDIT Is Good for the LOAN You Need
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS $25 to $300
On Automobiles, Notes, Furniture, Etc.
Southern Security Company
304 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

Loans for Household Expenses
QUICK loans in strict privacy; $10 to $300 on your own signature; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; call, write or telephone.
Beneficial Loan Society
Room 228 Candler Bldg.
Telephone WAlnut 5-3-5-0
LICENSED BY THE STATE

WE PAY ALL YOUR BILLS
YOU can repay us on terms adjusted to suit your convenience. Inquiries given prompt and courteous attention. If you need $10 to $300 come in and talk it over.
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORP.
301 Peters Bldg. WAl. 3017

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent



Necessary Funds
FOR EVERY WORTHY PURPOSE
The money you need for any emergency can be arranged for here. Liberal loans are made to men and women on terms that are reasonable. Repayment can be made in convenient installments out of current income. Your application for a loan will have our immediate attention.
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Building, WA. 5771-2

Rentals.

RENTAL
179 BATTERY PLACE, N. E.—5-room cottage. Modern conveniences. $30.00.
72 BASS ST., S. W.—6-room 2-story house. Just off Washington. Fresh decorations. $25.00.
538 CAPITOL AVE.—12 rooms and 3 baths—8 bedrooms. Good boarding-house. $75.00 unfurnished or $100.00 furnished.
121 CURRIER ST.—8-room, 2-story house. Good near-in neighborhood. $45.00.
1197 DRUID PLACE—8-room, 2-story house—2 baths. Inman Park. $85.00.
819 DURANT PLACE—6-room brick bungalow. All modern conveniences, including garage. $60.00.
377 FOURTH ST., N. E.—8-room, 2-story house, in good condition. Rate, $60.00.
692 HIGHLAND AVE.—Near Ponce de Leon. 10 rooms. 2-story house. Attractive proposition to acceptable tenant.
882 JUNIPER ST.—8-room, 2-story brick, Baltimore style. Modern conveniences. A convenient location. $75.00.
176 LAKEVIEW AVE., short distance of Peachtree Road. Modern 6-room cottage, double garage. Back yard and garage under fence. $60.00.
175 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—8-room, 2-story house. Good near-in location. $47.50.
952 NORTH AVE., N. E.—7-room bungalow. Modern conveniences. Excellent home owners' section. $55.00.
1337 OAK ST., S. W.—6-room bungalow. $50.00.
353 ORMOND ST., S. E.—6-room bungalow. Grant Park section. $40.00.
312 PINE ST., N. E.—6-room cottage. $27.50.
1012 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. 8-room, 2-story brick. Modern conveniences. Garage and servants' room. $75.00.
999 SELLS AVE., S. W.—6-room bungalow. Good West End section. $40.00.
16 W. THIRD ST. Just off West Peachtree — 7-room, 2-story house. $35.00.
1540 WESTVIEW DRIVE, S. W.—6-room bungalow—good, clean condition. $37.50.
141 WARREN ST., S. E., (Kirkwood)—4-room bungalow. $30.00.
1048 ALLENE AVE., S. W.—4-room duplex. Good, clean condition. $21.00, including water.
355 CREW ST.—5-room apartment—first or second floor. Good clean condition. $16.50 and $18.00.
935 EDGEWOOD AVE.—4 rooms, second floor, duplex. $25.00.
838 ELBERT ST.—4-room duplex. $22.50.
1371 NORTHVIEW AVE.—5-room brick duplex; all modern conveniences, including garage. $55.00.
WE will show any of the above by appointment. Call at our office for a complete list.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

HOUSES FOR RENT

313	Gordon Ave., N. E., 8 rooms	$55.00
34	Twelfth St., N. E., 8 rooms	75.00
365	Brooks Ave., N. E., 7 rooms	60.00
1057	Juniper St., N. E., 7 rooms	65.00
28	Twelfth St., N. E., 7 rooms	60.00
176	Lakeview Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	60.00
269	Ninth St., N. E., 6 rooms	65.00
1146	Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	60.00
1339	Brine St., S. W., 6 rooms	50.00
1793	Langston St., S. W., 6 rooms	45.00
1403	Westwood Ave., S. W., 6 rooms	60.00
202	Twelfth St., N. E., 6 rooms	35.00
204	Fairhaven Circle, N. E., 6 rooms	45.00
235	Twelfth St., N. E., 5 rooms	35.00
802	Lowndes Ave., S. W., 5 rooms	36.00
303	Hopkins St., N. W., 5 rooms	30.00
1178	Oak St., S. W., 5 rooms and sleeping porch	42.50
48	Montgomery, S. E., 5 rooms	25.00

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

NEW BUILDING
1048 Euclid Ave.
3 ROOMS, porches, electric refrigeration. Apt. A-2. Very moderate rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 56 Marietta St.

332 PINE ST., N. E.—4-room duplex, separate bath; water included. $30.00.
385 HARDENDORF — 6-room brick bungalow, all conveniences, including servant's room, laundry tub. $65.00.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

NEW BUILDING
1190 Stewart Ave.
FOUR ROOMS, electric refrigeration. Now open for inspection. Special rate.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 56 Marietta St.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
PARK VIEW, corner 14th St. and Piedmont Ave., 3 and 5 rooms ..... Special
PONCIANA, 239 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms $30.00
691 PENN AVE., 4 rooms ... 70.00
MURPHY APTS., 448 N. Jackson St., 5 rooms, front porch ..... Special
946 JUNIPER ST., 4 rooms.. 65.00
999 W. PEACHTREE ST., 3 and 4 rooms, $50.00 to ... 55.00
937 JUNIPER ST., 2 and 3 rooms, $30.00 to 50.00
ADRIATIC APTS., 204 Rawson St., 5 rooms 35.00
BERGEN APTS., 478 McDaniel St., 5 rooms..... 32.50
WABASH APTS., 378 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms 35.00
EDWARD APTS., 458 N. Boulevard, 4 and 5 rooms, $40.00 to 50.00
378 N. JACKSON ST., 4 rooms 45.00
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1311

RENTAL
1510 MURPHY AVE., S. W.—Four-room duplex, in A-1 condition, $22.50.
353 GRANT ST., S. E.—7-room house, in best condition. $32.50.
367 MORELAND, N. E.—8-room house. $50.00.
503 ASHBY ST., S. W.—5-room lower duplex. $45.00.
1084 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W.—7-room house. $50.00.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 56 Marietta St.

RENTAL

905	Terrace Ave., 6 rooms	$30.00
793	Ezzie St., 8 rooms	35.00
761	Dill Ave., 6 rooms	30.00
751	Cumberland Road, 6 rooms	70.00
914	Virginia Ave., 7 rooms	80.00
829	Oak St., 8 rooms	60.00
1127	Stewart Ave., 6 rooms	60.00
1148	N. Highland Ave., 7 rooms	80.00
914	Virginia Ave., 7 rooms	80.00
1112	Lucile Ave., 7 rooms	55.00
91	Currier St., 9 rooms	75.00
19	The Prado, 8 rooms	100.00
8	Exeter Road, 6 rooms	70.00
531	Terrace Ave., 5 rooms	45.00
690	East Ave., 7 rooms	40.00
1497	Morningside Dr., 6 rooms	50.00
244	Westminster Dr., 4 rooms	35.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
Apt. B-6
4 ROOMS, vitrolite bath, shower and tub; electric refrigeration; all built-in features. Open for your inspection. Attractive rates of rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 56 Marietta St.

Apartments For Rent

960 Taft St.
FIVE-ROOM, two bedrooms, brick building, electric refrigeration, porcelain kitchen cabinets. Front and rear porches. Excellent location, near Boys' High school. Prices exceptionally reasonable.

1043 St. Charles Ave.
COMBINATION living room and bedroom with rollaway bed. Breakfast room, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, tile bath. New building. $45.00.

680 Juniper St.
THREE rooms with breakfast room and bath. Excellent condition and very convenient. $45.00 and $50.00.

2222 Peachtree Road
FINEST apartment on Peachtree road for sublease. All modern conveniences. $75.00 and $80.00.

742 Boulevard
(North of Ponce de Leon)
FOUR rooms and bath. Good section. $47.50 and $55.00.

1037 St. Charles Ave.
(Duplex)
SIX rooms and bath. Excellent condition. $60.00 and $65.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY
WAl. 7913 414 Norris Bldg.

Real Estate

Trade Opportunities
ANSLEY PARK brick bungalow to trade on larger home in Peachtree road or Druid Hills section.
TWO-STORY steam-heated brick duplex, Ponce de Leon section, value $15,000, to trade on larger duplex or home in Druid Hills.
WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK
BEAUTIFULLY located in one of the best communities of this ex-cellent section, on a very wide and beautifully landscaped lot, a 2-story, 8-room home, with 4 bedrooms, large living room, sun room, 2 baths, oil heat. Entire property in first-class condition. Price $35,000.
HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3811 Mr. Wooding

North Fulton Acreage
THIRTY-THREE ACRES OF LAND near Dunwoody, facing two roads and less than a mile from the road soon being paved. Price only $2,500—will be worth considerably more. Call Mr. Bailey, WA. 5500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

(SUBURBAN)
NEWNAN HIGHWAY HOME AND ACREAGE
TWENTY ACRES of fine land fronting 316 feet on the Newnan highway about 4 miles below College Park. About 12 acres in cultivation, balance in woodland and pasture. Springs and running water; lots of fruit; nice modern six-room bungalow with porches almost around house. Home about 200 feet back from highway; circular drive and lots of flowers and shrubbery. To reach this property, drive down Newnan highway to middle switch, first place below Col. Longino's two-story brick home. See it today. Special price for quick sale. Call Mr. Baldwin, WA. 5661; evenings, WE. 2564-W.

APARTMENTS
Sublet—Rates Reduced
1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 3-room apartment.
6-room apartment, a beautiful corner apt.; side porch and sun parlor.
800 PARK WAY DRIVE
4 rooms; price $40.00.
622 PARK WAY DRIVE
5-room apartment.
807 ASHBY STREET
5 rooms, large front porch.
All are in A-1 condition. WA. 3723.
W. L. & Jno. O. DuPree

Real Estate

EXCHANGE
A WELL LOCATED six-room unit duplex for investment property. Prefer good business property. Will consider apartment house not too large.
CALL MR. HENDERSON
WALNUT 4700

Central Income Business Property
WE have two improved business properties near center of town now rented for $3,000 per year. Total loan on these two properties $18,000 due in three and one-half years. We offer these properties at $28,500 and would accept desirable unencumbered north side lot as part payment.
ATLANTA TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone WA. 5770

OWN YOUR HOME
PETERS PARK
Atlanta's Near-in Home Section
Peters Land Co., 610 Peters Bldg.

Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK
CHARMING bungalow just off Prado, living room 30 feet long; steam heat; in the pink of condition. Level lot, a bower of shrubbery and roses—$8,500. WAl. 6150.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BRICK BUNGALOWS
$4,850 and $4,950
2330 FIRST AVE.
68 LAKEVIEW AVE.
KIRKWOOD
TWO dandy new bungalows, well located, on paved street, one block from cars. These have all No. 1 hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, screens, drive, garage. Lawn and shrubbery planted and growing. Drive out and look these over carefully. They compare favorably with any homes on the market at this price. Easy terms to responsible party.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 2933

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD IN BLOOM IN DRUID HILLS
NOW is the time to begin plans for your home. Drive through this ideal home section where dogwood and flowers, shade trees and shrubbery make ideal home settings. Call for one of our representatives to help you find the home site you want today.
$2,750—Beautifully shaded and slightly elevated building lot with frontage of 70 feet on East Clifton Road, convenient to car line, Emory University and community center.
$5,000—Ideal home site with frontage of 100 feet on Ponce de Leon Avenue, well shaded, nicely elevated, conveniently located and well worth your inspection.
$2,500—Well shaded and elevated home location with frontage of 85 feet on Clifton Road, block and a half from car line, surrounded by ideal homes and a real buy.
$3,000—Nicely elevated and shaded building site with frontage of 70 feet on Oxford Road, very convenient to community center, car line and Emory University.
$5,000—Slightly elevated and beautifully shaded lot with frontage of 100 feet on Lullwater Road, convenient to car line, schools and community center, located in the heart of an ideal residential section and a wonderful buy.
CASH OR TERMS. For further information, call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, or Mr. David, HEmlock 3331, after office hours.
Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
1708-07 Candler Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 3970

Use Constitution Want Ads

Announcing Our Appointment as the— Exclusive Sales Representatives

To quickly dispose of the remaining lots in—

In the Heart of Atlanta's Finest Residential Section

Beautiful Garden Hills

'Atlanta's Most Beautiful Home-Owning Development

WE are glad to announce that we have just concluded negotiations to take complete charge of the sales of the remaining lots in Garden Hills, the beautiful development between Peachtree and Piedmont roads, north of Andrews drive.

Garden Hills, not yet five years old, is well known to Atlantans, who have seen it develop from a wilderness and forest into one of the most beautiful home sections in the entire Southeast and one of Atlanta's show places.

Even those who think that they know Atlanta will hardly recognize Garden Hills today, unless they have visited there recently. Beautiful homes of the most modern type are everywhere, throughout the property, where trees grew before.

Yards have been planted, grass and flowers growing, trees just donning their new spring coats of foliage, pure air, quiet, refined surroundings among the finest class of neighbors to be found in this or any other city.

Make Inquiries at Either of Our Offices

Only 214 Lots To Sell

When this vast property was purchased for residential development it contained more than 200 acres of virgin forest, lying between Peachtree and Piedmont roads.

Before improvements had hardly gotten under way the citizens of Atlanta, sensing the desirability of this property, were making inquiries and applications to purchase.

So rapid was the sale of lots and the construction of homes that today what was a wilderness of trees, rolling hills and crystal springs is a joy to look upon as a home section.

When these 214 lots are sold there will be no more, except at re-sale and owners' prices.

Special Attractions in Garden Hills

In addition to the fact that Garden Hills is one of Atlanta's most desirable home-owning sections, its location . . . right in the path of development . . . making enhancement in values almost certain, it has many special attractions, not the least of which are—

ACCESSIBILITY

To reach Garden Hills is simply a ten-minute auto trip which, in itself, is a pleasure trip. Out Peachtree Road to our Entrance just north of Andrews Drive or out Piedmont Road to that entrance, passing on the way palatial homes, beautifully kept lawns and flower yards.

RECREATION CENTER

A splendid recreation center has been provided and is a gathering place for recreational activities. Nearby are the Stables and Riding Track, the Tennis Courts, the Swimming Pool, and many other amusement features, all provided for the exclusive use of residents of Garden Hills.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool, thoroughly modern, has been built almost in the center of the property, and is easily accessible in a few minutes from any section of Garden Hills. It is fed by the purest fresh water. The building is provided with lockers for the convenience of resident bathers.

Field Office on the Property Now Open

We will be glad to cooperate with other Realtors who have inquiries about this property.

Ample Restrictions

Garden Hills has ample, though not prohibitive, building restrictions. Residences have a well-balanced range and commercial property is not permitted.

Liberal Terms

We will arrange very liberal terms to those who do not find it convenient to pay cash in purchasing Garden Hills lots at this time.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

MAIN OFFICE, 76 Pryor Street, N. E., Telephone WAlnut 6438

WEST END OFFICE
1386 Gordon Street, S. W.
WEst 4080

Much better service can be had by calling at our Buckhead Office or the Field Office on the property.

BUCKHEAD OFFICE
2967 Peachtree Road
HEmlock 8710

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

DRUID HILLS LOT

There is a lot in DRUID HILLS section that can be bought for LESS THAN $1,400 if you want to BUILD A HOME.

This lot is 50x170 feet and is within three blocks of Ponce de Leon Ave.

The price includes the cost of all improvements, which are now being installed. If you will buy this lot we will DESIGN, BUILD AND FINANCE your home without any cash and you can pay for it monthly. This offer will stand INVESTIGATION. Call HEmlock 4481 today or IVy 3222 tomorrow.

Rentals.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

UNUSUAL VALUE IN DRUID HILLS

$10,500—This is well worth your investigation: a beautiful seven-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, tiled bath, hot water heat; situated on a beautiful 90x285-foot lot. This is a genuine home and if you appreciate the many attractive features, too many to name, call us for information and appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Rentals

ANNOUNCING

The opening of the New Rosewood Apartments located at 919 Geenwood avenue, N. E., on May 1. These units are equipped with Frigidaires, Murphy Steel Kitchens, Radio Plugs, Tile Baths and other conveniences.

This building may be seen Sunday, April 7. Prices $42.50 and $45.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Company

Exclusive Agents WAlnut 2550

Real Estate. Real Estate

New Brookwood Hills Bungalows

(OPEN FOR INSPECTION)

JUST completed two beautiful bungalows, Nos. 121 and 141, Huntington Road. Finest and highest restricted residential section of the north side. Both homes are seven rooms each, three bedrooms, two all-tile baths, tile front porch, full cemented daylight basement, steam heat. Finest materials and workmanship throughout. Architecturally correct and most modern. Representative on premises Sunday.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

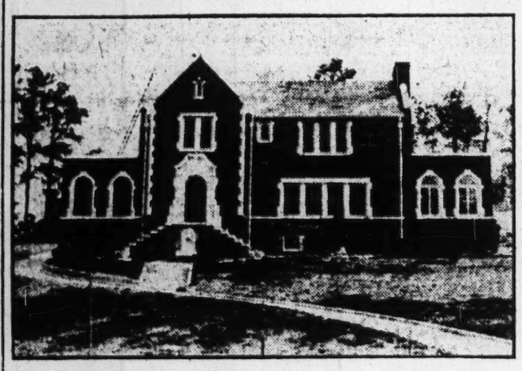
809 Norris Bldg. WAl. 8947

—567 Peachtree Battle Avenue—

Haynes Manor

"Out Among the Hills"

OPEN FOR INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON



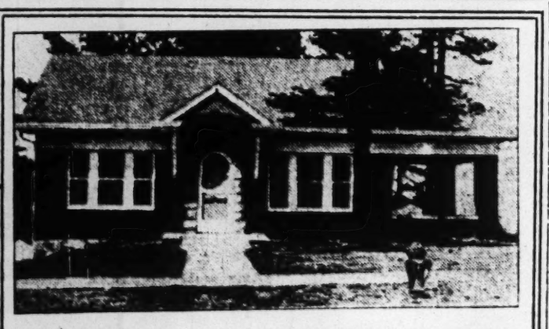
On beautiful elevated lot, 100x200, overlooking North Side Drive and the Bobby Jones golf course. First floor has long living room clear across front, with tiled floor sun-parlor at one end, and tiled floor open porch at other end, large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, stationary washstand and toilet. Second floor has four spacious corner bedrooms, large closets, two all-tile baths.

Daylight basement with laundry, steam heat, slate roof, servants' room and bath with double garage.

—Positively the best buy on Peachtree Battle today—it doesn't take a lot of money to buy this home. Drive out today and let our salesmen give you the low price and easy terms.

Burdett Realty Company

Main Office WA. 1011—Field Office HE. 4731



This Beautiful Model Home at

804 Yorkshire Rd., N. E.

Morningside

Open for Inspection

FOR THE FIRST TIME SUNDAY

Drive by, look it over and see Mr. Paschal on premises for price and terms, or call WAl. 4166.

Dolvin Realty Co.

WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

WEST END

$4,650 Nice six-room frame bungalow in best of condition; has papered walls, furnace heat; on large, east front lot, half block of car line, and convenient to churches, stores and schools. This is an excellent buy. Call Mr. Smith, WEst 1754.

Peachtree Heights Park

ONE of the most artistic homes in this section. Beautifully developed lot 160 ft. wide with gorgeous trees. Tile roof, long bricked terrace. Exquisite interior: 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, oil heat, fine laundry, double garage with servants' rooms and bath. $35,000. WA. 0158.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Vacant Lot 148x800—Dogwood in Bloom

An ideal home site; well wooded, on paved road; water and lights. If you are looking for a large lot on a beautiful drive, see this. A real buy at $4,000.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

NORTH SIDE
Brick, 6 R.; Frame, 3 R.

On fine elevated corner lot near Peachtree. Cut $1,000 to $5,750. You are welcome.

JAMES LOGAN
6 N. Forsyth St.
WA. 0163. HEm. 4337-W

Auctions.

Auction - Auction

ANNOUNCING

Three Money-Making Opportunities

East Point Decatur College Park

Two Houses

98 Acres Sub-Divided Into Small Tracts

Property of J. R. and W C. Crane

Monday, April 15th—10:00 A. M.

EAST POINT, GA.

Free Barbecue Dinner Free Attractions

Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m., April 15th, we are going to sell at auction to the highest bidder, two houses, 98 acres sub-divided into small tracts of 2 to 10 acres, on Washington Road near East Point.

There is a good sand pit and rock quarry and the property has two bold branches fed by five springs, making this land ideal for trucking or dairying. Terms 1-3 cash and the balance in four years. Remember, dinner on the ground, and it's free.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

Also

Monday, April 15th, at 2:30 P. M.

100 Lots--College Park--100 Lots

These lots, now being improved with sewerage, are on Riverdale Road, adjoining the city limits of College Park, "The City of Homes," and are easily accessible to Atlanta. It is the property of Mr. T. W. Nelson, and he has instructed us to sell without reserve, the high dollar to buy.

TERMS—1-3 CASH AND THE BALANCE EASY.

Free Attractions!

HERE'S ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

Wednesday, April 17th, at 1:00 P. M.

In Decatur, Ga.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—40 LOTS

Mead Road
Olympic Place
Jefferson Place

This is one of the best opportunities ever offered the public to buy property in Decatur. This home of six rooms at 222 Mead Road and 40 lots within a stone's throw of Oakhurst school and the Patillo Memorial church will be sold to the highest bidder. Homeseekers, builders and investors should investigate these offerings before the day of sale. Call our office for an appointment. Decatur is an ideal home community and offers everything for the making of a home. Educational facilities are not excelled anywhere in this section of the country.

TERMS—1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

Free Barbecue Dinner at 1:00 P. M. sharp will be served by the ladies of the Patillo Memorial church.

FREE ATTRACTIONS.

Watch this paper for announcement of sales of some very choice properties in Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties to be sold during the month of May.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

629 Candler Bldg. Telephone WAl. 1000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

Yes! We Are in Buckhead

List your property with us, if it's worth the money, we will sell it.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

PEACHTREE ROAD

A DELIGHTFUL home on a beautiful well shaded lot with plenty of shrubbery. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 3 baths. Lot 216x300 feet. In the best section of Peachtree road. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

NEW APARTMENT

LOCATION ideal. Peachtree section; income satisfactory; 100% rented; construction the very best; owner will accept some property in exchange if located right and worth the money. Call Reeves—

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

WEST END
Open for inspection today

860 RANSOM ST., at Cascade and Beecher streets. Four-room and bath, two-year-old wide-board bungalow. Has hardwood floors, side drive and garage. Fine lot, 50x158. The owner is transferred out of town and will sell his home for $3,750 on terms. Come look at it. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or

John J. Thompson Co.
418 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Auctions

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Peachtree Section Home

PRICED right, near Peachtree and good from stem to stern. Brick, English type bungalow, granite foundation and trim. All large rooms with best plumbing, hardware and floors; steam heat; full daylight concreted basement. Shaded lot, good view, convenient to everything. Only $10,500—terms if desired. Call Mr. Cofer—

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

DUPLEX—$3,500

EIGHT-ROOM duplex, four rooms and bath each side; Holland furnace; full concrete basement; near schools, car line and stores. Loan $2,500; $1,000 cash to handle; one side rents $30. Owner leaving city. Excellent value. Call E. L. Miller.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS

THIS property can be bought at a real bargain price. It is new, clean, and well constructed throughout. Lot is level, wide and deep; location, one of the old roads. The house has 8 rooms, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths. There is an entrance hall, large living room, sun room, daylight basement, laundry tubs, steam heat, tile roof. Loan $10,000, 6% annual interest. Can be bought for less than $20,000.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

PEACHTREE RD.

$22,500—Located between Buckhead and the Country Club, in a grove of Georgia pines, two-story brick, slate roof, tile porches, hardwood floors throughout, ten rooms, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, lavatory downstairs, large attic, cement basement, two-car garage, steam heat, orchard, flowers and grape vines, shrubbery, $12,000 less than houses in this neighborhood. Some trade. Mr. Porter.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
Special Price for Immediate Sale

Brick, furnace heat; three bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, side drive, garage. A home built to sell for $9,000. Name your own terms. Special, $7,200.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

684 Yorkshire Road

BRICK BUNGALOW. Level lot. Inspect and make offer.

FRANK BURSON
414 Healey Bldg. WAl. 7053

OPEN TODAY

1287 STILLWOOD DRIVE, N. E. A beautiful cream brick bungalow with a wonderfully arranged floor plan, light, cheery and roomy, on a nice elevated lot with a view that cannot be excelled. Will be pleased to show it to you, so drive by or call Monday for an appointment. W. C. Pope, WAl. 2723.

W. L. & Jno. O. DuPree

FOR SALE
North Side Acreage

If you are looking for an estate, see this beautiful wooded lot; yes, I mean plenty of shade trees of every description, consisting of 4 acres. A most picturesque building site, and only 25 minutes from center of city. The price is most attractive for quick sale. Call Mr. Byrd, HE. 7291-J, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

MORNINGSIDE

$8,250—Seldom do we say "A real bargain," but "here 'tis," and a real opportunity. A six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow in Morningside at a big sacrifice. Perfect condition, most desirable neighborhood, and a lot over 200 feet depth, and the price named is one which will sell this home now. Seeing is believing and very true in this case. Call us for information and appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

One of Decatur's Best

$6,250—Six beutifully arranged rooms, large living room, roomy bedrooms, vitrolite bath; in fact, a general floor plan that is ideal. Hardwood floors, large basement, furnace heat, level lot, side drive and garage. With the price of $6,250 and convenient terms, this will sell without delay and if you call for appointment we feel your dream house is realized. For appointment call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Ponce de Leon Section

$5,750—The location, arrangement of outside and inside, floor plan, is to meet the expectations of the most exacting. Has 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, concrete basement, hardwood floors, furnace heat, side drive and a one-car garage. Here is a home and the price will sell it quick. Call for appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Auctions

$47.50 PER MONTH

NO INTEREST (notes the same), as loan to refinance pays principle until home is yours. New six and breakfast room brick; tile porch, also bath; papered walls, furnace, daylight cement basement; corner lot 56 ft. frontage. Just off Peachtree near schools, stores and car. Just completed and ready to move into. Small cash payment. Call now DEarborn 0453, or tomorrow, WAlnut 7252.

Morningside Section

$7,750 WILL buy this new red brick. Clear white oak floors, tiled bath with showers, large living room and dining room with plenty of wall space. Breakfast room and kitchen with all built-in features. Three connecting bedrooms leading off hall; cemented basement, furnace heated, side drive and garage. Lot beautifully landscaped. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call Wessinger, DE. 0636-J, or

ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
IVy 3180-3181

LESS THAN $6,000
A NICE PICK-UP

A CERTAIN builder has found it necessary to discontinue building homes and has authorized us to sell a house he has just about completed at a price $3,000 under what the property is really worth at this time. In its incomplete condition—meaning his loss is your gain, meaning further, that this is a once-in-a-lifetime "pick-up." Excellently located on north side, close to cars, schools, etc., well constructed. Sun parlor, music room, 3 nice bedrooms, large daylight cement basement. Attractive architecture. Don't miss this because it's one of the best ever offered and we know you want the best when you buy. Call Mr. Boone at WAl. 4990.

BOONE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
414 Georgia Savings Bank.

DRUID HILLS

PONCE DE LEON AVE. home, two-story brick, five bedrooms, two baths, slate roof, steam heat; well improved lot. Owner moving from city and has authorized us to sell at $19,000. It's an opportunity for some one. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

EAST LAKE

$6,000—A refined and exclusive section is this new 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. The 55x175-foot lot provides space for such a home you have no doubt planned for years. Near car line; has hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath, tiled porch, and as stated, built to meet your approval. Call Mr. Boswell at WA. 7400 for appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Auctions

CREAM BRICK

IN good north side location, on well improved corner lot, three extra large bedrooms, all-tile bath, oil-burning heating system. Price only $9,500. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

$19,000 Buys elegant Druid Hills home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Downstairs serves spacious rooms and bath; upstairs five rooms and bath. It is a brick with slate roof; servant quarters, double garage; a beautiful lot with a profusion of shrubbery. Present owner built it for a home and occupies same. You could not duplicate house and lot for $25,000. However, he is leaving town and will sell for $19,000 on reasonable terms. Telephone WAl. 0627.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

DRUID HILLS

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick home on one of the most beautiful drives; tile roof; house attractively arranged throughout, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, oil burner; beautiful front yard, well planted in shrubs; back yard highly developed. Can be bought at a figure in line with its value. Call Mr. Chapman.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

A REAL VALUE

WE invite you to inspect and compare this home with others at much higher prices; it is really worth your immediate consideration. Located on one of the prettiest drives in Druid Hills, almost new, and in perfect condition; built and occupied by the owner for a home; a two-story brick with four bedrooms and two tile baths. A wonderful buy at $16,000. Call Mr. Craig.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

WHILE DRIVING TODAY TO

Intersection of Piedmont Road and North Boulevard,

STOP RIGHT THERE,

GLANCE around and you will see two brick bungalows, so conspicuous in their beauty and individuality they radiate the entire surroundings in their elegance. You can't miss them.

GO THROUGH THEM

NO use to mention their appearance, you will see that, but the interior! Elaborate decorations and fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers, cedar-lined closets, steam heat, large attic, etc. Price of these wonderful homes are very little more than the average. Don't fail to go see them! Our sign on the property.

Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1885 2d Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

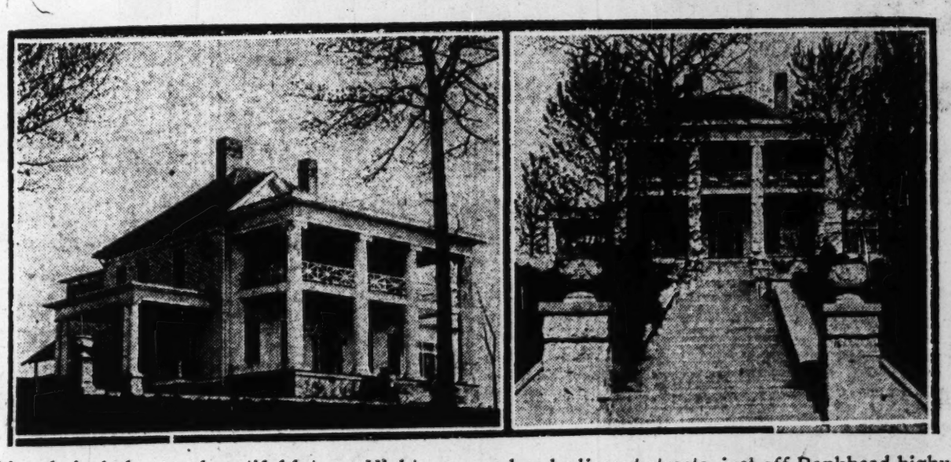
Auctions

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 17, 10 A. M.

ON HIGHTOWER ROAD
JUST OFF BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

Bankhead Heights



This sale includes 100 beautiful lots on Hightower road and adjacent streets, just off Bankhead highway known as Bankhead Heights. Also the fine home pictured above which consists of 12 rooms with 4 basement rooms. House has hardwood floors throughout with 2 baths upstairs and extra lavatory on first floor. Modern conveniences, including water and electricity. House faces, and has approximately 400 feet frontage, on Hightower road.

THIS IS AN IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE

and an opportunity of a lifetime to buy high-class improved property for the high dollar

Dinner will be served on the grounds
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS

Drive out Bankhead avenue and turn to the left on Hightower road, or drive out Gordon road and turn to the right on Hightower road.

We Recommend Same to Homeseekers or Investors

Very Easy Terms

Band Concert—Ladies Invited

OGLESBY

Realty Auction Co., Agents

ANSLEY HOTEL., ATLANTA, GA.

For Information Call IVy 1100—Oglesby

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Chrysler Sport Roadster
Late 27
Finer 70
Terms—No Trades
Mr. Parsons
IVy 4301

10-Day Spring SALE
Prices Cut Below Cost

1927 Whippet Spt. Road., rumble seat.	$375.00
1929 Whippet Sedan	$625.00
1928 Whippet Coach	$395.00
1929 Willys-Knight Coach	$895.00
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	$850.00
1926 Buick Std. Coach	$450.00
1926 Buick Std. Roadster	$350.00
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$395.00
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$295.00
1926 Nash Spec. Sedan	$395.00
1927 Ford Coach	$195.00
1926 Chrysler Touring	$175.00
1928 Star "6" Sedan, A-1 condition	$375.00
1926 Ford Coupe, new Duco	$195.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$275.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$285.00
1926 Overland 6 Coupe	$325.00
1928 Whippet 6 Coach	$475.00

LeRoux Motor Co.
Formerly Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
897 West Peachtree at North Ave.
Open Till 10 O'Clock for Your Inspection.
Phone HEmlock 7485
Ask About These Cars

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years
Used Car Headquarters
Largest Stock
Chevrolets and Fords
and Other Standad Makes
More Than 100 to Select From
Lowest Prices
Easy Terms
Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You
John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.

Merchandise

SUECIAL SALE
For
MONDAY ONLY
CERTAIN-TEED'S
WEATHER-SHIELD
PAINTS
$1.59
Per Gal.
This includes any color of our inside and outside paints, including varnish, varnish stains and floor paints.
LINSEED OIL OR TERPENTINE
$1.00 Per Gallon
CERTAIN-TEED'S
MAJOR
ROOFING
$1.59
Per Roll
This is the standard weight, three-ply, slate surfaced and guaranteed roofing.
Mail Orders Given Our Prompt Attention
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAL 2876
"We Buy and Sell Anything"

Real Estate

Peachtree-Piedmont Section
BEAUTIFUL corner lot, eastern exposure, both streets improved. Value $2,000. Will trade on improved property on north side and pay difference in cash. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0026.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

255 Peachtree St.
'27 Ford Coupe, wire wheels, new Duco paint $225
'27 Dodge Roadster 225
'27 Chevrolet Roadster 195
'26 Buick Master Coupe 550
'28 Essex Coupe 375
314 Cadillac 5-p. Sedan 550
Harris & Roberts
WAlnut 9167
J. C. McEarchern, Mgr.

Ford
Used Cars

1928 Ford A Roadster	$385
1928 Chrysler Roadster	550
1926 Ford coupe	165
1926 Ford roadster	150
1924 Buick touring	225
1926 Ford Tudor sedan	185
1925 Dodge touring	125
1927 Chevrolet coach	250
1926 Chevrolet coupe	175
1926 Dodge roadster	210

Other Models to Select From
GRANT-HARRIS RIPPEY CO.
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

Used Cars
A YEAR TO PAY
270 Peachtree

'29 Whippet Coupe	$400
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$375
'26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$260
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$350
'27 Ford Fordor Sedan	$295
'27 Buick Mstr. 4-Pass. Coupe	$700
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$175
'26 Nash 4-Door Sedan	$375
'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	$575
'26 Jordan "8" Sedan	$500
'27 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	$550
'26 Studebaker Special Coach	$450
'26 Studebaker Special Coach	$475
'27 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	Dictator $600
V63 Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe	$550
'26 Nash adv. Coach	$400
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	$500
'26 Hupp 8 Touring	$375
'23 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe	$350

Others to Select From
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

CHEVROLET
Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'27 Chevrolet coach	$275
'28 Chevrolet coach	450
'28 Chevrolet landau	473
'27 Chevrolet coupe	290
'27 Chevrolet coupe	300
'27 Chevrolet coupe	350
'27 Chevrolet coach	295
'27 Chevrolet coach	300
'27 Chevrolet coach	325
'27 Chevrolet coach	290
'27 Chevrolet sedan	350
3—'26 Chevrolet coupe each	195
'26 Chevrolet coupe	225
3—'26 Chevrolet coaches, $175 to	250
'25 Chevrolet coach	150
'26 Chevrolet touring	125
3—'25 Chevrolet tourings, each	125
'26 Essex coach	125
'28 Essex coach	350
'28 Essex sedan	400
'28 Dodge sedan	325
'25 Dodge touring	100
'26 Nash special coupe	325
'24 Master Buick touring	250
'23 Master Buick coupe	225

Fleet of Fords, $35 to $45

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT OUT HERE.
TERMS WAlnut 1812 TERMS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Hupmobile



'28 Hupp Century "6" Sedan	$1,125
'28 Hupp Century 4-Pass. Coupe	$1,150
'29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$1,195
'28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$875
'27 Studebaker Dictator 4-Pass. Coupe	$740
'28 Pontiac Cabriolet	$595
'27 Oakland Coupe	$475
'27 Buick Mstr. Cabriolet	$785
'26 Buick Mstr. Sedan	$575
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	$550
'26 Buick Mstr. Roadster	$325
'27 Buick Victoria	$825

We wish to announce that beginning Monday, April 8, our Used Car Department will be located at
489 PEACHTREE
Next door to our present location. This gives us the best and most up-to-date Used Car Department in the South. We extend you a hearty welcome to come and inspect our entire line of merchandise. Call us for a demonstration.
WAlnut 7196
Thompson-Cauthorn-Motor Co-
489 PEACHTREE ST.

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
New Car Written 30-Day Guarantee Goes With Your Car
Everybody Drives a Used Car

25-55 Buick Sport Touring. Clean cut. $165 cash, balance on easy terms.

28-24 Buick Std. Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; has folding windshield; perfect condition. $275 cash or trade, balance easy.

25-44 Buick Roadster. New tires. $360.

28-26 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe. Driven very little. $275 cash or trade, balance monthly.

26-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe. Beautiful new color; new guaranteed tires; easy to drive. $235 cash, balance easy.

27-26 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe, $575.

28-29 Buick Std. Brougham. Like new.

27-47 Buick Master Sedan. Had unusually good care. $275 cash or trade, balance easy.

26-27 Buick Std. 5-Pass. Sedan. New tires; A-1 throughout. $185 cash, balance monthly.

26-20 Buick Std. Coach. Perfect condition. $180 cash, balance easy.

27-20 Buick Std. Coach. Driven by careful owner. $190 cash, balance easy.

28-50 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. Almost brand-new. Several hundred dollars less than cost.

Other Makes and Types at Rock Bottom Prices
EASY TERMS TRADES
D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

USE THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Ford
WAlnut 5877
IVy 0390

'28 Ford A, fordor.	
'28 Ford A, business coupe.	
'28 Ford A, tudor.	
'28 Ford A, sport coupe.	
'26 Chrysler "70" coupe	$450
'26 Nash Special coach	375
'29 Pontiac coupe	450
'27 Essex coupe	250
'28 Chevrolet business coupe	400
'28 Chevrolet landau sedan	475
'26 Chevrolet coach	400
'25 Lincoln sedan	800

TERMS
C. E. FREEMAN
233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAL 5877

PACKARD
Why Not Buy a USED PACKARD?
"*Most* OF THE NEW CAR *mileage*, *all* OF THE NEW CAR *distinction*, *part* OF THE NEW CAR *cost*."
Inspect the Following Cars at Our Special Salon Display of
RECONDITIONED PACKARDS
1929 Packard Custom "8" Club Sedan
1928 Packard Four-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Packard Sedan Limousine.
1927 Packard Five-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Packard Wire Wheel Sedan.
1927 Packard Club Sedan.
1925 Packard Five-Pass. Sedan.
1924 Packard "8" Five-Pass. Coupe.
1923 Packard Five-Pass. Touring.
All Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned, Repainted, with New or Good Tires, Full Equipment.
APRIL 5TH TO APRIL 12TH
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree Street IVy 2727
"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.
Great Reduction on All "Good Will"
Used Cars
Compare Our Prices

'28 Essex Coach	$395	'26 Nash Adv. Coach	$375
'26 Chrysler Touring	225	'27 Buick Std. Cabriolet, late series, repainted. Like a new car in every respect	650
4 '25 Ford Tourings, choice	75	'28 Pontiac Coach, mechanically perfect; looks and runs like new	650
4 '25 Ford Coupes, choice	90	'24 Dodge Roadster, clean	150
'26 Oakland Coach	295	'25 Hudson Coach	165
'28 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	595	'27 Oakland Coach	495
'25 Ford Roadster	75	'24 Buick Touring	150
'27 Buick Std. 6 4-pass. Coupe, like new	695	'26 Pontiac Coach	275
'26 Chrysler 70 Touring	200	'26 Oakland Roadster	375
'24 Ford Fordor Sedan	125	'24 Buick Sedan	250
'25 Willys-Knight Touring	150	'25 Dodge Touring	195
'24 Hudson Speedster, clean	125	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	200
'27 Chevrolet Coach	300	'28 Oakland Coach	650
Hupmobile Touring	125		
'27 Essex 4-door Sedan	350		
'26 Chrysler "58" Coupe	250		

We Wish to Announce the Opening of a Used Car Lot Located at
455-59 Marietta St.
on the property of Drennon & Zahn. This lot will be opened for business on Monday morning, April 8, 1929.
Mr. J. W. Lawson, one of Atlanta's pioneer used car dealers, will have charge of this lot and will extend every possible consideration and courtesy to our patrons and customers. Call by at any time convenient and look over this stock of good-will used cars.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
F. E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W. IVy 4641

--565--
Spring St.
SAVE 50 PER CENT ON CARS ALMOST NEW
—The appearance of a new car
—The performance of a new car
—At a fraction of original cost.

'29 Plymouth Sedan	'29 Erskine Sedan
'28 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	'26 Studebaker Sp. 6. Bro.
'28 Studebaker Com. Regal	'26 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan
'28 Studebaker Commander	'26 Hudson Brougham
'28 Buick Convertib. Coupe	'26 Buick Master Brougham
'28 Moon Sedan	'27 Hudson Coach
'27 Chrysler Sedan	'24 LaFayette Torpedo
'26 Essex Coach	'24 Cadillac Sedan

Every certified car carries certificate of 30 days free service backed by a nationally-advertised pledge.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 Spring St. HEmlock 5142 - HEmlock 5144

SUGAR INTERESTS TO SEEK OUTSIDE U. S. MARKET PLACE

Havana, April 6.—(AP)—Cuban sugar interests today indorsed formation in New York this week of a joint foreign sales syndicate, which will seek to dispose of 900,000 tons of Cuban sugar outside the United States.

Formation of the sales syndicate among American sugar manufacturers of Cuba with a policy of creating an "open market" in foreign countries was considered by H. S. Brandt, secretary of the Cuban Planters Association, as "a safety valve which eventually will release a glutted market pressure on the Cuban sugar industry."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Goldsmith-Becker
Graham Paige Distributors
20 Years a Re'iable Dealer
Visit our used car department before purchasing a used car. We can save you money.
Easier Terms—Better Trades
GOLDSMITH-BECKER
230 Spring St.
WAlnut 8718

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

'28 LA SALLE spt. phaeton	$1,650
'28 LA SALLE 2-pass. coupe	1,650
'28 FRANKLIN 5-pass. sed.	1,650
'27 FRANKLIN 5-pass. sed.	1,450
'27 PACKARD "8" roadster	1,575
'27 PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	1,450
'26 PACKARD "6" club sedan	850
'26 PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	850
'28 HUDSON 3rd ser. bro.	1,050
'27 HUDSON spt. roadster	650
'27 CADILLAC brougham	1,350
'27 CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe	1,500
'26 CADILLAC 4-pass. sed.	1,100
'26 CADILLAC 5-pass. sed.	1,300
'26 CADILLAC phaeton	1,050
'28 HUPP "8" 5 sedan	1,250
'26 BUICK master 5 sedan	650
'25 BUICK master 7 sedan	550

TERMS AND TRADES
Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Franklin
WE don't believe these values can be equalled—See them before buying.

1926 Buick Roadster	
1926 Ford Coupe	
1927 Ford Roadster	
1927 Hudson Brougham	
1926 Lincoln Sedan	
1926 Studebaker Touring	
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	
1926 Wills-St. Clair Roadster	

These cars are in condition to go without additional expense.
Franklin Motor Car Co.
IVy 4200 461 W. Peachtree

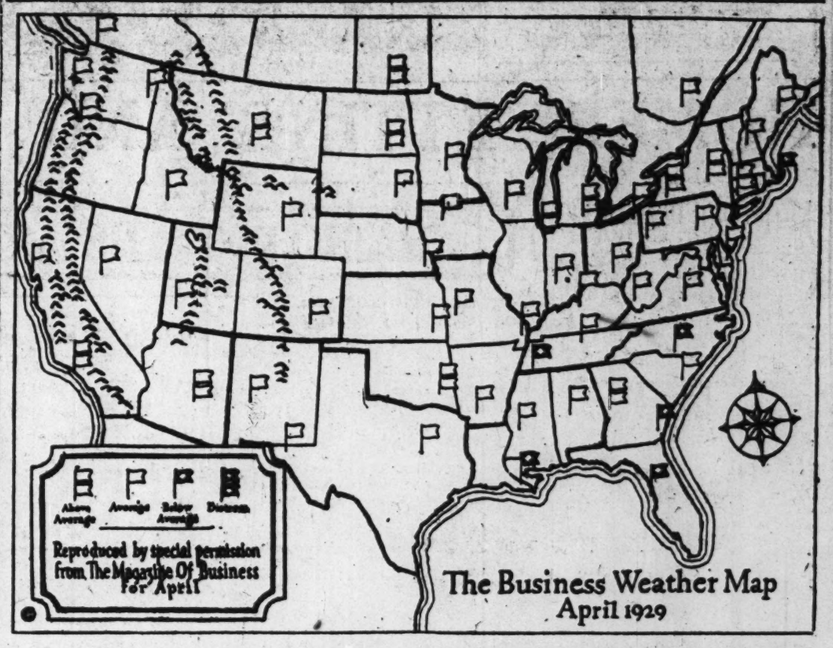
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

REO
Guaranteed Used Cars
GREATEST VALUE

'28 Buick Master sedan	$ 250
'26 Chrysler "70" coach	495
'26 Chrysler "58" coupe	300
'27 Chrysler Finer "70" sedan	750
'27 Dodge DeLuxe sedan	485
'25 Dodge Senior "6" sedan	1,050
'29 Reo coupe	1,450
'28 Reo Victoria coupe	1,150
'28 Reo brougham	1,100
'28 Rep sedan	1,085
'27 Reo sedan	875
'28 Reo sedan	950
'26 Reo brougham	375
'29 Wolverine sedan	1,250
'29 Buick Std. coach	850
'26 Buick "51" brougham	585
'25 Buick Master coach	395
'26 Buick Std. sedan	550
'27 Ford touring	235
'27 Ford touring	200
3 '24 Ford tourings, each	50
'28 Willys-Knight "66" roadster	450
'27 Hudson brougham	465
'27 Essex coach	325
'26 Stearns-Knight sedan	450
'26 Willys-Knight "66" sedan	375
'28 Jewett coach	450
'26 Dodge "5" sedan	225
'26 Studebaker coupe	250
'26 Hudson coach	100

100 Others to Select From
We Pay Cash for Used Cars
TERMS—TRADES
238-240 Peachtree St. WA. 5917

The National Business Weather Map



The Business Weather Map is constructed from a study of present business conditions and the opinions of business men, checked by a personal canvas of business leaders as obtained from a council on the trend of business. The "above average" flags are few on the map. They are allotted to Connecticut, New York, Detroit, Chicago, eastern Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Arizona, and southern California—and ATLANTA! This distinction for Atlanta is significant, demonstrating in a unique, authoritative and non-artificial boosting from the activities of Atlanta as the business center of the great south.

COTTON DECLINES DURING WEEK PAST

The cotton market during the period March 30 to April 5, continued to decline and quotations on April 5 were about 3-16 to 1-4c lower than those of March 28 (March 29 and 30 holidays). The lower market was partly attributed to weather improvement in the cotton growing states and to a rather poor demand for spot cotton.

Domestic demand seemed to be for the higher grades, particularly in the lengths 7-8 to 1-16 inches. Some reports indicated that holders of such cottons were indifferent sellers at present price levels and that the asking basis was somewhat higher than the past week. Low grades were mostly in the offerings and the various lengths of staples with, however, actual transactions in such cottons rather limited. According to the weather bureau, weather conditions during the past week in the cotton growing states was generally favorable for both farm work and planting in some sections. Cotton planting was said to have begun northward to South Carolina, locally in Arkansas and becoming general in southern Georgia.

Planting advanced rapidly in Louisiana and made very good progress in southern Texas where considerable of the early seeded cotton was up to a good stand. Quotations for middling, 7-8-inch staple, April 5, Norfolk 19.69; Augusta 19.44; Savannah 19.61; Montgomery 18.90; New Orleans 19.56; Memphis 18.90; Little Rock 19.00; Dallas 18.95; Houston 19.50; Galveston 19.55. Average of the ten markets April 5, 19.31 per pound, compared with 19.58 March 28, and 19.12 on the same date last year.

Sales of spot cotton in the ten markets were full and for the week amounted to 57,003 bales, compared with 45,287 the previous week and 28,921 for the same week one year ago. May future contracts for the week at New York declined 28 points to 20.51; New Orleans, 19 points to 19.81, and at Chicago 26 points to 19.87. On April 5 certificied stock at New York 117,655 bales; New Orleans 16,202; Houston 32,652; Galveston 49,829.

Differences Unchanged.

Differences between middling and other grades remained unchanged from the previous week.

Staple cottons in demand seemed to be mostly in the higher grades in the lengths 1 1-16 to 1 1-8 inches. The supply of middling and better, 1 1-8 inches and longer, was reported as limited with asking prices above buyers views. Low grade staples were mostly in supply but at that in rather small quantities with the limited demand existing for them at prices rather uninteresting to holders. Premiums for staple cottons remained about the same as those prevailing the previous week, excepting for the better grades which increased somewhat.

Southern mill centers witnessed a rather quiet situation with demand mostly for cottons in the grades middling and strict middling, 7-8 and 15-16, however, some inquiry was in evidence for delta cottons in the better grades of 1 1-16 inches with the offerings of such cottons limited on account of small supplies. Some reports stated that the mills were fixing staple cotton prices and fixations seemed to increase on all weak spots in the market. Some reports stated that during the past week mill strikes prevailed in certain southern manufacturing areas.

Demand Slackens.

New England mill centers reported a slackened demand in New Bedford the past week for premium staple cottons but some trading at Fall River and Providence. The Fall River demand was mostly for the lower grades at low prices. Offerings from the south were less numerous and the basis on strict and good middling shorter cottons were reported as higher but trading centered chiefly on middling and slightly below. Mills were reported continuing to take further business in cloth and yarn and production schedules continued to increase. Receipts of cotton in New England during March showed a decided improvement over March last year, according to the monthly tabulation on cotton receipts at five principal New England shipping stations. Manchester continues to be the outstanding center in that section with respect to number of bales received this season over last.

Dry goods centers reported a rather quiet situation with the lull attributed partly to both the easier raw cotton markets and seasonal conditions. The Textile Institute's cotton goods report for the month of March is expected early next week. Reports indicate a light inquiry for yarn but that some mills were fairly well sold ahead. Grey goods were reported quiet with prices somewhat easier.

Inactive Week.

Foreign markets reported a rather inactive week. Liverpool said that demand for actual cotton was very poor due to holidays and that there was much less new business done. The market was reported as lower, due to liquidation stimulated by better weather reports from America.

According to the commercial attache, William L. Cooper, London, March 26, members of the Master Spinners' Federation who balloted spinners in the American section for the purpose of stop operations on Saturdays and Mondays during April failed to secure the necessary number of votes. Manchester reported a rather better demand with slightly increased forward buying.

Cotton in demand was middling 1 1-8 inches, and the supply consisted mostly of all the higher grades and poor character of Texas cotton. Premiums for staple cottons that market were reported as higher than those prevailing the previous week.

Yarn and cloth trade was reported depressed and reduced demand for India and China created increased anticipations of lower prices. Havre reported business very quiet, also, due to holidays, spinners were said to seem to have too much cotton and wished to resell it, which gace the impression that not much more cotton would be needed by them this season. It was understood that spinners had still considerable price fixing to do and that they hesitated whether to fix on old crops or transfer to new crops. Bremen continued to report a very poor demand with merchants taking only small lots if offered at extremely cheap basis.

The interior was reported as continuing quiet. German spinners were said to have suffered from competition and neighboring countries were now trying to get the German government to change the German-French commercial treaty. Milan, Italy, reported that market idle for both cotton on the spot and later shipments. Yarn sales were said to equal output but that prices were unremunerative.

World's takings of all kinds to March 29 this season amounted to 15,905,028 bales, of which American 11,650,828, compared with 15,214,257 for the corresponding period in 1928 of which American 11,170,897. World's visible supply of American cotton, March 29, 4,469,152 bales, compared with 4,543,385 the corresponding period the previous season.

BUTTER PRICES NOT AT BOTTOM YET, IS BELIEVED

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—It is difficult to find indications that butter prices have more or less permanently reached bottom. Fear of a surplus in the near future predominates with most operators.

Receipts are a good deal heavier than a week ago, and are slightly larger than for the corresponding week last year. These heavier receipts are not readily absorbed by the consuming demand, and speculators are keeping aloof.

Coffee.

New York, April 6.—Coffee futures were steadier today on covering or rebuying by some recent sellers who appeared to be influenced by reports of Brazilian buying and private reports of a rally in Brazilian exchange.

Number seven contracts opened 2 to 3 points higher and closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 12 points. Sales estimated 8,000. Santos contracted 3 points lower to 2 higher and closed at a net advance of 10 to 15 points. Sales estimated, 18,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, May 13.48; July 14.35; September 14.40; October 14.22; December 14.05; January 13.95; March 13.86. Santos contracts, May 22.43; July 21.43; September 20.53; December 20.00; January 19.80; March 19.51.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 17½; Santos 4s 24½ to 24¾. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 22½ to 22¾.

Rio exchange on London 1-64 peace lower; dollar buying rate 50 reis higher. Rio market 25 to 150 reis lower; Santos 150 to 200 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 35,000; Jundiahy receipts 14,000.

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Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

HOMER, ETTING AND BONELLI ON ETHER WAVES TONIGHT

NETWORKS PLANNING BIG SUMMER SEASON

Radio, Come Into Its Own, Now Knows No Climatic Limitations.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Louise Homer, of the Metropolitan and concert stages; lovely Ruth Etting, musical comedy star; Wendell Hall, the "red-headed music maker;" Bonelli, of the Chicago Civic Opera, all are programmed by various outstanding radio network features for appearances on the ether tonight, the opening of another week crammed full of chain and local broadcasts of unusual merit.

Summer is coming on apace. Word from the broadcasters, especially the network organizations, and from the sponsors of the big regular features is that during this coming summer the air waves will be just as full of unusual and big programs as has been the winter just closed.

Radio is placed on a year-around basis at last, or already might be more appropriate. The baby giant industry has come into its own. Summer and winter will be treated alike. No let-up or slackening off is in sight. The continental chains, both N. B. C. and Columbia, have reported that chain broadcasting is on a paying basis, after several years of pioneering.

All of which means that listeners need no longer to put their radios away in storage during the "static" months. Your near-by broadcaster will be carrying programs you can't afford to miss and which you will enjoy.

Following tonight's stellar attractions, will come every night this week network features, to name a few, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, General Motors, Sonora, General Electric, Seiberling, Lucky Strike, Old Gold—on and on, to make every evening at home one at the opera, the spoken stage, the vaudeville house, the concert hall, the night club or where you will.

KEELER TO RADIO TALKS ON OPERA, STARTING MONDAY

For the benefit of opera-goers who are to attend the performance of the nineteenth season of opera in Atlanta the last week in April, WSB will continue its series of opera broadcasts this week and next. O. B. Keeler, quite as well known for his unconventional reviews of opera as for his writing on golf subjects, will be at the microphone.

Mr. Keeler approaches his music more from the standpoint of its popular interest and appeal than from the critical standpoint, and for this reason his radio talks which were begun last year have attracted thousands of listeners in Atlanta and the entire southeast.

His first talk is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Monday, when his subject will be "Marta," the delightful comedy of errors of the English countryside. He will have the assistance of a series of musical reproductions from the opera to illustrate his remarks.

He will be heard again on Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock, when he will give a similar talk on "La Traviata," Verdi's tuneful opera which is to be featured this year by Mme. Bori in the title role. The last of the group will be "La Rondine," newest of Metropolitan successes, which is to open the Atlanta season. This will be given on Monday evening, April 15, at 5:30 o'clock.

DE FOREST PRICES CUT BUT QUALITY REMAINS SAME

Due to improved automatic equipment as well as many ingenious labor-saving methods introduced in the production of audions, the DeForest Radio company, of Jersey City, N. J., has announced lower list prices without in any way impairing the high quality and uniformity of its products.

"The marked savings in production costs which we have effected are now being passed on to the radio merchandiser and consumer," states William J. Barkley, assistant to the president. "Our new list prices on DeForest audions are now effective. Nevertheless, we are maintaining the high standards which have distinguished the new and improved DeForest audions since we introduced them six months ago particularly in the matters of special filaments, higher vacuum, closer tolerances, and more rigid mechanical construction.

SUCH POPULARITY must be deserved

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

'Kill' That Static

Amazing New Unit Is Guaranteed to Improve Reception 50%.

"All stations coming in clear and getting many new ones, since using Kilostat," writes an Arkansas editor. At last, a powerful, new Magnetic type Unit that "traps" the crash and howls of static AHEAD of any set. Easily attached (really improves tone and selectivity, too. To quickly introduce Kilostat, you may obtain this regular $3.00 Unit this week only, for only half price, on 15 Days' Trial. Send no money—just your name to 70th Century Radio Co., 4246 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will receive a Kilostat, postpaid. If you would part with it, even the $1.50 you pay the postman, will be cheerfully refunded. So write them and really enjoy "summer radio."



RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

An artist who has trod the hard pathway from obscurity to the highest pinnacle of success—Louise Homer, Metropolitan opera and concert contralto—and a young artist who has gained national and international acclaim through radio performance, Kathleen Stewart, pianist, are to be the co-stars in the Atwater-Kent Radio Hour at 8:15 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C. network.



Louise Homer.

Both artists demonstrate the American spirit of womanhood applied to creative work in the arts. Each has attained the highest type of success without the sacrifice of a single iota of her feminine charm. Louise Homer represents as much to her public as a mother and a home-maker as she does as one of the world's greatest contraltos. In fact one who thinks of her as a great singer thinks in terms also of her composer husband, her singing and playing daughters and their ideal family circle—yet a circle of artists of striking ability.

Kathleen Stewart came before the public as a pianist with the National Broadcasting Company. She immediately centered attention on herself as an artist who paints pictures in tone, either of the most delicate shading or the most brilliant coloring, with the usually arbitrary black and white keys of the piano.



Kathleen Stewart

The star of musical comedy, "Follies" and records, Ruth Etting, will reach out to conquer the radio field at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when she appears as the featured guest of the Sonatron Hour on the Columbia System. Ben Selvin's Sonatron Orchestra will support Miss Etting in a program of light popular selections.



Ruth Etting.

Chosen as one of the most beautiful girls in America in 1927 by the No Jury Artists' league, won for her a place in the Follies of that year and now theater-goers are seeing and hearing her with Eddie Cantor in Whoopee. Her start in the theatrical world was another of those unusual happenings. She was enrolled as a student in the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and was selected as one of a group of girls to take part in the chorus of a musical revue. The "lead" became ill, Ruth Etting stepped in—huge success—chosen as most beautiful girl—Follies—Whoopee—and now radio.

* * * *

Richard Bonelli, sensational baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, whose career both here and in Europe has been a succession of triumphs, will be heard in songs and arias from his leading opera roles when he sings "At the Baldwin," at 6:30 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C. network.

Bonnelli's career reads like fiction. At the age of 9, he was a newsboy on the streets of Syracuse, N. Y. He worked his way through school, entering Syracuse university to study mechanical engineering. One of the professors there induced him to take up music. While singing in Paris with Mary Garden, he attracted the attention of the Chicago Civic Opera Company which engaged him to sing its leading baritone roles. The contract has been twice renewed.

The complete "At the Baldwin" program follows:

The Moon Drops Low ..... Cadman
Baldwin Quartet.
"Di Provenza" (La Traviata) ..... Verdi
Richard Bonelli.
Cradle Song ..... MacDowell
Baldwin Quartet.
Tomorrow ..... Henschel
Richard Bonelli.
The Temple Bells ..... Woodford-Finden
Richard Bonelli.
Smugglers' Song ..... Kernochan
Richard Bonelli.
Sing to Me, Sing ..... Homer
Baldwin Quartet.
Wreck of the Julia Plante ..... O'Hara
Richard Bonelli.

Walter Golde at the Baldwin for Mr. Bonelli.

* * * *

Quinn Ryan, famous radio announcer, will repeat the dramatic story of record-breaking race against time by the Studebaker stock cars at the Atlantic City speedway last summer, as a feature of the Studebaker Champions program tonight over WSB and the N. B. C. system.

The request feature will be the fourth number of the broadcast, 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Ryan, who has won the reputation of being one of the most talented painters of verbal stories among announcers, is known to millions of radio listeners who have heard him describe football and baseball games, fights, automobile and horse races and other sports through station WGN, Chicago.

Among the selections to be played by the Studebaker Champions during the program are "My Lucky Star," from the musical comedy, "Follow Through," "Happy Humming Bird," "Dream Mother," and "The One Girl." Roland and Retting, the Studebaker twin pianists, will play "Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You."

* * * *

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," the most famous song from Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," has been chosen by Betsy Ayres, soprano, as the solo which she contributes to Ensa Jettick Melodies at 7 o'clock tonight. Other old favorites, by the vocal and instrumental ensemble, are featured in the presentation of this program through WSB and the N. B. C. system.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
Quartet and Ensemble.
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls ..... Balfe
Soprano Solo, Betty Ayres.

Tody's Radio Programs

(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Ballad Hour: Memory's Garden—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WISN
3:00—Sigmund Nilsgen; String Orchestra; Helen Oelheim (1 hr.)—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. D. G. Barnhouse—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:00—Musicians on Tour: Indian Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WCCO WISN WSPD
7:30—Famous Broadway Stars—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO KMBC WBBM WGHP
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WIBW
9:00—West Point Quartet; Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
9:30—Around the Samovar; Real Russian Music—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN

494.3—WEAF New York—660

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WOW WHAS WSM WSB KVOO WFAA WKY KOA WOC
5:00—Band—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA WFAA
5:30—Quartet (30 min.)—Also KSD WHO WOW WDAF WHO WCFL
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WSB WMC WKY WHAS WHO KSD
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHO WOW WTMJ WHAS WMC WSB KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WHO
9:15—Champion Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WGN WHO
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WHO WKY KSTP WOW

394.5—WJZ New York—760

1:00—Roxy Symphony—Also WLW WJR WREN WTMJ WEBC KYW
2:00—Young People's Con.—Also WLW KWK WREN KSTP WTMJ WMC
4:30—National Religious Services—Also KWK WLW WREN
5:30—Anglo Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP
6:00—The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano, Richard Bonelli, Baritone—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM, WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW
7:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Jubilee Singers—Also KDKA KWK WJR; El Tango—KDKA WJR

Chicago Studio N. B. C.

6:00—Symphony Orchestra—WGN WTMJ WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church of Christ Scientist
5:30—WJZ Prog.; Melody Weavers
6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Father Pernin; Orchestra
9:00—Week-end Party & Orchestra

359.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hours.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:35a—Central Church Services
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Concert
11:30—DOX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hours)
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:05—Orvestra; Dreamship; Orch.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:30—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—People's Church
5:00—Vespers
6:00—Debate, Kent vs. St. Thomas
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Ankl Sandy; Orchestra
9:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy
10:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musicale Novelesque

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:00—Methodist Church Choir
7:00—Church of the Advent

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

7:00—String Quintet
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:30—Little Symphony Orchestra

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

7:30—Church Services
10:00—Hotel Orchestra

374.8—KTRH Hot Springs—830

11:00a—Baptist Church Services
6:00—Vespers; Foley's Orchestra
8:30—Orchestra; Elizabeth Bowe
9:30—Hotel Orchestra

380.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—WEAF Program (45 min.)
7:45—Inspiration Boys
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:00—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)
6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—WJZ and WEAF (3½ hrs.)
10:15—Little Symphony Orchestra

298.3—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:00—Lutheran Vesper Service
6:30—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
8:15—Financiers; WJZ
9:00—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Amos; Orchestra
10:45—Theater Organ; Dance Music

258.5—WOWO Ft Wayne—1160

10:45a—Lutheran Church Services
4:30—WABC Program (30 min.)
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Church Services
2:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
5:30—Church of Christ, Scientist
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00a—Sunny Hours
6:00—Al Carney, Organist
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Store League; Amos; Courtesy

385—KVOO Tulsa—1140

11:00a—Boston Avenue Church
5:00—WEAF (30 min.); Parson Leeper
8:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Musical Features

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Presbyterian Church
6:30—WJZ & WEAF Progs. (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Rathskeller Trio
9:15—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Vine Street Church
7:15—First Presbyterian Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony Orchestra.

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS.

KGO, 379.5m—KPO, 440.9m

5:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
6:00—Retold Tales, "Ships"—KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KPO only
8:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

3:15—Orchestra (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
7:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KGA KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ KEX
8:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
9:00—West Point Quartet (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
9:30—Lyric Hour, with Soloist—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers' Corners; Humorous Sketch—Also KEX KYA KMTR
10:30—American Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL

Blue Room, from "The Girl Friend" ..... Rodgers
O God, Our Help (Hymnal)
Quartet and Ensemble.

* * * *

Obedience to God's law of "Love one another" would solve the universal problem of human bitterness, according to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who will develop this theme when he speaks before the Young People's Conference and through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Music for the service is directed by George Dilworth, and consists of hymns and anthems sung by Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, and a mixed quartet. Hart Giddings is the organist.

The complete program follows:

Holy City ..... Adams
The Glory of the Spring (Hymn) ..... Arr. by Sullivan
Hark, Hark, My Soul (Anthem) ..... Shelley
Mixed Quartet.
Scripture Reading
Prayer
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own ..... Mendelssohn
Contralto Solo, Paula Hemminghaus.
O' Blessed is that Land (Anthem) ..... Williams
Mixed Quartet.
Address: "Life's Bitterness, How to Meet It"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
God Is Love (Hymn) ..... Hopkins
On Song's Bright Pinions ..... Mendelssohn
Mixed Quartet.
Questions and Answers
He Shall Come Down Like Rain (Anthem) ..... Buck
Mixed Quartet.
Benediction

* * * *

"After Easter, What?" is the subject chosen by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for the address to his radio congregation over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 3 o'clock today.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a complete religious service, and will be assisted by the Cadman Cathedral chorus of 30 male voices under the direction of William Armour Thayer.

The program details follow:

Processional
Hymn: No. 166
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: Brotherhood
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep this Law
Hymn: No. 179
Address: After Easter, What? Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Gloria
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: No. 176
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional

* * * *

La Palina and her band will make an Indian reservation in Oklahoma the stop in their travels for a concert of Indian music when the La Palina hour is broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7 o'clock.

Selections from "Rose-Marie" by Friml will open the program, and other melodies typical of the North American Indians will include Logan's "Pale Moon," Zamecnik's "Indian Dawn," a Dvorak "Indian Lament," arranged by Kreisler, and Skilton's "Indian War Dance."

La Palina herself will contribute two solos, and has selected for the occasion Coleridge's famous song "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," an Indian reservation in Oklahoma the stop in their travels for a concert of Indian music when the La Palina hour is broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7 o'clock.

Selections from "Rose-Marie" by Friml will open the program, and other melodies typical of the North American Indians will include Logan's "Pale Moon," Zamecnik's "Indian Dawn," a Dvorak "Indian Lament," arranged by Kreisler, and Skilton's "Indian War Dance."

La Palina herself will contribute two solos, and has selected for the occasion Coleridge's famous song "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," an Indian Lullaby.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper services from Second Baptist church, Dr. E. M. Poteat, supply pastor; Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
8:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin" hour, N. B. C. network feature.
7:00 P. M.—Ensa Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
8:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
9:15 P. M.—Studebaker program, N. B. C. network feature.
9:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:55 P. M.—Baptist tabernacle "Bright Spot" hour, directed by Ralph Stewart.

CELOTEX FORMS PERFECT BAFFLE FOR NEW SPEAKER

The radio industry is probably unique in that every radio enthusiast is a potential inventor, from the lad working with his home-made set to the man who adds little refinements to the more elaborate outfit of any standard make.

Everyone who is following radio development, from the amateur to the scientist in the laboratories of the industry itself, is now familiar with the principle of the dynamic speaker. It is common knowledge that a baffle board is essential to the successful operation of the dynamic speaker. Without the baffle the sound waves issuing from the front and rear of the cone mix in such a way as to cancel each other in the low tones.

An amateur who was familiar with Celotex, the well-known insulating board made from cane fiber, hit upon the idea of using this board for a baffle. The sound deadening and non-resonant characteristic of this material prove to be most effective. Again an industry learned of a new use for its product from the consuming public.

The technical staff of the Celotex Company, engineers of leading radio manufacturers, and independent investigators conducted extensive experiments in their laboratories. They found that a Celotex baffle is remarkably effective because of the cushion effect of this material and its high sound absorbtion.

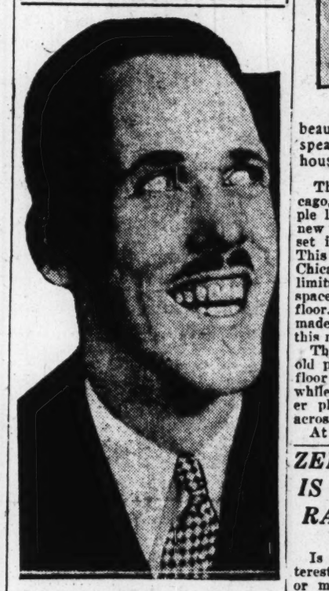
JENKINS IS BUILDING 5-KW TELEVISION SET

Jersey City, N. J., April 6.—(Special.)—Construction work is well under way on a 5-kilowatt television transmitter to be installed on the roof of the Jenkins Television corporation plant building on Claremont avenue, this city. The federal radio commission has granted this organization a license calling for a 100-kilocycle band between 2100 and 2200-kilocycles, or approximately 140 meters, with unlimited time such as will not interfere with other services. The officials of the Jenkins Television corporation state that the transmitter will be completely installed by April 15, and will be testing on or about that time, followed by experimental television programs beginning May 1.

Meanwhile, another station is being rushed to completion by the Jenkins Television corporation in Montgomery county, Maryland, under a license calling for power up to 5 kilowatts maximum, with a 100-kilocycle band between 2850 and 2950 kilocycles, or approximately 103 meters, and with unlimited time such as will not interfere with other services.

For the present, regular television broadcasting is being continued from the Jenkins Connecticut avenue laboratory in Washington, D. C., station W3XK, on the new wave length of 147 meters, or 2000 to 2100 kilocycle, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7 to 8 p. m., central standard time.

Wendell Hall Returns



The "Red-Headed ..... Wendell Hall, returns by popular request to the Majestic Hour to be broadcast over the Columbia coast-to-coast network of stations this evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

This crooning troubador has appeared before more microphones than any other radio entertainer, and at stations in every country in the world having broadcasting equipment. There are few moments when awake that Wendell Hall isn't busy at one of his diversified occupations, as he is a recording artist on a three-year contract, a song writer and publisher, a ukulele manufacturer, a vaudeville headliner and a writer.

Listeners of several years ago will recall that the first "network" of stations to be hooked up for a ceremony in connection with a private citizen occurred when Wendell was married and four stations gave the country its first "radio marriage." Later, when a second "red head" appeared, over thirty stations announced Wendell Hall, Jr., to the world.

The ever-increasing following of Redferne Hollinshead, now devoting his entire time to Majestic, will enjoy his singing of "My Pretty Jane," by Sir Henry Bishop, and "The Old Refrain," arranged by Kreisler, which is by request from thousands of listeners. Arnold Johnson's recording orchestra will add a number of popular dance numbers to round out the program.

MERCER FRATERNITY IN NATIONAL ORDER

Macon, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Phi Sigma Epsilon, local educational fraternity of Mercer university here, was installed as a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national order, at ceremonies in the Mercer Administration building this afternoon. The new chapter entertained its sponsor, Miss Ruth Ricketson, of Macon, and its alumni with a banquet at the Hotel Dempsey this evening.

The following were initiated as charter members of the chapter: Dean Peyton Jacob, of the school of education; Joe R. Bobbitte, of Brookhaven, Miss.; Ware T. Beall, Fitzgerald; Bailey Davis, Shelbyville, Ky.; C. E. Langston, Whigham; J. M. Prance, Americus; J. D. Ramsay, Hampton; James Lancaster, Pendergrass, and H. F. Bell, Gray.

New Temple Beautiful Receiver



Here is shown the new Temple, Model 8-60, radio receiving set, a beautiful console receiver with an especially designed dynamic loud speaker built in. It is ready for instant operation when plugged into the house lighting circuit and aerial and ground connections made.

The Temple Corporation of Chicago, which for years has made Temple loud speakers is now making the new Temple Templetone receiving set in a new plant at Clearing, Ill. This is the new industrial center of Chicago, located just outside the city limits. The new plant has a floor space of 70,000 square feet, all on one floor. Fifteen hundred sets are being made daily and this will be set up this month to 2,500 sets daily.

The speakers are being made in the old plant on Western avenue, with a floor space of 27,000 square feet, while the cabinets are made in another plant in Holland, Mich., just across the lake from Chicago.

At a jobbers' convention in Chicago in March there were 96 jobbers from all over the United States. Over $5,500,000 in radios were contracted for and contracts were let by the Temple organization for over $1,000,000 worth of advertising. Temple goes on the air with a broadcast program April 20 over the Columbia chain from coast to coast.

Temple is the first radio set to use the new 245 or 345 tube just recently developed.

The Southern Electric Supply Company, of 81 Marietta street, has been appointed franchise jobber for the state of Georgia. Temple is represented in the seven southern states by the W. F. Minnich Company, of 406-407 Norris building, Atlanta.

ZENITH'S QUALITY IS CITED BY LOCAL RADIO DISTRIBUTOR

Is the average radio purchaser interested in what is inside of a set or merely in its outside appearance and its price?

Knowledge of the internal or working part of a radio receiver is the demand of practically nine out of ten prospective radio buyers today, says Mr. Brockman, of the James K. Polk, Inc., authorized distributor of Zenith radio.

"A comparison of the many types of receivers on the market today will show the Zenith chassis as the most outstanding of all," he stated. "Investigation by the average buyer not familiar with mechanical or electrical design and construction, will immediately reveal the Zenith chassis to be built solely to provide the utmost in performance and give everlasting satisfaction in reception. Quality of performance in Zenith sets has always been given first and only consideration regardless of cost. This is evident throughout the entire chassis, particularly in the condenser plates which are found to be die cast from pure block tin, a metal costing many times that of other metals found in ordinary condensers.

"The latest Zenith achievement, advancing radio years ahead of the field is 'automatic tuning' which makes old-fashioned hand-tuning obsolete with 'press the button, there's your station!' Today, no radio can be termed modern or the latest unless it is equipped with automatic tuning and only Zenith has it—ahead of the field again!"

NEW ELECTRIC RADIO IS ANNOUNCED BY RCA

A new Radiola combination for A-C electric operation, which combines distinctive features of cabinet design with low cost, was announced Saturday by J. L. Ray, vice president and general sales manager of the Radio Corporation of America.

The new receiver, Radiola 33, is a console type, and stands at a height convenient for tuning from either a sitting or standing position. Tuning is accomplished by a single knob; the translucent scale of the selector dial is illuminated from the inside when the set is in operation. A volume control regulates the power output of the receiver, and another switch turns the power on and off. Skillfully painted panels which reproduce the grain of African mahogany, retain the visual appeal of wood with the inherent strength of metallic construction in this receiver.

The RCA tuned radio-frequency circuit, comprising three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector, and two stages of audio-frequency amplification, is employed. The new loud speaker, 100-B, of improved magnetic type, matches in design and fits into a border groove on top of the receiver.

"Recent advances in receiver design and manufacture have made it possible for the public to obtain the greatest values in radio at the lowest prices since the beginning of the radio art and industry," said Mr. Ray in making the announcement. "With the announcement of Radiola 33 and loudspeaker 100-B, I believe we have set the standard of radio values ever higher. This combination makes available at low cost, and without sacrifice of either quality or appearance, a product which only the most scientifically improved methods of large-scale manufacture could make possible."

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 ... "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 53 days, $600 to $1,200
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Cunard Line, 44 Walton St., Northwest

TO ITALY AND THE CONTINENT via the SOUTHERN ROUTE
Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
Regular Sailings Direct to Italy
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ROMA ..... Apr. 13, May 18, June 22
AUGUSTUS Apr. 27, June 1, July
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this summer. See Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. Sight-seeing programs with experienced guides. Excellent accommodations and all arrangements made for you.
Temple Tours are vacation trips of thrilling interest. Motoring in the Scottish Highlands, English Lake District, Shakespeare Country, the Alps, Italian Hill Towns, Riviera. Boating on the Dutch canals, the Rhine, the Swiss and Italian Lakes, the beautiful Bay of Naples. $308 to $1,405.
Summer Mediterranean Cruise
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NORTH CAPE CRUISE
$550 up, First Class Only
Specially chartered White Star Line S. S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Iceland, Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords, every Scandinavian capital, Gotland and Scotland. Rates include shore trips and stopover tickets. Membership limited to 480.
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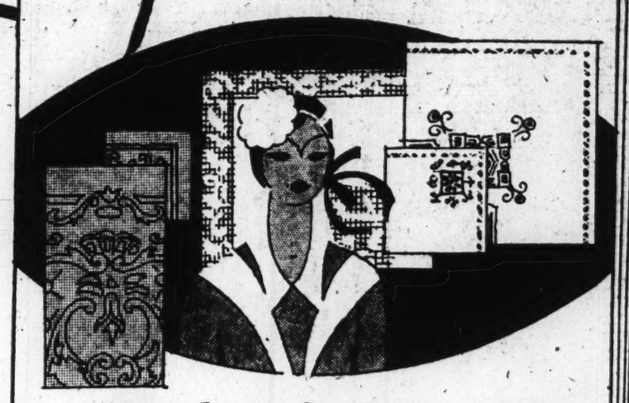
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leaving New York January 11, 1930, visiting cities in Italy, Egypt, The Holy Land, India, Ceylon, Burma, Siam, China, Korea, Japan, and other strange lands. Interesting shore excursions and all details arranged for you. Truly a glorious experience.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

ALL *fine Imported Linens* GO!



Hand-Made Filet and Italian Cut-Work and Moravian Dinner Sets!

. . . Exquisite things of hand-made filet and cut-work—genuine, hand-made Italian sets and beautiful Moravian Linen Damask Dinner Sets—tinted in pearly pastels! Sets that were imported by us less than six months ago but must make way for new creations of fine linen and infinite stitchery soon to arrive!

Filet, Lace and Cut-Work

Table Cloths

—Edged with wide Filet lace and beautifully finished with medallions of Filet and Venetian lace. Best quality linen cloths!

$65 Cloth. 72x72-in.	$42.50
$67.50 Cloth. 72x90-in.	$42.50
$79.75 Cloth. 72x90-in.	$50.
Two $75 Cloths. 72x108-in.	$50.
$109.95 Cloth. 72x108-in.	$75.

Italian Hand-Made Linen

Dinner Sets

Nine $27.95 Sets. Cloth 72x90-in. Dozen 18-in. napkins	$19.95
Two $32.50 Sets. Cloth 72x100-in. Dozen 18-in. napkins	$19.95
Two $39.95 Sets. Cloth 72x100-in. Dozen 18-inch napkins	$25

Moravian Linen Damask

Pastel Dinner Sets

—Lovely, glowing damask cloths in the delicate, dewy pastels of early spring flowers and jewel facets in candlelights!

Four $35 Dinner Sets. Cloth 72x72. Dozen 22-in. napkins. In pastels of blue, green and gold	$25
Seven $37.50 Dinner Sets. Cloth 72x90. Dozen 22-in. napkins. In shades of blue, gold and green	$27.50
Ten $39.50 Sets. Cloth 72x90-in. Dozen napkins, 22-in. In blue, green and gold	$29.50

Grouped for Quick Clearance!

Imported Breakfast Sets

—Our own direct importations—offered at manufacturers' cost and less! All fresh merchandise—less than six months in stock!

$3.48 to $4.50 Linen and Rayon Sets. Hemstitched and plain hemmed. White with colored borders. 6 napkins	$2.95
$4.95 to $5.95 Linen Sets. White with colored borders and solid pastel shades. 6 matching napkins	$3.95
$6.95 to $7.95 Linen Sets. With colored borders or in delicate, solid pastel shades! Beautifully hemstitched. 6 napkins	$4.95
$1.95 Breakfast Cloths. Pure linen damask with colored borders. Size 54x54-in.	$1.25
$1.25 to $1.50 Breakfast Cloths. Pure linen crash with colored borders. Sizes 44x44-in. and 50x50-in.	95c
$2.95 Doz. Tea Napkins. Nicely hemstitched! Damask in neat figures and dots. 12x12-in. Dozen	$1.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

Carolyn Lingerie

Is Lovelier Than Ever This Spring



—There is something charmingly individual and inimitable about this lingerie . . perhaps it's the beautiful poise bred of its Carolyn ancestry . . or the pride that demands the loveliest fabrics for its fashioning . . or the exquisite stitchery that makes each piece personal. How-e'er that be the Carolyn lingerie of Spring is something that brides-to-be may reckon with . . for the most distinctive trousseaux of the season.

Carolyn Gowns, $5.95

—Gowns of exquisite crepe de chine finished with Alencon lace and embroidered net. Some have lace yokes and tuckings or applique designs. Ribbon sash at waist. Pastel shades.

Silk Teddies $4.95

—Matching teddies to complete the gown ensemble. Of crepe de chine frothed over with laces and ribbons. Straight models or the princess silhouette to fit smoothly. Sizes 34 to 38. Pastel shades.

Dance Sets $5.95

—Brief little step-ins with fitted yoke in front—narrow bandeau to match. Of crepe de chine billowing with lace. Two-toned ribbon shoulder straps. Pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 36.

2-Piece Pajamas $7.95

—Delightfully feminine pajamas of crepe de chine, edged with lace or tailored in a most sophisticated manner. With ribbon sash at waist. Pastel shades.

Carolyn Negligees $15.95

—These are of satin back crepe, of georgette, of fine crepe de chine . . with flowing, winged sleeves, wide lace bands, graceful, floating panels. Others are demurely flowered with ruffles and sash at waist. Nile green, French blue, pink, turquoise, peach, orchid. Pullman robes of black.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Complete With Steel Die!

Monogrammed Stationery

$2.49



—The impeccable gift to Mother on Her Day—to charming friend who adds another candle to her cake—to winsome graduate with critical appreciation of the appropriate. Dainty aristocratic or bold modern monograms stamped in gold, silver or colors on your selection from five different boxes of quality paper. Order early!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

In Tune With Wedding Bells . . .

Tudor Plate Silverware

$17.75



26 or 29-Piece Oneida Sets

—Lovely silverware—as essentially a part of May and June as summer breezes, flowered fields, wedding bells and blushing brides! . . . Pridefully encased in velvet-lined chest or tray. Stainless knives. Handles embossed after four artful designs—Mary Stuart, Queen Bess, Duchess and Enchantment.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Exclusively At Rich's

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

$39.75



—The efficient modern Miss who earns her own money and is planning a real vacation trip . . . the bride-to-be who seeks a worthy traveling companion for the honeymoon . . . end their quest with Hartmann's, at Rich's. Moderately priced, superior workmanship. Conveniently sized, complete with hangers, hat box, laundry bag, drawers, dust curtain.

Other Hartmann Trunks to $150.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

With Summer Just Over the Calendar!

Joyous New Prints



40-in. Printed Flat Crepes
40-in. Printed Chiffons
40-in. Printed Checks
40-in. Polka Dots
40-in. Tropical Silks

$1.94

—Prints that whole-heartedly dedicate themselves to an exciting destiny . . . mornings of shopping and sunning—on the porch of the country club . . . afternoons of tea-ing and bridg-ing and casual, intimate chats . . . evenings of fluttering ruffles on a gleaming dance floor! Prints that have for their "Song of Songs" the litany of youth and the color and verve of this modern age!

Favored in the Paris Openings...Filmy

Doublewear Chiffon



—Patou makes it into a sweeping Princess gown . . . high of waist . . . tender, caressing folds! Louiseboulanger loops it into a huge, flower-like "chou!" Lanvin sees it in black and white sophisticated in its sheer simplicity! Or perhaps you will prefer it in the vivid Capucine shades—or Lelong's new blue or green—or Vionnet's warm, blush pink! More than 50 shades. 40-in. wide.

$1.95

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta. Plain and changeable shades of blue, green and pink . . . . $1.95 Yd.

Heavy Weighted Flat Crepe. Guaranteed washable. More than 50 lovely shades. 40-in. wide . . . . . $1.58 Yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Usually $2.50 to $2.95 Yard

Smart Woolens



54-in. Flannels
54-in. Flashas
54-in. Basket Weaves

$1.94

54-in. Tweed Coatings.
54-in. Poirot Sheens
54-in. Plaid Coatings

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

The New "Run-Proof" Celanese Lingerie

Has Come to Rich's



—The variable Celanese, of so many lovely moods . . turns still another cheek to Rich's. Run-proof lingerie has arrived . . . so sleek, so smooth, so utterly irresistible in its cunning new styles, so assuredly un-ripable in its sturdy weave . . . that we are hailing it as a new star in the lingerie firmament. Expressed in all sorts of manners . . . short and snappy, or more conventionally tailored.

PANTIES. Short, band-bottom styles. Sizes, 5, 6, 7. Pink, peach, nile	$1.98
BLOOMERS in shortie style. Pastel shades. Elastic bottom. Sizes 5, 6, 7	$1.98
BLOOMERS, in regulation length. Elastic bottom. Sizes 5, 6, 7	$1.98
GOWNS, in tailored styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16, 17	$2.98
PAJAMAS. Trimly tailored styles, pastel shades. Sizes 15, 16, 17	$4.50

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

A Monday Hosiery Special!

$1.95 Silk Hose

Sheer Chiffon and Reliant Service Weight—Every Thread Silk

$1.60

Picot Tops—Pointed Heels. Lovely Street Shades. All Sizes.

—Lovely, silken hose—spun especially for all the gala gatherings of Spring. In diaphanous chiffon with picot tops and pointed heels; in reliable service weight with pointed heels. Subtle shades for street costumes. Only $1.60! Every pair full fashioned, every pair perfect!

$1.50 Service Weight Hose. Lisle hems and soles for genuine wear. French heels, variety colors—

$1.29

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GLOVER—LEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Glover, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Alice, to Boyd Harlan Leyburn, of this city, the ceremony to take place June 18, at the First Baptist church.

LIMBO—HAMMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Limbo announce the engagement of their daughter, Macon, to Floyd R. Hammel, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

WHITE—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonidas White, of Rising Fawn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Roy Campbell Thomas, of Bessemer, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized April 16 at a quiet home ceremony.

THARPE—KEYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tharpe, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Granberry, to Rudolph G. Keyton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MORGAN—JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Constance, to Lorne D. Jennings, the marriage to take place in June.

TAYLOR—FARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor, of Buffalo, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Antonia, to Thomas Murray Faris, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Fort Mill, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PHILLIPS—BEXLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Angeline, to Solon Cousins Bexley, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning, May 30, at the home on Rugley avenue, College Park.

PIPKIN—MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pipkin, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to William B. Mobley, of St. Augustine, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

CROCKETT—PRUITT.

Mrs. Roy Crockett announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Ruth, to Robert Grady Pruitt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized April 24 at the home of the bride's mother, on Mentelle drive.

ROBERTSON—HORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Robertson, formerly of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florice, to George Edward Horne, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place in April.

Lovely Bride-Elect of May



Miss Macon Limbo, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Limbo, whose engagement is announced today to Floyd R. Hammel, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Mrs. Ellen Ramey Pendley Weds Mr. Haigler at Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. Ellen Ramey Pendley became the bride of Duncan Haigler, formerly of St. Augustine, Fla., at a beautiful ceremony quietly solemnized at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey, on Myrtle street.

The marriage service was read by the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

A charming arrangement of Claudia Pernet roses and snapdragons in a variety of shades adorned the reception apartments of the home.

There were no attendants at the wedding, the bride being given in marriage by her father, George Ramey. She was gowned for the occasion in a striking three-piece ensemble costume of aster blue crepe, fashioned with a modish tuck-in blouse of chartreuse green crepe. The coat featured long, straight lines, the length extending to the bottom of the pleated skirt. Worn with the costume was a smart felt hat, a Mercedes model, of the same shade of blue, trimmed in velvet ribbon, and blue kid slippers of a darker tone. Completing the lovely ensemble was a small, round, hand bouquet combining Pernet roses with valley lilies.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey entertained at a wedding breakfast. The table in the dining room was covered with a handsome Venise lace cloth and gracing the center was a mound of Dresden shaded spring flowers, including tulips, snapdragons, hyacinths, valley lilies and Pernet roses.

Mrs. Ramey received the guests wearing a becoming gown of hyacinth blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of pink rose buds and valley lilies.

She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Irwin, of Birmingham, Ala., who was an attractive figure wearing flowered chiffon.

During the day Mr. Haigler and his bride left for a wedding journey to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. Upon their return they will be at home at the Cox-Carlton hotel on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Haigler traveled in an ensemble of black and gray basket weave wool of a very light weight, with which she wore a becoming Dobbs felt hat in a matching shade of gray and a handsome pointed fox fur.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Irwin, of Birmingham, Ala., brother and sister of the bride, Mrs. J. T. Fain, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Mrs. N. E. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dent, all of Newnan.

Miss Cox Weds George Llewellyn.

A marriage of great interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Annie Warren Cox, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cox, of West End, and George Llewellyn, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and now connected with the United States department of commerce, in Atlanta, which took place in Toccoa, Sunday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn will make their home in Atlanta until June 1, when they will leave for Detroit for a stay of several weeks, after which they expect to return to Atlanta permanently.

Mrs. Pentecost Honors Phi Mu Alumnae.

Mrs. Mark P. Pentecost will entertain the Phi Mu Alumnae Association at her home, 21 Palisades road, Wednesday, April 10, at 3 o'clock. Phi Mus in Atlanta who are not yet affiliated with the alumnae chapter are urged to be present. A short business meeting will precede tea and a social hour. Plans will be discussed for sending a delegate to the national convention, to be held this year on Cape Cod at Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, Mass. All members who desire to attend this meeting are asked to call Hemlock 0795.

Oriental Shrine Sponsors Dance.

The Ladies' Oriental Shrine will sponsor a script dance at Garber hall Monday evening, April 15. Interesting features have been planned. The chaperons for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. George S. Brown. Masons, Shriners and their friends are invited.

OTTE—MARCHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Otte, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary DeLauris, to James Winfield Marchman, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

HARRISON—SWINGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Fort Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Emily, to Millard Curtis Swingle, of Morristown, N. J., the marriage to take place during May in Fort Valley.

BRANCH—BOLTON

Mrs. L. L. Talley announces the engagement of her niece, Lillouise Branch, to Hugh Jack Bolton, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta and Athens, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ECHOLS—ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Echols announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Virginia, to Charlie Watson Roberts, the marriage to take place in May.

PINNELL—CARMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Pinnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Zarah Lora, to Thomas Patrick Carmichael, of Atlanta, formerly of Tifton. The marriage will be solemnized April 14 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Francis place.

ASHLEY—HUTCHINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, Althea, to Lamar Upshaw Hutchinson, the wedding to take place in May.

M'DEVITT—HOFMANN.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDevitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Sue, to Harry Joseph Hofmann, of Louisville, Ky. The wedding to take place in June.

MARLOW—SIKES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marlow announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Jeff Sikes, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JOHNSON—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Thomson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Louise, to William Calvin King, of Dothan, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ELLIOTT—COPELAND.

Mrs. Cecil Elliott, of Slater, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lucille, to Robert Dudley Copeland, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WELLS—FAIN.

J. K. Wells announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Mae, to Wesley Newton Fain, of Atlanta, formerly of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

McDANIEL—STOVALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Ouida Christine, to Wiley Pope Stovall, the marriage to take place in April. No cards.

Miss Phillips Weds Warren Pierce.

Louisville, Ga., April 6.—The Louisville Presbyterian church was the scene of a beautiful wedding yesterday, when Miss Frances Phillips, of Louisville, and Warren Pierce, of New York city, were married. The church was decorated with dogwood and spirea, combined with an abundance of cut flowers.

Brooks White, of Louisville, and Sam Clark, of Atlanta, were the ushers, assisted by J. B. Polhill, Jr., and John R. Phillips, Jr., brother of the bride. Miss Martha Pierce, sister of the groom, and Miss Julia Phillips, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids and the little ring bearer was Miss Margaret Pierce, a sister of the groom.

The bride, who was gowned in her going-away costume, made of navy blue georgette, with beige straw hat and slippers to match, and carrying an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, entered with her father, John R. Phillips, Sr., who gave her in marriage, and they were joined by the groom who had approached the altar with his best man, J. R. Phillips, Jr. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their future home in New York city.

The maids of honor were beautifully gowned in blue chiffon and carried shower bouquets of sweet peas.

ALLEN—WINGFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allen, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Sidney Terrell Wingfield, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EAVES—PENDER.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Littlefield announce the engagement of their niece, Johnnie Mae Eaves, to Wade Pender, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

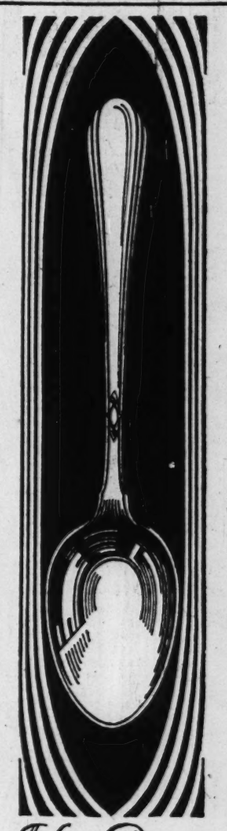
BOWEN—NEWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Marie, to Frank Newton, formerly of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RICHARDS—GRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Richards, of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Charles Petrie Gray, of Grenada, Miss., formerly of Pembroke, Ky., the date to be announced later.

PRESENTING
The
LADY DIANA
at the Court of Youth and Beauty



SLENDER AND lovely, and utterly feminine, The Lady Diana—newest of Towle patterns—brings to precious Sterling the youthful spirit of your own today.

We will be happy to show you some of these lovely, useful pieces.

Tea Spoons....6 for $9.50
Dessert Forks...6 for $20.00
Dessert Knives..6 for $21.00

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The Lady Diana
New Sterling by Towle

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 PEACHTREE STREET. ATLANTA, GA.
ENGRAVED
Wedding Invitations
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Acknowledgment Cards
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Visiting Cards
Monogram Bridge Cards
New Styles in Wedding Stationery
Samples and Prices submitted upon request
THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING

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Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements
At Home, Reception and Visiting Cards
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
SAMPLES UPON REQUEST
329 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9284

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, JR.
Supremacy in Sterling Silver Flatware
It is only natural that the important spring bride should prefer tableware from the Freeman store. The mark of this establishment is esteemed, and is recognized as a token of quality and good taste. Silverware bearing it requires no introduction, no explanation, no apology.
Extraordinary and exclusive designs are here, as are the more worthy standard patterns. Opportunity is offered for the most critical exercise of taste and preference, through an astonishing variety.
We offer also tea ware and hollow ware to match. Exceptional engraving service, rendered by artisans of unusual attainments, is without extra charge.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga.
OUR STOCK OF SILVERWARE IS DISTINCTIVE FOR BEING ALL STERLING AND THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH



Feminine Psychology
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Early Season Sale of
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Here are compensations for those who wait! That coat or ensemble you've been longing for all season can now be bought at a lower price than you ever thought possible. Here's your chance:
Spring Coats---
33 Coats—Formerly $139.75—Now.....$89.75
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Proportionate Reductions on the Exclusive Models as Well as on the Less Expensive Coat Groups
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23 Ensembles—Formerly $79.75—Now...$59.75
32 Ensembles—Formerly $59.75—Now...$39.75
12 Ensembles—Formerly $34.75—Now...$24.75
Proportionate Reductions on Exclusive One-of-a-Kind and Lower Priced Ensembles
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League of Women Voters' Membership Committee Meets

The Atlanta League of Women Voters' membership committee, of which Mrs. C. W. Harris is chairman, meets at the Candler Annex Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Harris urges a full attendance, as the work of her committee necessitates the presence at its meetings of all members. In describing the work of the membership committee, Mrs. Harris says: "This group of workers is one of the most important of all those working in the league. For this year, our committee has agreed to maintain the standard of 1,000 members set by other years, and we are striving at this time to bring our total very close to that number means of educating new workers in the field of the league, and it offers a splendid opportunity for gaining knowledge of leadership and organization."

The members of Mrs. Harris' committee are Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, Mesdames C. H. Peters, Harvey Payne and Wilber Hunnicutt.

Finance Committee.

Mrs. Guy Sink, chairman of finance for the league, announces that her monthly meeting, which was deferred from its regular date, will be held Friday, April 12, at 3 o'clock, at the Candler Annex. The finance committee will consider plans at this meeting for the budget campaign to be put on during May, and will also decide as to the form of benefit entertainment to be sponsored during that month. The members of this committee are Mesdames Guy Sink, R. E. Rollins, W. C. Robinson, R. L. Whites, O. B. Ketterer, Harry Greene, Maurice Breyer, R. S. Goulden and C. W. Butler. A full attendance at Friday's meeting is expected.

The April issue of Facts, Atlanta League publication, will be delivered to the members early this week. Facts on registration are to be found in this issue, in connection with the campaign being conducted in the league under the sponsorship of the ward officers' council to register all league members at the county courthouse and at the city hall by May 1. Excellent work is being done in the various wards under the leadership of capable workers. The eleventh ward activities will be handled by Mrs. Paul West. Mrs. Louise S. Foster will work in the sixth ward, and Mrs. Frank Coursey in the fourth. The ninth ward registration campaign is under way, supervised by Mrs. Harry Greene. Second ward registration for league members is to be worked out by Mrs. R. E. Rollins.

The Eighth Ward League of Women Voters meets Friday, April 12, at 3 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman, announces that her program will consist of reports from her members on their visits to the eighth ward members of the city democratic committee, as well as a group discussion of registration. This ward will make plans at Friday's meeting for the registration campaign to be conducted by its members.

Jewish Woman's Club Meets Monday Evening.

The Jewish Women's Club meets Monday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse on Washington street. Mrs. Herbert Taylor, chairman of the membership drive now in progress, urges that every member remember the slogan, "Every member bring a member." A very interesting program has been arranged for this meeting. Mrs. E. Mandle, assisted by Mrs. D. Wise and Mrs. F. Gottesman, will be in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. M. L. Kuhn, president of the club, announces that Mrs. D. L. Wise has been appointed chairman of the work with the Atlanta Better Films Committee. Mrs. Wise has been connected with the better films work for years, and Jewish Woman's Club considers that it has a very competent representative in her. Mrs. V. H. Kreishaber has been appointed real estate chairman again for the coming year.

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A Black Kidskin as Soft as a Glove with a Sturdy Steel Arch Support That Means Real Comfort



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Miss Ruth Flowers Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Miss Ruth Genevieve Flowers, whose marriage to George Pierce Lee will be solemnized this month, is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties.

Honoring this attractive bride-elect Miss Marian Morgan entertains at a bridge-tea Tuesday, April 9, at her home, 575 Ponce de Leon avenue. The guests will include Misses Flowers, Mary Prim, Miriam Broach, Mary Gladys Steffner, Velma Barnett, Adair McCarley, Cornelia Taylor, Julia McLendon, Evelyn Kitchens, Lillian Starr and Janet Branch.

Honoring Miss Ruth Genevieve Flowers, Miss Velma Barnett entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday at her home on Howard street. The guests included Misses Flowers, Virginia Branch, Bo Skean, Dorothy Lassiter, Kitty Johnson, Miriam Broach, Cornelia Taylor, Janet Branch, Adair McCarley, Marion Morgan, Kitty Hunter, Olive Spencer; Lillian Starr, Aurelia Taylor, Carroll Thompson, Julia McLendon, Frances Wimbish, Ruth Flowers and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper.

Other parties for Miss Flowers have been previously announced. Miss Virginia Branch will be hostess at a bridge party at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 12, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Saturday afternoon, April 13, Mrs. L. K. Starr entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home one Seminole avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Flowers, mother of the bride-elect, will be hostess at a trousseau tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday, April 13.

Washington Seminary Alumnae To Meet.

Washington Seminary Alumnae Association meets Tuesday, April 9, in the parlors of the school on Peachtree road at 3 o'clock. A nominating committee will be named to select officers to serve the association for 1929-30. Proceeds from the benefit bridge party given Saturday will be announced and plans will be made for the alumnae tea in compliment to the senior class which is an annual event given by the alumnae.

Officers of the association are Miss Yolande Gwin, president; Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., vice president; Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, treasurer; Miss Martha Bowen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Etherlind North, recording secretary.

Junior Chamber Announces Dance.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, through its social activities committee headed by Luther S. Turner, announces its annual spring frolic April 16, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The dance committee consists of Luther S. Turner, chairman; R. Frank Hill, co-chairman; Ed Robertson, Chatty Sullivan, Jesse Webb, Joe W. Ray, George Yancey, Mac Middleton and Earl Mann. Invitations may be had by asking any member of the committee or by calling George Yancey, Walnut 0845. Officers and directors of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and their wives will be official chaperons.

Mrs. Harry Callaway Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Harry Callaway was complimented Saturday afternoon with a bridge-tea, given by Mrs. William B. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith, at their home on The Prado. Mrs. Callaway, formerly of LaGrange, has recently come to live in Atlanta from New York. Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Elma Smith assisted their mother and sister in receiving.

Those invited were: Mrs. Harry Callaway, Mrs. Normon Poer, Mrs. Calhoun McDougal, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. John MaGill, Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. Thomas R. Gress, Mrs. Sterling Slappey, Mrs. Fair Dodd, Mrs. Thomas Mell, Mrs. John Rice, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. Harris Neil, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Vaughn, Miss Sara Hill, Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. George Holliday, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Miss Evelyn Lovett, Miss Virginia Allen, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Charles Davidson, of Lithonia.

"Pet Parade." To Be Presented On Egleston Hospital Grounds

The "Pet Parade," given by the members of the woman's board of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock on the grounds of the hospital, is creating wide interest. The proceeds will be used for the hospital. Prominent Atlantans form the committee on arrangements, with every type of animal and pet competing for trophies in each class, the judges to be selected by the members of the Kennel club. An entry free of 10 cents will be charged and 25 cents will be charged spectators. As the parade will be held during national humane week the members of the Atlanta Humane Society will lend their efforts in making it a success. Mrs. Stacey E. Hill is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, as vice chairman; Mrs. Jesse Draper, prizes; Miss Yolande Gwin, publicity and entries; Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, tickets; Mrs. Sara Wagstaff Rogers, entertainment and dancing; Mrs. William Talley, Miss Adelaide Nelson and the Girl Scouts, service committee, and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., treasurer. A special committee on selling homemade candies, soft drinks, etc., will be Mesdames William Prescott, Thomas Erwin, Frank Holland, Robert Alston, Beverly DuBose, Robert Woodruff, J. J. Goodrum, Sigmund Pappenheimer, Arthur Harris, William Healey, William H. Kiser and W. W. Memminger. The reception committee includes Mesdames Charles Adair, J. P. Allen, Harry Atkinson, Miss Lucy Adams, Dowdell Brown, Montague Boyd, Everett Bishop, T. S. Burgess, Phinizy Calhoun, Hunter Cooper, E. C. Crichton, Henry Davis, Emmet Davis, J. J. Goodrum, Hinton Hopkins, Paul Hulfish, M. L. Hirsch, Eugene Harrington, Dan Harris, John Hart, Thomas K. Glenn, Bolling Gay, H. F. Dunwoody, Walter Holmes, W. L. Funkhouser, Lewis Hoppe, Sam Finley, Joel Grove, Houston Johnston, B. Z. Phillips, Miss Margaret Nelson, Charles Orme, R. W. Walker, William Dabney, Charles Dowman, John Goddard, Richard Johnston, Dan Elkin, Alex King, Mitchell King, Frank Lamons, Louis Moss, Floyd McRae, Jr., Hines Roberts, Calhoun McDougall, James Robinson, Carlton Smith, J. R. Polock, Ernest Woodruff, William Wardlaw, William Warren, Jr., J. Carroll Payne, T. C. Kelly, A. B. Wall, R. S. Pringle, J. E. Somerfield, William Haley, Mrs. Joyner, Page Rees, Roger Toy, Miss Jessie Candlish, R. M. Walker, Miss Alice Green, Waverely Fairman and also the members of the board of the woman's auxiliary.

The pupils of Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff Rogers, who will give three dances during the afternoon as a feature of the entertainment, are Misses Virginia Boynton, Lucy Davis Bryant, Lillian Winship, Anne Grant Owens, Shirley Powers Davis, Mary Perry Romberger, Betty Carges, Miriam Harland, Mary Ellen Orme, Barbara Broward, Anna Ashley Lane, Sarah Erwin Cates, Mary Ann Robinson, Mary Ann Osborne, Martha Ann Blalock, Carolyn Stephens, Betty Jennings, Betty Bond, Elizabeth Stribling, Mary Clapp, Dorothy Lowe, Mary White Hancock, Fanny Baker, Mary Jessie Strickland, Loyer Lawton Zuber, Mary Brawner, Marjorie Caldwell, Rose Marie Wachtel, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Elsa McCall, Marjorie Humphries, Virginia Lee Klages, Harriett Zuber, Kitty Lou Mote, Eleanor Clay, Mary Aldridge Reed, Nell Adams, Mary Anne Hilsman, Jane Hilsman, Sarah Smith, Mildred Lucy Wagnon, Julia Lowry Block, Jean Grigsby Oliver, Sarah Carter Horne, Annie Clyde Edgar, Marion Yundt, Helen St. John, Anna Elizabeth McElroy and Annette Hightower. Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the membership committee for the association, will have a table at the parade and anyone wishing to join can do so at that time and receive their membership cards there.

Among the prominent Atlantans who will probably enter their pets for this worthy cause are Mesdames Robert Alston, Harry English, Ben Noble, James Goodrum, Thomas C. Erwin, pomeranians; Albert E. Thornton, Jesse Draper and L. F. Schelher, Boston terriers; Misses Catherine Erwin, Cairn terrier; Yolande Gwin, Manchester terrier; Mrs. William Healey, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Frances Brown, Mesdames Stacy E. Hill, A. E. Freeman and Jack Deveny, pekingese; Willard McBurney, Yorkshire terriers; Hugh Inman Richardson, Jack Glenn and Henry Hirsch, wire-haired fox terriers; Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Manchester terriers; Miss Anne Lane Newell, Bruzelle griffon; Mesdames Roy Collier, Frank Truex and Ralph Jeans, German police; Frances W. Clarke, chow; Henry S. Wagner, airedale; Miss Betty Watson Scott, George W. McCarty, Jr., setters; Mesdames Frank Truex, Russian wolf hound; Cliff Hatcher, Jr., Eskimo spitz; Miss Cecil Jewell, toy monkey; Mesdames C. J. Yancey, South American birds;; Frances Herreshoff, toy terrier and poodle; Master Bates Block and Miss Julia Block, Scotch collie; Miss Jacquelian Moore, Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, Persian cats; Mrs. Moreland Speer, English bull; Ellen Wolf, cocker spaniel.

Entries should be mailed to Miss Yolande Gwin, at 114 Maddox drive, N. E., or any information regarding the entries may be made by calling her at Hemlock 0519-W.

Dr. Huck Addresses Avondale Association.

The Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the school auditorium. Dr. William Huck, superintendent of home missions of the Atlanta Presbytery, will be the principal speaker on the program. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

The executive board of the Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met Thursday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, of Dartmouth road. It was decided that a benefit bridge would be given Wednesday, May 1, at the Decatur Woman's Club. Further details will be given in a later announcement.

Camp Marist Boys Entertain at Luncheon.

The boys of Camp Marist held their annual luncheon Saturday, April 6, at the Henry Grady hotel. An excellent program was presented. Julian Boehm, members of the Georgia Tech football team, Joe Bracewell, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bracewell, and R. Bosworth entertained the boys. Speeches were delivered by Robert Troutman, Jr., Spaulding Schroeder and John Graham. Coach Barron is the camp director.

Birdhouse Contest Winners Announced At Emory Meeting

The Emory P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Morris, president, presiding. E. H. Reece, scoutmaster of troop 18, B. S. A., gave a short talk on the work of Boy Scouts and character education.

Mrs. A. B. Walsh announced and presented the winners of the birdhouse contest with two dollar and a half gold pieces, these children having built bird houses to be used on the campus of the new Druid Hills district school. The following won prizes: Elizabeth Walsh, Robert Foster, Frank Eleazor, W. E. Barber and Ambroze Pendergrast.

Mrs. Bookheimer gave a two-minute talk on the American Homemakers Association plan. Miss Trimble, a representative of Camp Ko-wee-ta at Fairburn, Ga., gave a short talk on "What to Do With the Adolescent Girl During Summer," and named some of the advantages of supervised camp life.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Smith, domestic science teacher from the Atlanta Girls' High school, her subject being "School Cafeterias," how to finance, equipment, management, etc., this subject being particularly interesting at this time, and much valuable information was given.

Mrs. Anderson's first grade won the attendance prize.

Mrs. Clarence Hill made the following report from the nominating committee: President, Mrs. J. Sam Guy; vice president, Mrs. H. T. Bell; secretary, Mrs. Barnes Sales; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Pendergrast; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Goodrich White.

Power Company Circle To Sponsor Bridge.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Georgia Power Company Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms, 193 1-2 Whitehall street. Tables are $2 each or 50c per person. For reservations call Hemlock 5740 or Mrs. F. C. Wilson, Walnut 6121.

Barili School of Music Presents Marjorie Hunt Hale in Recital

The Barili School of Music presents Marjorie Hunt Hale in a piano recital Saturday afternoon, April 13, at 3 o'clock, the compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Gabriel Faure, Debussy and Moszkowski to be played by this talented artist. Mrs. Hale is one of the most gifted pupils of Alfredo Barili and has just entered her teens, having been born in Humboldt, Tenn. At the early age of eight she began her study of music with the competent teacher, Hattie Walker, in Birmingham, Ala., later entering the Birmingham-Southern School of Music with Prudence Neff, a performer of nationwide reputation, as teacher, and also with Lotta Belden, herself a gifted pianist, as teacher. From there her studies were resumed in New Orleans, La., first with Alice Weddell, of the faculty of Newcomb college, then with Madame Eugenie Wehrmann-Schaffner. New Orleans' best-loved and best-known teacher of piano, herself a brilliant concert artist of wide renown. Madame Schaffner was her teacher at the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, where she spent four years, fulfilling the requirements for graduation in harmony, counterpoint and solfeggis at the age of 16 under Professor Ernest E. Schuyten, the president of the conservatory and an eminent violinist and teacher of violin and musical composition.

Upon moving to Atlanta she began her studies with Professor Barili, her devoted friend as well as teacher. She says that not enough can be spoken of Professor Barili—of his extreme interest shown in his pupils; of his wonderful store of knowledge of music and all else, and of his divine power to impart that knowledge; of his untiring efforts toward bettering one's technique—toward teaching one a free, natural way to play; of his supreme artistry; and last, but not least, of his sweet, sincere nature. He has modernized her music and given her a complete understanding of the "beautiful art," as he calls it, in all its intriguing forms. This accomplished pianist teaches piano here and at the age of 10 also taught in North Carolina, where she was instructor of music in a district school, giving over 50 private lessons a week. She is known to many as the sister of Mrs. Egbert Blair, a resident of this city.

Business Women's Club Holds Meet Wednesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 10, Winecoff hotel, at 6 o'clock. Plans will be outlined for indorsing Child's Health day, May 1, as sponsored by the state board of health in conjunction with the United States board of health.

Mrs. Martha T. Clark, general convention, requests that the members of her committee meet with her, immediately after adjournment.

Miss Ada Booth, state president; Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt, local president, and Mrs. Blanche S. Richy, state membership chairman, have been invited to attend the meeting of the Rome Business Women's Club, April 9, for the purpose o fexplaining the national organization and the desirability of being affiliated with the state and national federation. Gainesville, Millen and Moultrie have been affiliated this year by Miss Booth and her association.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. Makes Plans.

The Chattahoochee School P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presided. An interesting feature of the meeting was the oratorical contest participated in by seventh grade pupils. Sara Lewis won first prize, a $5 gold piece, and Roy Hunton came second, winning $2.50. Plans were made for sending Mrs. Reynolds to the P.-T. A. convention, which meets in Savannah. Much interest was manifested in the daddies' meeting to be held in April. Mrs. Lynch's class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present among the upper grades, while Mrs. Fay Yow's and Mrs. J. D. Mason's won for the primary grades.



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$10 to $35

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New Silk Blouses
$8.95 to $15

The bow-knot blouse in soft Spring shades is very smart, vieing in popularity with the printed blouse of floral design.

Slip-Over Sweaters
$5.95 to $10.95

Round or V neck sweaters, in light weight wool, striped or with novelty woven designs in contrasting colors.

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SPRING FASHIONS
in COATS---DRESSES
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at 15% to 50% reductions

Early in the season Allen's offers early Spring models of finer coats, dresses and ensembles at drastic reductions. And it is important for you to be early, too, while selection is wider and opportunity greater!

The sale does not include entire stock

75 DRESSES - - reduced ¼ to ½

Formerly $49.50 to $250
Charming Evening, Afternoon and Dinner gowns in printed chiffons, in high shade chiffons, laces, and georgettes. Includes several elaborate Fashion Show pieces.

100 DRESSES - - reduced ¼ to ⅓

Formerly $29.75 to $49.50
Chic Afternoon, Street and Sports dresses in georgettes, flat crepe, chiffon, crepe de chine and printed crepes, knitted fabrics and Jersey.

79 COATS - - - reduced ¼ to ⅓

Formerly $98.75 to $235
Allen's finest fur-trimmed coats, with luxurious furs, such as Dyed White Fox, Fitch, Ermine, Galyak, and Lynx.

300 COATS - - reduced 15% to ⅓

Formerly $49.50 to $89.50
Allen's regular stock of fine fur-trimmed coats. In the season's fine furs and all desirable colors.

75 ENSEMBLES - reduced ¼ to ½

Formerly $69.50 to $295
Tweeds, coverts, imported fabrics, wool crepes and basket-weaves. Ensembles that are beautiful and wearable now!

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As Four Women Hear It

Atlantans Will Be Among 150 Students Sailing in the Merry Month of June To Enroll at Fontainbleau Summer School

AMONG the 150 American students enrolling in the ninth annual summer session of the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, which opens June 25, are two talented Atlanta belles, Miss Jaqulin Moore, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, and Miss Louise Moore, only daughter of the H. Clay Moores. Shortly after their graduation at Washington seminary these girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Wilmer Moore, will sail from New York, going direct to Paris and thence to the famous school where they will study music in all its interesting phases. Steeped in French tradition and hallowed by the noblest of historical associations, no lovlier place exists within the confines of "la belle France" than the village of Fontainebleau, lying 37 miles east of Paris in the midst of the celebrated forest bearing the same name. Within the shadow of the magnificent palace, which has been the favorite residence of many of the country's sovereigns, these Atlanta girls will enjoy wide cultural advantages, in an atmosphere where music and art have held sway since the time of Francis I. Socially speaking, they will have contact with the republic's official family, for President Doumergue will establish his summer residence at the castle at an early date, and the American students are among the guests at all formal functions. Here one pictures them leading a charmed existence, strolling or riding through the forest whose sylvan lovliness has been the haunt and the inspiration of French artists for generations; visiting the numerous points of historical importance, such as the village of Barbizon and the nearby Seine, being received in the grand salon of the palace, formerly graced by the austere presence of such figures as Henry IV, Louis IV, and Napoleon Bonaparte. The trio will take up residence in a French pension and will have as daily companions many other musical-minded folk who have recognized the benefits of studying in this cultural center. Miss Jaqulin Moore, already recognized as a harpist of note in spite of her youth, will continue her studies on the harp and the piano, while Miss Louise Moore will develop her unusual talents as a pianist.

To Mrs. Moore, the trip to Fontainebleau will recall earlier days when as a popular Atlanta belle just graduated from Lucy Cobb institute, she journeyed for the first time across the waters to perfect her music and French in the same school which her daughter enters. For two years she was enrolled as a student there and the coming months will no doubt be filled with pleasant reminiscences of the days when as the petite, vivacious Miss Cornelia Jackson, she was tutored by the renowned masters of the musical world and enjoyed life to the fullest within the artistic circle which still choses this corner of sunny France as its habitat. In later years, as the bride of Wilmer Moore, she sailed again for the continent, eager and enthusiastic to visit once more the haunts of her school days at Fontainebleau. Her third visit holds far more than ordinary interest, for no doubt she will pick up the threads of many former friendships and renew acquaintances while performing the pleasant duty of chaperone to her charming daughter.

As a culmination of her brilliant musical career at Washington seminary, Miss Louise Moore will be presented in a piano recital Thursday, May 16, at which time she will be assisted by her life-long friend and school mate, Jaqulin Moore, who will play a harp solo. Despite their extreme popularity and the great demands on their time by the members of the sub-deb set of society, these gifted girls have never lost sight of their goal, nor have they sacrificed their ambitions for a career, spending many long, weary hours at practice when gay times and jolly parties tempted them. Remaining always steadfast in their purpose, their loyalty finds reward in the exciting days of travel before them.

WHEN five-year-old Little Miss Mary Ann Mell walked up the aisle of historic St. Paul's Episcopal church last Monday at a high noon service, she proved to be the youngest junior bridesmaid that city ever remembers. She graced the bridal party of her aunt, Miss Helen Way, and Dr. George Washington Wright, of Raleigh, N. C., while her charming mother, Mrs. Charles I. Mell, Jr., of Atlanta, acted as the bride's matron of honor. The wee junior bridesmaid was gowned in cream georgette crepe, the skirt fashioned with three folds of georgette in different shades of green. Her picture hat of natural leghorn was trimmed with medallions of real lace, and she carried a lace edged bouquet of mixed flowers in pastel shades.

Another feature of the marriage was the prayer book carried by the bride, an exquisitely embossed ivory-colored book, carried by a relative, Mrs. John F. Bransford, at her own marriage, 41 years ago, the book having been a gift from the late Bishop Edwin Weed, who performed the ceremony.

THE golden wedding anniversay celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wender, which was held March 24 at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wender, on Washington street, revealed interesting sidelights on marriage ceremonies in Lithuania, where the couple formerly made their home. A group of those who witnessed the first ceremony in Lithuania were present at the golden celebration. Among these were J. Saul, at whose parents' home the Lithuanian service was held; Mier and Dave Saul, all of Atlanta. Mr. Wender, prior to coming to America, served as captain in the Russian war against the Turks, and was also decorated by the czar.

Fifty years ago in Lithuania the marriage procession of Mr. and Mrs. Wender, headed by a band of music, threaded its way through the snow-steeped streets of an ancient village. The groom between the matron of honor and her husband followed the band. Behind them were the bride, marching between her parents. And following were 250 guests, who throughout a period of three nights and four days enjoyed the hospitality and revelry that habitually accompanied the elaborite wedding ceremonies of Lithuania.

Before the synagogue the assemblage stopped. The rabbi, emerging from the building took his place before a specially prepared canopy before which the young couple, flanked by attendants and parents, took their place. And the ring ceremony, accompanied by the reading of papers, was solemnly performed. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. Afterward the 250 guests returned to the home of a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Wender for a round of gaieties. That evening the 25 out-of-town guests were entertained at a large seated dinner. Saturday all attended the regular church services, the bride and groom still participating in the celebrations. At sunset a large dance was held at the same home lasting until after midnight. A similar dance was held Thursday evening preceding the ceremony.

Ducks and geese, coffee and cocoa, candies filled with jelly and jam, rolls, cakes and carrots and peas and a variety of other edibles had their place in the menu of these entertainments. But there were no flowers. Snow covered the countryside at this Lithuanian celebration and all blossoms of the season before had passed into the limbo of forgotten things. The bride was wedded in white satin the following day she appeared in black satin, and Sunday presented a picture in navy blue. Mr. and Mrs. Wender have made their home here for many years, during which time they have become endeared to a wide circle of friends.

RUMOR hath it, but of course it's only a rumor, that when a certain European-bound steamer leaves these shores in June one of its passengers will be a curly-haired Atlanta girl, who has never had her lovely tresses bobbed and who possesses unusual artistic and dramatic ability.

Rumor continues to state that before the palatial liner lifts anchor a prominent Atlanta man will seal his engagement to this pretty and accomplished belle with an exquisite diamond and platinum ring. The marriage is scheduled for early fall, soon after the youthful traveler's return from abroad, who no doubt will be greeted at the docks by her fiance, who is said to greatly resemble his future bride.

The leading man in this particular romance is as intellectually brilliant as his leading lady is artistic. Graduating from Georgia Tech, the young engineer was accorded the highest honors that this well-known southern college confers. To the fair bride-elect **Four Women** wish bon voyage with a promise to keep her secret until she makes known the sailing of her matrimonial ship.

ALL England has heard of the peaches and cream skin of the English beauty. Lady Curzon, who has often joined in the laughter aimed at a doubting Thomas, who could only be convinced that her color was natural after applying a handkerchief and finding not a trace of rouge. Mrs. W. R. Conolly, of Peoria, Ill., has enjoyed a similar joke during her visit here to Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, for surely Lady Curzon herself cannot boast of a complexion more exquisite than this feted visitor. One recognizes at first glance that this charming woman's cheeks have been touched by nature's paint brush only, for not the slightest sign of artificial make-up is revealed. Surely, eyes never beheld a more refreshing sight than the rosy red blushes stealing over her radiant countenance and the sparkle of her brown eyes as she engages in fascinating conversation, an art in which the attractive visitor is most gifted.

Many suns have set and many moons have risen since Atlanta has been honored with the presence of a guest as interesting as Mrs. Conolly, who possesses beauty, charm, vivacity and intellect.

DESPITE the fact that popular tradition discredits the modern youth and declares him shorn of all respectful duty toward his elders, the following story disproves the fallacy. A popular Atlanta belle who spends her winters on Florida's tropical shores rushed back to our midst for a short visit and incidentally to see the attractive bachelor who subsequently had won her heart and hand. The visit proved momentous for them both, for it was the occasion of the presentation of the gorgeous platinum-set solitaire sealing the love pact. On her return to her parents' winter home, he begged of her not to wear it—"not yet," he said, "not until I have had time to go down and ask permission of your father—it won't be respectful, you know."

It's not that we're surprised at this mark of deference, for the fortunate gentleman is the scoin of one of the state's most aristocratic families and the incident merely reflects the careful training of his youthful rearing. Not yet has the engagement been made public, nor have any plans been made for the wedding—we hear that a European trip is being contemplated for the lovely bride-to-be before anything definite is announced.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Pretty Mrs. Ada Peeples Butler looking like a fashion plate, arrayed in a costume of "woods violet" flat crepe and hat to match. Miss Callie Orme gowned in jade green and her younger sister, Miss Cornelia Orme, wearing periwinkle blue, with exquisite bouquets of orchids perched upon their shoulders, motoring down Peachtree street Easter Sunday with William T. Healey and Oliver Healey. Some of the special beauty spots in the city are deserving of special mention in Snapshots, for instance the bower of purple wistaria overhanging the sidewalk on Ashby street in West End, growing in the front yard of The Homestead, where dwells Dr. E. L. Connally. Another marvelous spot is to be found in the front yard of Mrs. Floyd McRae's home on Peachtree street, right next to the High Museum of Art, where great clusters of flame-colored azaleas peep from behind evergreens. Miss Boyce Lokey seated on the steps of her Fourteenth street home surrounded by a group of the neighborhood children, with whom she was sharing the numerous boxes of candy received by this popular belle during Easter. Miss Callie Orme and William Healey, whose engagement was announced last Sunday, motoring out Peachtree road, the former wearing a striking costume of liberty blue shade with a luxurious white fox fur. Miss Ruth Dodd driving her smart motor car Easter morning wearing a garland of green orchids over her left shoulder. Mrs. John R. Dinsmore cantering her latest acquisition, "Sonny Boy," along the bridlepath at the garrison. Miss Virginia Fiske in a stunning gold lace model embroidered in gold beads greeting the guests at the reception given by the Fort McPherson Officers Club Friday evening in honor of Miss Fiske and Lieutenant Timberman. A group of the military contingent, including Captain and Mrs. Rufus Parsons, Lieutenant and Mrs. I. H. Joffee and Major Harry E. Dieber watching with pleased interest Miss Catherine Foster's performance on the stage at the Atlanta theater last week with the Fulenwider All-Star Players Company. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Educational Institution in France Attracts Georgia's Daughters





Reading from left to right the photograph presents, upper row, Miss Louise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, while the lower picture is of Miss Jaqulin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore. This trio of prominent Atlantans leave the middle of June for France, where the two lovely young girls will enter the Fontainbleau School of Music, located 37 miles from Paris, the French capital, and will spend several months in pursuit of cultural advantages. The photographs of the Misses Moore were made by Rogers & Farmer, while the Misses Mead made that of Mrs. Moore.

Sigma Delta Kappa To Give Dinner-Dance at Druid Hills

A formal dinner-dance will be given Thursday evening, April 11, at the Druid Hills Golf Club by the active members of the Kappa chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa of the Atlanta Law school in honor of its honorary and alumni members. Dinner will precede the dance for the members of the fraternity and their dates. Following the dinner many other guests will assemble and enjoy dancing until a late hour. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Rudy Brown and his orchestra. The guest list will include all honorary and alumni members of Kappa chapter, XI chapter, University of Georgia; Chi chapter, University of Alabama; Pi chapter, Cumberland university; Alpha Theta chapter, University of Tennessee; Hon. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., dean of the Atlanta Law school; faculty of the school, Debutante Club of Atlanta, and a large number of belles in the younger set, matrons and many socially prominent in the college life of the city.

Honorary members of Kappa chapter are the following: Hon. Richard B. Russell, Hon. Virlyn B. Moore, Hon. Gus H. Howard, Hon. Hooper Alexander, Hon. William E. Arnaud, Hon. John D. Humphries, Hon. Hanson W. Jones, Hon. Claude C. Smith, Hon. Jesse M. Wood, Hon. Frank A. Hooper, Sr., Hon. Olin G. Reiniger, and the Hon. George M. Napier. The Hon. Frank A. Hooper, Sr., will act as toastmaster for the evening. The hosts include active members of Kappa chapter: Chancellor Roy E. Callaway, Vice Chancellor Sam C. Heard, Secretary Lloyd Stinchcomb, Treasurer Dan Hinson, Bailiff W. Gordon Thurman, Chaplain Laurens Philpot, W. Olin Adcock, Bob Chapman, Calvin Cole, A. T. Crumbley, Frank T. Dowdle, Randolph Echols, J. T. Flack, R. L. Ellis, Benton E. Gaines, Emory C. Groover, Melvin B. Hughie, T. E. Johnson, Charlie Lockridge, E. R. McGowan, Jr., Charlie Minor, Kenneth R. Murrell, N. E. Olsen, Clarence Palmer, Bunny Palmer, Wallace Streater, Bert Thomas, Tommy West and Lester Moore. Pledges of the fraternity are R. R. Andrews, B. B. Austin, John D. Skellie, Lowry Holden and Robert Ehle. The chaperons of will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Munard Saunders, Captain and Mrs. John T. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Callaway.

College Park Music Club Meets Wednesday.

The College Park Music Club meets Wednesday, April 10, at the Woman's clubhouse. Owing to the approaching season of grand opera in Atlanta, the subject will be "American Opera," with Mrs. Frederic L. Beers, chairman. A feature of the meeting will be the burning of the notes which were given on the payment of a Conover baby grand piano bought for the S. R. Young school by the College Park Music Club, the Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association less than three years ago. Those appearing on the program are:

Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. Harry McCowen, Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, Mrs. Haygood Smith and Mrs. P. F. Farmer. A talk on the "History and Psychology of American Opera" will be given by Mrs. Frederic L. Beers. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, president, reminds members that membership cards are transferable. A guest charge of 25 cents may be paid at the door for those unable to obtain a card. Delegates to the convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will be elected.

Atkins Park Garden Club Meets Friday.

The Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 12, with Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, 1101 St. Charles place. The ladies living in this block will be hostesses with Mrs. Hoppe.

Mrs. James R. Backman, president of the Perennial Garden Club, will be the speaker for the afternoon. All ladies living in Atkins Park are invited to become members of this growing organization, which is now composed of more than 40 members.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, president; Mrs. George Ware, vice president; Mrs. Claude S. Bennett, secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Sumner, treasurer. The club is especially interested in making flower gardens for orphanages and children's hospitals.

Emory Woman's Club Presents Concert.

"The Rose Maiden" will be rendered by a mixed chorus of fifty voices in the Emory university auditorium Thursday evening, April 11, at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Glee Club, which will assist him. The quartet will be sung by Miss Minna Hecker, Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Edward Kane and Raymond Nixon. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Emory Woman's Club. The admission fee, which is 50 cents, will be devoted to university projects.

Peachtree Club Plant Sale Held Next Wednesday

The Peachtree Garden Club plant sale takes place Wednesday, April 10, at 973 Peachtree street, at 9 o'clock, the place of sale located in the Tenth street shopping district, with perennials and garden accessories included in the list. Mrs. C. C. Case is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. William C. Kiser as co-chairman, with the following committee assisting: Mesdames Robert L. Cooney, Prince Webster, Cam Dorsey, Edgar Paullin, Charles A. Sisson, J. N. Goddard, Andrew Calhoun, Thomas Erwin, J. Bulow Campbell, Floyd McRae, Charles Hopkins, Henry Johnson, Frank Fleming and Miss Ida Hightower. The fund accruing from the sale will be applied to the expense attached to planting a mile of water oaks on the Stone Mountain highway, which is being beautified in this manner through the sponsorship of other Atlanta organizations.

Miss Carlisle Weds James H. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlisle, of Ellaville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Ellis, to James H. Hobbs, of Dublin, the marriage having taken place on March 31.

while Joseph S. Raine, Jr., and John M. Raine are her brothers. Although she has never made her debut, she has been an admired and popular member of the college set of society. She attended school at Washington seminary, and has taken special courses in the fine arts. She is of the blonde type of loveliness and is exceedingly gracious of manner.

Mr. Donovan is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Donovan, and since their death has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw on Peachtree circle. He was a member of the senior class of Georgia School of Technology, specializing in chemical engineering, and belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are motoring through Florida, and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raine, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Raine-Donovan Wedding Is Solemnized in Heflin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to John Sutherland Donovan, which was solemnized September 11, 1927, in Heflin, Ala., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Hobart Murphree, pastor of the Methodist church. The charming bride is the third daughter of a foursome of attractive sisters, Mrs. Marion Watson, Mrs. William Clarke Wardlaw III, and Miss Mamie Raine.

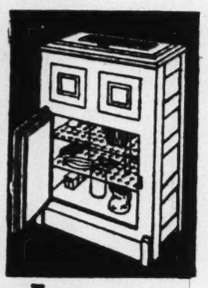
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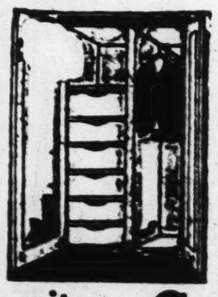
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Announcing R. LOUIS

Demonstration of Beautistics.



Monday, April 8th

Thru

Saturday, April 13th

Miss Corriden, beauty expert from R. Louis, of New York, will be pleased to advise with the women of Atlanta concerning beauty problems.

The R. Louis Beautistics are meeting with universal acclaim from the women who know.

JACOBS'

Ponce de Leon at Highland

Miss Searcy and Mr. Merriman Wed at Ceremony in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., April 6.—A brilliant social event was the marriage of Miss Alice Camilla Searcy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William E. H. Searcy, Jr., and Charles H. Merriman, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merriman, of Providence, R. I., which took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church in Griffin. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of guests from the south and the east by Bishop H. J. Mikell, assisted by the Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, rector of St. George's church. Aldine Combs presided at the organ and played the nuptial music for the occasion. The historic church, which is in the shape of a cross, was decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and Easter lilies. The altar was banked with the handsome greens, with cathedral candelabra holding white candles glimmering through the greenery. The pews where the members of the two families were seated were roped off with white satin ribbons.

The lovely bridesmaids and matron of honor entered with the groomsmen and took their places at the altar to form a semi-circle. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Bartlett Searcy, of Griffin, sister of the bride; Mrs. John B. Lewis, Jr., of Providence, R. I., sister of the groom; Miss Sara Hurt, of Atlanta; Miss Estelle Bassett, of Summit, N. J., and Miss Selma Watson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Nesbitt Shannon, of Camden, S. C., sister of the bride. The groomsmen were Bartlett Searcy and William Searcy II, of Griffin, brothers of the bride; Charles Dexter Owens, Jr., and Isaac B. Merriman, Jr., both of Providence; August Zinsser, of New York, and John Jacob Livingood, of Cincinnati. The bridesmaids and matron of honor were lovely in their picturesque frocks of corn-colored chiffon and large picture hats of orchid and corn-colored Neapolitan straw. The dresses were fashioned with basque waists and tiers of chiffon formed the skirts, which were longer in the back than in the front. The hats were two layers of Neapolitan straw, the layer next to their faces of orchid and the outside layer of corn color. They wore corn-colored hose and orchid slippers and carried exquisite bouquets of orchid flowers, stock, hyacinths and sweet peas. Miss Sallie McCall Hamer, of Orlando, Fla., was maid of honor and she entered immediately preceding the bride. Her dress, hat and flowers were similar to those of the other attendants.

Lovely Bride.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered the church with her father, Judge William E. H. Searcy, Jr., and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Howard Merriman, of Providence, R. I. She was a picture of exquisite beauty in her wedding robes of egg-shell satin, fashioned like the dresses of her attendants. Made with a basque waist, long, tight sleeves, the dress featured a skirt fashioned of tiers of satin, longer in the back than in the front. A beautiful court train of satin fell from her shoulders. Her becoming veil of real lace was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and was fashioned with a coronet. The graceful veil fell over her shoulders and over the train. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Searcy entertained the members of the wedding party and the two families at an elegant reception at their home at 435 East College street. The home was decorated with quantities of Easter lilies. The dining room table was overlaid with an imported lace cover and had for its central decoration a basket of Easter lilies. Encircling this were candlesticks holding white candles and silver compotes of salted almonds and green and white mints. The bride presented her attendants with dorins and exquisite handkerchiefs and the groom gave his attendants handsome cigarette cases.

Mrs. William E. H. Searcy, Jr., mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon fashioned along becoming lines and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Her picture hat was a spring model of black. Mrs. Charles H. Merriman, of Providence, mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in black chiffon.

European Honeymoon.

Mr. Merriman and his bride left for New York city, from which point they will sail for a two months' tour of Europe, landing at Southampton and sailing from Naples. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merriman in Providence before returning to Griffin the middle of June. She traveled in a stunning spring ensemble in shades of brown, with hat and other accessories to match.

The out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merriman, Frank E. Richmond, Peter Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anson Richmond, Richmond Parsons, Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, Miss Emilie Bruce Merriman, Larry Knowles, Miss Elizabeth Merriman, Miss Esther Merriman and John B. Lewis, all of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilburn, Leon Mandeville, Miss Louise Arnold, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Jack Lamar, Miss Lena Lamar, Miss Martha Guttenberger, Miss Martha Berner, Steve Popper, all of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dismuke, of Columbus; Ralph N. Shannon, of Camden, S. C., and Mrs. Theodore Williams, of New York city.

Miss Alexander And Mr. Brown Wed April 14

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Felma Alexander and Roland Webster Brown, of Richmond, Ind. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 14, at the bride-elect's home on Morningside drive. Dr. J. M. Long will perform the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. W. H. Ritchie, Jr., will give a program of nuptial music. Homer Falkner will render several vocal selections. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Miss Mildred Alexander will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Nettie Whittle will act as bridesmaid. Master Frank Hart, Jr., will be the ring-bearer. The groom-elect has chosen for his best man Roland S. Fisk.

Mr. Brown and his bride will leave for Richmond, Ind., to make their future home.

Miss Mildred Alexander was hostess Saturday at a bridge party in honor of her sister, Miss Alexander. Spring flowers adorned the living room where bridge was played. The guests included Misses Nettie Whittle, Florine Daniel, Felma Alexander, Louise Burdette, Mildred Alexander, Mrs. R. E. Cullinane, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Joseph Regenstein, Jr., Earl McWhite, Roy Green, W. H. Greiner and Horace Kelley.

Miss Kendrick Weds Andreas A. Patjens At Home Ceremony

Miss Beulah Kendrick announces the marriage of her sister, Clara Elizabeth, to Andreas A. Patjens, the wedding taking place yesterday at 11 o'clock in the morning at the home of intimate friends. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waits, 1105 Lullwater road. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Flanigen, of Atlanta, a cousin of the bride, and only members of the immediate family were present at the quiet ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Kendrick and the late Mrs. Kendrick, of Summerville, Ga., but has made her home in Atlanta for several years. She is a niece of the late Dr. W. S. Kendrick, prominent Atlanta physician. Mr. Patjens is a prominent member of the engineering staff of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, with offices in Atlanta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patjens, of Mount Pleasant, S. C., and formerly resided in Philadelphia before coming to Atlanta.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by Dr. Waits. The spacious home was decorated with cathedral candles and palms, and during the ceremony appropriate selections were played on the harp by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. She wore dark blue pique crepe combined with chiffon and lace, a dark blue hat to match, and carried valley lilies and orchids. Miss Beulah Kendrick, her sister's maid of honor, wore green georgette and carried valley lilies and pink roses. Mrs. Waits wore flowered chiffon and carried valley lilies and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Patjens are on their wedding journey in Florida, and upon their return to Atlanta will make their home at 4 East Wesley avenue.

Lovely Miss Foster Has Forsaken Social Life for Profession Debut



Lovely Miss Catherine Foster, daughter of Colonel Charles L. Foster and Mrs. Foster, who reside at Fort McPherson, who has temporarily forsaken the glamor of social life to appear upon the professional stage as a member of the Fulenwider All-Star Stock Company at the Atlanta theater. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

BY IDA FRANCES WING,
Staff Correspondent at Fort McPherson.

The glamous of the footlights proved so alluring to lovely Miss Catherine Foster, the daughter of Colonel Charles L. Foster and Mrs. Foster, until she has again forsaken bridge-teas, luncheons and hops of the junior set of the military contingent at Fort McPherson to appear on the professional stag as a member of the cast of the Fulenwider All-Star Players Company at the Atlanta theater. Last Monday evening Miss Foster made her debut with the company that is rapidly winning the hearts of Atlanta theater-goers in "Skidding." Cast in the role of Estelle, she played the part of the young married daughter of the judge in a finished and convincing manner with her allusions to her absent George and her interest in the mending of junior's pants. Her naive and clever interpretations of this more than minor role won for her the generous praise of the critics and the hearty applause of the audience.

Miss Foster, who is known to her intimates as "Kitty," claims a special place in the hearts of Atlantans, for she makes her home at the military reservation, Fort McPherson, where she is a charming and popular member of the younger set. Since her arrival at the garrison from Washington, D. C., several months ago Miss Foster has taken an active part in the social life of the post. When the benefit performance of Captain Applejack was produced by the Fort McPherson Dramatic Club Miss Foster and another talented actress, Mrs. Rufus Parsons, both took leading parts and lent to the production a wealth of real acting and true ability.

Miss Foster, alias "Kitty," is a delightful person with her graceful, slender figure, brown bobbed tresses with glints of copper in the sunlight and large brown eyes. Perchance her chief charm lies in her naturalness and unassuming modesty, for in spite of her talents and beauty and the unstinted admiration of her friends, "Kitty" is always her own charming self.

Musicians' Group Of Studio Club Presents Concert

The musicians group of the Studio Club, Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, chairman, will present a concert at the Studio Club theater, 104 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W., Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert will be under the direction of Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist, assisted by Frances Woodberry, soprano; Edward Kane, tenor; Lawrence Everhardt, pianist, and Ethel Berger, accompanist. Members of the club will be admitted by membership card. An admission charge of $1 will be made for non-members. Tickets may be secured at Ampico hall.

The program includes numbers by Mendelssohn, Balakireff, Puccini, La Forge, Leroux, Winter Watts, Mana-Zucca and Cesar Franck.

The Studio Club will observe "open house" at 8 o'clock, at the clubrooms, 104 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W., Monday evening.

Thursday Morning Music Circle Will Entertain.

The Thursday Morning Music Circle will entertain the members, husbands and friends of the club at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening at Ampico hall. An enjoyable program will be given by Mrs. Louisa Allensworth, soloist, accompanied by Miss Lucile Shackelford. Ray Nixon will give a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Bonita Crowe. The program further includes piano solo by Miss Shackelford; reading by Miss Grace Gaffney; trio by Miss Mary Douglas, violin; Miss Ruth Cathey, piano; Jose Gasca, cello.

Mrs. Willingham Smith and Mrs. Fred Russell will be hostesses.

Bridge Party and Fashion Review Features Woman's Club Program

Enthusiastic bridge players will greet the lovely sub-debs who will display the fashionable dress and hat models from Leon Frohsin shoppe Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock. A number of handsome prizes have been donated and refreshments will be served. There will be no advance in price and tables may be reserved by calling the hostess, Mrs. Simmons, at the club, Hemlock 4638. Tables $2 and single reservations may be made in order to see the fashion show in case the individual does not care for bridge. Each hostess must provide his or her own cards, pencils and pads. At 4:30 o'clock the fashion show will be staged in the banquet hall of the club, and the marvelous collection of costumes which have just arrived from Paris and New York. An improvised stage will be erected from which the pretty mannequins may be seen to advantage and these clothes may be purchased by a special arrangement with the Leon Frohsin shoppe at 225 Peachtree street. Misses Ernestine Hornady, Gertrude Askew, Mary Askew, Harriett Wynne, Ruth Miller, Jane King, Frances Jackson, Emmie Inglehart, Catherine Harris, Myrtle Corker, Mary Harris, Elizabeth Kimball, Dorothy Dodd and Jo Beth Apperson will be models in the review.

Program Given.

During the fashion review Misses Ruth and Doris Osteen will be heard in a duet, their soprano and contralto voices blending in "Pale Moon," with Miss Ruth Osteen at the piano. Mrs. George Elrod, soprano, and Mrs. Vivian McDowell, contralto, will be heard in a lovely duet and Atlanta's genius, Charles Wood, Jr., will also be heard in a drum and xylophone number, accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. Charles Wood, Sr. Preceding the game a dance number will be presented by a group of high school girls, the dance being an extract from the operetta, "Magic Wheel," recently presented, with Misses Olivia Harris, Ada Bently and Marie Smearing in the leading parts.

Mesdames Clyde Drummond, general chairman of arrangements, and George L. Turner, co-chairman, are assisted by the following, including Mesdames A. P. Phillips, Walter Scott Askew, James T. Williams, J. E. Ingram, A. C. Whitehead, Walter A. Sims, Claude McGinnis, W. A. Antilotti, John Green and Newton C. Wing, Thomas H. Pitts, T. C. Harris, H. C. Beckham, Jesse M. Maury, J. H. Drewry, Fred C. Rice, W. P. Dunn, D. R. Wilder, Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, John R. Hornady, Fred Creswell, C. E. Faust, E. P. Crenshaw, Irving Thomas, M. L. Thrower, J. P. Billups, Odis Poundstone, E. B. Havis, D. F. Stevenson, Alonzo Richardson, Charles P. Byrd, George L. Brower, J. Hinton Clark, Livingston Larned, Thomas Akridge and C. K. Ayer.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president, announces the appointment of Mrs. A. C. Whitehead as chairman of the municipal market committee of the club. Mrs. Whitehead calls attention to the wonderful variety of food stuffs on display at the market, including fresh home-grown vegetables, fruits, pickles, preserves, flowers, poultry and farm products may be purchased at a nominal cost, and it is advisable that the women visit the market regularly, especially when doing their week-end marketing. Those assisting with the work are Mesdames A. R. Colcord, Courtland C. Wynne, Sr., Clifford Near and Earl Quillian. This committee visits the market each week and keeps the club in close touch with market sales or conditions.

"La Rondine" in Operalogue.

The operalogue, "La Rondine," Puccini's opera to be sung in Italian at the auditorium during grand opera week, April 22 to 27, inclusive, will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Margaret Battle, one of Atlanta's leading musicians, will direct the music, assisted by Miss Lucile Price, who possesses a rich soprano voice, and Charles W. Wynne, well-known and prominent tenor, with Miss Helen Battle, instructor and leader in musical circles, as accompanist. Mrs. W. C. Jarnagan, gifted dramatic reader, will interpret the libretto.

Mrs. Hornady, president, will preside and the report of the nominating committee will be brought in, this committee having been elected at the February meeting of the club including Mesdames John A. Perdue, Bun Wylie, Alonzo Richardson, W. A. Robertson and W. F. Trenary. Brief reports from the various departmental chairmen will be heard, and a social hour-hour follows the program.

High Museum Will Foster Drama and Music

With an attendance record of 14,892 in eight months and an attendance of well over 20,000 by June 1, the High Museum of Art is rapidly approaching an important place in Atlanta's cultural life. Plans are now being formulated to enlarge the scope of the museum's activities during the season of 1929-30. Special features will be available to the membership including a well-rounded program of art lectures by lecturers of national prominence. Not only painting and sculpture will be encouraged but the allied arts as well, including drama and music.

"It is the desire of the Atlanta Art Association at the High Museum of Art," says R. J. McKinney, director, "to create a great civic center for the citizens of Atlanta where they may find inspiration in the many cultural advantages that are so dear to out people."

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt returned Friday from a visit to Parris Island and Magnolia Gardens at Charleston South Carolina.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell have returned from St. Simons Island.

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Miss Clara Byrd, of Greensboro, N. C., who has been at the Biltmore for several days, is now the guest of Mrs. W. H. Weir at her home on Rupley drive.

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Miss K. V. Garvey, of New York, arrived Friday from St. Augustine and will spend several days at the Biltmore.

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Mrs. George Harrington will return to her home in Garden City, L. I., Tuesday, after spending several weeks in the city.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway and Fuller Callaway, Jr., of LaGrange, spent the week-end at the Biltmore.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wepman, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ferdinand R. Lamb, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Lilliam E. Smith, of Clayton, Ga., and Mrs. Corra Harris, of Rydal, Ga., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

•••

Miss Anna Logan, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Matthews, at their home on Fairview road.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christiansen announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 27, who has been given the name Mary Carolyn.

•••

T. V. Morrison and H. R. Maugans motored to Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday to attend the annual national convention of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. Mr. Morrison is grand regent and Mr. Maugans is traveling secretary of the Alpha Lamba Tau, which is a national fraternity, Atlanta being the home of the Alpha chapter and Birmingham the home of the Eta chapter of this popular fraternity.

•••

Miss Katherine Robertson, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Edwards, has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she accompanied a group of Agnes Scott students to Magnolia Gardens.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green Pirkle have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home at 1005 Arden avenue.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran, who have been spending the winter with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, will take possession Monday of their apartment in the Garden Hills apartment.

•••

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson and Miss Nellie Hightower are in Savannah, having gone there from Augusta, to visit the Wormsloe gardens, which have recently been opened to the public.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. De Loach have taken possession of their apartment in the Della Manta, on Piedmont avenue, having given up their home in Druid Hills.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Willis, of 653 Willard avenue, S. W., announce the birth of a daughter, April 1, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name Susanne for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. A. McDonald.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Youngblood and Miss Sallie Gardner motored to Macon for the week-end, where they will visit Mrs. Mollie R. Denton in Vineville.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Francis have returned to their home in Decatur after a motor trip through Florida.

•••

Mrs. Henry Angel and son Henry Angel, Jr., of Gadsden, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. D. D. Summey at their home on Sixteenth street.

•••

Miss Alice Baxter has returned from Santiago, Cal., where she spent the winter, and is at home at her apartment on Peachtree street.

•••

Mrs. Bessie K. Matson, widow of the late George A. Matson, has given up her home on Arnold street and is at home at 405 Parkway drive.

•••

Mrs. Z. Green, of Newnan, Ga., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Jernigan, on Eleventh street, has returned home.

•••

Miss Lena North is spending the summer with Mrs. Lillian B. Faulkner, at 1197 Cleburne avenue.

•••

Mrs. Frank Harrold and Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, who attended the Nelson-Eckford wedding, have returned home.

•••

Mrs. Louis Chalenor and Miss Henrietta Chalenor, who spent Easter week in New York, have returned to their home at 793 Juniper street.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets Wednesday, April 10, at 11 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

•••

The Shorter College Club meets Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Robert Stephens at her home, 197 Fifteenth street.

Buckeye Club Holds All Day Sewing.

The Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. W. W. Alexander, 941 Clifton road, N. E., on Tuesday, April 9. Members may take Ponce de Leon to Druid Hills car, get off at Druid Hills Golf Club and cars will meet them there from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

College Park News of Interest.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mrs. H. G. Matthews was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Lyle, Jr., entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Thomas entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Ira Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in celebration of her third birthday.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frank Ison entertained a number of the younger contingent at an Easter egg hunt in honor of her duaghter, Edwina. Twenty-five guests were invited.

Miss Neva Beers entertained Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers, in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Leo Stillman, Jr., entertained a number of his friends Friday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Lawrence was hostess at luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. Duff Sutton, of Charleston, S. C., is guest of Mrs. D. R. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stauffanchar spent last week-end in Athens, where they were guests of their daughters, Marie and Florence.

Miss Juliana Trowbridge and Miss Edna Hendricks, of Bessie Tift college, are guests of Mrs. G. C. Trowbridge.

Mrs. D. R. Leach has returned from a visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Center have returned from Florida and are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Center this week.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour and Mrs. D. R. Nesbit left Tuesday for Augusta, where they will attend the Georgia Garden Club convention at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Preston Lane and Sara Ann Lane, of Rockmart, are guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb this week.

Captain R. M. Clayton, of Asheville, N. C., spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

Mrs. Katherine Price, of Athens, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Leo Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and little daughter, are guests of relatives in Florida.

Mrs. C. M. Mount, Mrs. George Longino and Miss Lenora Lotspietch spent the past week at Magnolia Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lane at Rockmart, Ga., last week-end.

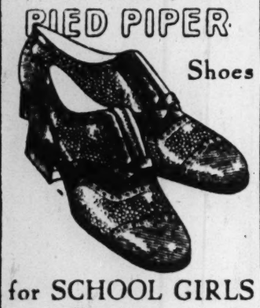
Rev. and Mrs. Irby Henderson, of Carrollton, Ga., were guests of friends here during the past week.

Mrs. J. J. Foster and Miss Doris Foster have returned from Magnolia Gardens, where they spent the past week-end.

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May we place at your command the fourth and fifth floors of Muse's . . . these are the floors of feminine wear . . . the gowns, the footwear, the hosiery, millinery and accessories are here assembled.

Lovely Young Matrons and Belles To Usher for Tallulah Benefit

Atlanta's most attractive young matrons and loveliest young girls will assemble at Keith's Georgia tomorrow evening at 11:30 to serve as hostess-ushers for the midnight show which local theaters are combining to present as a benefit for Tallulah Falls Industrial School. Thirty-four members of the young matrons circle, under the leadership of their hostess-usher chairman, Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., and a group of 26 from the young girls' circle, headed by their president, Miss Gertrude Harris, will welcome the guests, and will be distinguished by special badges designating the hostess-ushers. The actual seating of the guests will be left to Keith Georgia's own trained ushers who are expert in their line. The occasion will be a brilliant one, for not only is the program of entertainment the most elaborate ever offered on any similar occasion, but the splendid cause in which the benefit is given has stirred friends of the school and theater-goers to unusual enthusiasm.

The hostess-ushers will wear evening dress as will many of the guests, thus giving the occasion the note of color and beauty usually reserved for opera and opening nights. From 11:30 o'clock until midnight when the performance begins a group of young matrons will join with a committee of trustees and friends of Tallulah Falls school to receive visitors to the beautiful exhibit of crafts now on display in the foyer of the theater. When the hostess-ushers are ready to be seated they will be shown to a section of seats reserved for them and their escorts by Manager M. L. Semon in the rear of the orchestra floor.

The hostess-usher committee is as follows: Mesdames Howard Candler, Jr., chairman; Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., Bruce Woodruff, John K. Ottley, Jr., Irving Schweppe, Bernard Neal, Dave Black, Ernest McCullough, Rutherford Ellis, Edward Van Winkle, Jr., Norman Elsas, Henry Hirsch, W. D. Ellis, III, Humphrey Wagar, Hunter Bell, Edwin Ansley, Harry Cannon, R. J. McKinney, Albert Wright, Joel Daves, M. H. Elder, Joe Raine, Jr., William Wellborn, Jonathan Woody, Russell Bellman, Toulman Hurt, Clark Howell, Jr., John W. Grant, Jr., Emily Robinson Head, Allison Thornwell, Emory Cocke, R. T. Cole, H. R. Cannon, Jr., and Henry Grady, Jr., all members of the young matrons' circle; and Misses Gertrude Harris, Mary Jernigan, Virginia Torrance, Lena Knox, Harriet Turman, Runa Erwin, Clare Hanner, Frances Howard, Billie Johnson, Isabel Breitenbucher, Martha Lewis, Hortense Adams, Sara Hurt, Ann Spalding, Henrietta Mikell, Kitty Park, Sarah Smith, Frances Barnett, Lutitia Johnson, Augusta Porter, Cecil Jewell, Mary Rhorer, Florence Eckford, and Ann Lane Newell, all from the young girls' circle.

A Trio of Lovely Brides of Spring Season



The trio of spring brides pictured above includes, left to right, Mrs. Milner W. Hardage, who before her marriage March 7 was Miss Audrey Virginia Hawkins; Mrs. William M. Harsell, formerly Miss Linnie Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Lankford, of Dalton, the wedding having been solemnized Easter Sunday at the Morningside Presbyterian church; and Mrs. Ralph Presley, who before her marriage March 23 was Miss Bernice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, of East Point. Photo of Mrs. Harsell by Reeves Studio; photograph of Mrs. Presley by Leonard and Company.

Service Star Legion Sponsors Benefit Bridge at Biltmore

Among the interesting features of the benefit bridge party to be given Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Biltmore, sponsored by the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion, will be a fashion show for children from the Dolly Evans shop of J. P. Allen & Co. The children who will take part are Mary Elizabeth Beers, Betty Chambers, Ann Fquen, Lois Merriam, Elise Merriam, Betty DuBose, Saunders Jones and Janet Allcorn.

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, noted Atlanta bridge expert, will give a talk on contract bridge at 2:30 o'clock, and all players are urged to be in their seats at that time to take advantage of the splendid opportunity offered by this famous bridge authority. Forty prizes have been donated and will be given away during the afternoon, in addition to a deck of playing cards as high score prize at each table.

The hostess at each table must provide her own cards, pencils and score pads. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fort Adams, general chairman of arrangements, or the co-chairmen, Mrs. Beverly DuBose and Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr. Mrs. Smythe Gambrell is chairman of prizes. The proceeds from this party will go toward educating the daughter of an ex-service man.

Among those making reservations are Mesdames Turner Jones, Edwin F. Yancey, R. H. White, Jr., Tom Hancock, Trammell Scott, W. L. Percy, Norman Cooledge, F. B. Ramey, Toulman Hurt, Howard McCall, Gilbert Weston, Howard McCall, Jr., Frank Vanderbeer, Marcus Beck, E. A. Cronheim, H. G. Hastings, Carroll McGaughey, Bolling Jones, Carl Vretman, Beaumont Davison, I. A. Ferguson, C. F. Palmer, Span Milner, Virginia Warren, Stephens Mitchell, Clement Evans, Paul Bulfish, Frank Allcorn, Lamie Montague, Van Holt Hall, C. S. Meckel, Julian Thomas, L. P. Rosser, Dan Woodward, George Rosser, Poole Maynard, Miss Mary Lou Rosser; Mesdames William F. Lake, Mac Asbill, J. T. Clark, Horace Holleman, D. H. McCord, T. J. Fulwiler, Julian Chambers, Kenneth Perry, Frank McGaughey, W. E. Barber, Julian Robinson, R. A. Beard, Lon Grove, W. R. Massengale, Paul Dobbins, T. B. Littlepage, Sam Hewlett, Lawson Thornton, Homer Thompson, Louis Aichel, Forrest Adair, Jr., B. K. Vaun, A. H. Alston, Ola T. Sperl, W. G. Bagley, Angus Perkerson, Lon Duckworth, Tyler Montague, Dean Paden, Calvin Prescott, Carter Paden, L. D. Hoppe, Arthur Almand, Candler Dobbs, Jr., Winter Alfriend, Walter Keenan, Ben Parker, J. B. McNelley, William Candler, Roy Collier, Philip Graves, James E. Hickey, Jr., J. T. Chambers, Albon Reed, Tom Curtis, Maynard Smith, Carroll Griffin, Gilbert Beers, H. W. Beers, Harold Cooledge, Edwin Cooledge, Fred Cockrell, Tom Daniel, J. B. Duncan, Elyea Carswell, T. W. Tift, Parks Hunt, Joe Walker, Preston Stevens.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity Gives Dinner-Dance at Biltmore

The Atlanta alumni and Wayne Senates, of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, will entertain at the annual dinner-dance Monday evening, April 15, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Dinner will be served in the Georgian ballroom at 7:30 o'clock and afterwards short addresses will be made by prominent honorary and alumni members. Among the distinguished honorary members to be present are: Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Judge E. D. Thomas, Congressman Leslie J. Steele, Hon. Eugene R. Black and Hon. Robert C. Alston. Judge A. L. Etheridge will be toastmaster of the evening. The active Wayne Senate members are: Messrs. Joseph R. Bell, Frank Davis, Walter G. Greavy, Francis R. Hammack, William Lovejoy Harwell, Mose S. Hayes, Lee T. Kendrick, Joseph B. Kilbride, Jack Linton, Walter P. McCurdy, Frank A. McMullan, E. Tillman Morris, Felix H. Nicholson, Charles V. Parham, Duncan G. Peek, Marion T. Pharr, Durwood T. Pye and Patrick H. Walker. The pledges are: Messrs. James H. Brown, John Stanley, Guy Torrance and Edwin H. Wilder.

Later in the evening dancing will be enjoyed in the ballroom, music to be rendered by Rudy Brown's orchestra. A large number of friends are invited to join with the fraternity members, their wives and dinner guests in dancing. Among the young ladies invited are: Misses Margaret Arnold, Margurite Anderson, Frances Boykin, Helen Bivings, Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton, Susan Broyles, Frances Clarke, Myrtis Corker, Lula Corker, Joe Crawford, Helena Callaway, Nell Clayton, Helen Cody, Marjorie Clifton, Ethel Christopherson, Mary Dodd, Ria Davis, Nattie DeGolium, Lillian Edmondson, Sarah Edmondson, Emma Englehart, Florence Eckford, Sara Foote, Esther Garrett, Alice Gayle, Pritchard Gayle, Helen Guile, Katherine Harris, Frances Howard, Henrietta Howard, Charles Harmon, Josephine Hollis, Harriet Hasson, Mary Harris, Virginia Ingram, Billy Johnson, Claire Jones, Elizabeth Kimball, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Nancy Kamper, Kate Jenkins, Alice Kieley, Margaret Kiely, Jane King, Lena Knox, Martha Lewis, Sara Law, Jimmie Lester, Boyce Lokey, Majorie Mitchell, Ruth Miller, Lorraine Moon, Louise Moore, Jacqueline Moore, Virginia Myrick, Mary Moseley, Mary Phillips Orme, Martha Pritchard, Augusta Porter, Marian Phillips, Martha Powell, Mary Ridenhour, Tiny Raine, Mamie Raine, Anne Ridley, Phoebe Phette, Janet Staples, Elizabeth Spalding, Mary Moritz, Marion Hull Smith, Bo Skeen, Elizabeth Thompson, Emma Thomas, Janes Tway, Peggy Underwood, Madelyn Wheeler, Hazel Wolfe, Harriet Wynne, Pattie Porter and others.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoway, formerly of Miami, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoway will make their home in South Carolina.

Mrs. S. H. Wright has returned to her home in Newberry, S. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mrs. R. L. Baylor, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. J. N. Sparling, of Albany, will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. Roy G. Jones and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Allen is seriously ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Harry Harding, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bell, has returned to his home in Pettibone, N. D.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine Convention Comes in May

The local branch of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America are making plans for the entertainment of the national body when it convenes here in annual session on May 21-23, next, acording to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. Monday evening, April 15, the local court will sponsor a dance at the Merrimakers' hall as one of many entertainments looking toward raising a fund for the entertainment of the convention. The tentative outline of the program is as follows: Tuesday evening, May 21, opening of the convention at a reception at the Ansley hotel; Wednesday, May 22, morning session, complimentary luncheon; evening, exhibition drills by various patrols from all sections of America; Thursday, May 23, sightseeing trip and barbecue at Lakewood. Over 1,000 ladies are expected to attend the three days' session. Mrs. W. B. Cummings is past priestess of the local court and a member of the Grand Council of North America.

Local officers of the association are as follows: Mesdames Walter Patillo, high priestess; Anna Haas, princess; Mary Coley, secretary; H. C. Blake, treasurer; Fannie M. Dabney, associate princess; D. E. Dice, first ceremonial lady; Fred Barre, second ceremonial lady; Robert Murray, oriental guide; W. Reid Puckett, marshal; Thomas Duke, inner guard; E. L. Kohlman, outer guard; George Brown, captain of patrol; Wade Harding, directress; S. C. Hornbuckle, prophetess; Miss Clara Harper, organist; Mesdames Pearl Baker, director of chanters; Arthur Jacobson, historian; Walter Taylor, H. E. DeLaney, J. Austin Dillon, trustees.

Fulton O. E. S. Gives Entertainment.

Under auspices of Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., Bruce Stroud, well-known director of the Electrical Workers' quartet, will present a dialogue, black-faced comedian and musical entertainment at Russell High school, East Point, Friday evening, April 12. Tickets will be 35 cents.

Meetings

Druid Hills Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Sr., 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Martha Chapter 128 O. E. S. meets on the evening of April 9 at 8 o'clock in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. At this meeting the Patrons' Club, the worthy matrons and patrons and Mrs. Julia Turner will be guests of honor. There will be work in the degrees and all members are urged to attend. Visitors will be given a fraternal welcome. Take Walker West View car.

Georgia Chapter No. 127 O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

Advisory board of American Rescue Workers meets at 420 Piedmont avenue Monday evening, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

A board meeting will be held at the West End Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 10, and the business meeting at 3 o'clock. The junior department meets at the club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36 O. E. S. meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. meets Friday, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Perennial Garden Club meets Monday morning, April 8, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John L. Harper, 1996 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The telephone committee of the Woodman Circle No. 86 meets with Mrs. Claud Allen at 111 Washington street, S. W., Wednesday, April 17, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Winston Medlin will be hostess at a spend-the-day party of the Mary Ann Club at her home in Smyrna, Ga., and honorary members are urged to be present.

The Service Star Legion of Atlanta and Fulton county meets Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 I. A. to B. R. T. meets Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam. Visitors are welcome.

Queen Esther Chapter O. E. S. meets Wednesday evening, April 10, Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W., at 7:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122 O. E. S. meets Friday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock in Sardis Masonic temple, Buckhead.

The Women's Missionary Society of Inman Park M. E. church meets Monday evening, April 8, at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

The meeting of "Viking" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, 1039 Cleburne avenue, N. E., Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets Wednesday morning, April 10, at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

Fulton Chapter No. 181 O. E. S. meets Monday evennig, April 8, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple of East Point.

The Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

The Cascade-Beecher Community Club meets Monday, April 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Cascade Baptist church.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday morning, April 9, at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets in the tea room at Davison-Paxon's Thursday, April 11, at 3 o'clock.

The Vacan Chair Circle of the Atlanta Childs' Home meets with Mrs. K. E. Edwards, 127 Avery Drive, Ansley Park, Thursday morning, April 11, at 11 o'clock.

Junior West End Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on April 10 at 3:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

Atlanta Childs' Home Board will meet in parlor "E" of the Ansley hotel, Tuesday, April 9, at 3 o'clock.

Junior League Jottings

BY MARGARET NELSON, President.

The Junior League is to be congratulated upon the splendid group of new officers who will direct its destinies during the coming year. All of those selected have contributed notably to the success of the league and we may look for a brilliant year in 1929-1930. We also feel that we are particularly fortunate to have Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. Turner Jones represent us at the conference in New Orleans in May and know that their reports on this conference will be of great benefit and inspiration.

Along the lines of inspiration, let me remind you of two interesting competitions put forward by the Junior League magazine, with prizes well worth considering apart from the glory of winning!

The Fitzpatrick competition offers a prize of $100 for the best play for children dealing with the early history of the south. Any part of the south, or any phase of its early history may be dealt with, but I think the early history of Georgia affords ample scope for such a play. The manuscripts should be in by May 1.

If playwriting is not your forte, what about trying for the Anna Townsend Starr prize of $50 for the best article on "The Future of the Junior League," or the place of the volunteer in this age of moderns. Here is an opportunity to do constructive thinking. Put your ideas down and send them in to the magazine. We need more entries from Atlanta in the various competitions and exhibits.

A most interesting report was read at the last meeting by Mrs. Beverly DuBose, chairman of the hospital committee, of Easter at the Egleston Memorial hospital. Toys, scrap books and other things were sent by children of the members of the league to make the little children happy in spite of sickness. All of which gives me an idea. What about an auxiliary formed of league children? It has always seemed to me a rather nice thing for children to have some interest in less fortunate children. Mrs. DuBose reported that the beds in the Junior League ward had been kept filled since the opening of the hospital.

We "point with pride" to the fact that our entire group of costumes for "The Wizard of Oz" were considered such perfect interpretations of the characters in the book, that they have been purchased by the Newark Junior League for their coming production. Congratulations to the very able costume committee, Mrs. Sherwood Hurt and Mrs. George Raine, chairman.

St. Joseph's Circle To Sponsor Bridge.

St. Joseph's circle of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church, under the direction of Mrs. George S. Harris, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at Knights of Columbus hall, 1200 Peachtree street. Many lovely prizes will be awarded the winners.

Boulevard Park Club To Sponsor Tea.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E., Monday afternoon, April 8. An interesting program of entertainment has been arranged, including piano selections by Mrs. Charles S. Cornell and a talk on gardening by Mrs. E. G. Hayden. Friends of the club are invited to attend. A brief business session will be held preceding the tea.

"Junior Follies" Of Jewish Club Is Under Way

The "Junior Follies", to be presented Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock, by the junior division of the Jewish Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, Washington and Clark streets, is well under way. Earl Blackwell, of Oglethorpe university, is coach and stage director for the "Junior Follies".

The "Junior Follies" gives promise of being one of the most interesting shows of the year, full of pep and jazz. The talent of the girls and boys participating in the show and the beautiful costumes which characterize the production will render it one of the best amateur shows to have been held in Atlanta. The program will include song and dance hits, chorus numbers, comic skits, and various novelty features.

Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Jewish Woman's Club or the sponsors for the junior division, Miss Polly Gershon, Main 0308-W, and Miss Bessie Nissenbaum, Main 5435-W.

"Junior Follies" of Jewish Club Is Under Way.

Miss Hatcher Weds T. R. Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hatcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Thomas R. Fontaine, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 6, at the home of her parents on Forsyth street, Macon. After April 10 Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine will be at the Georgian Terrace, Apartment C-4, this city.

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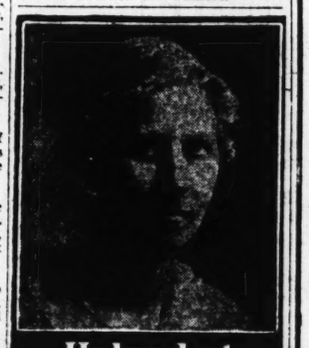
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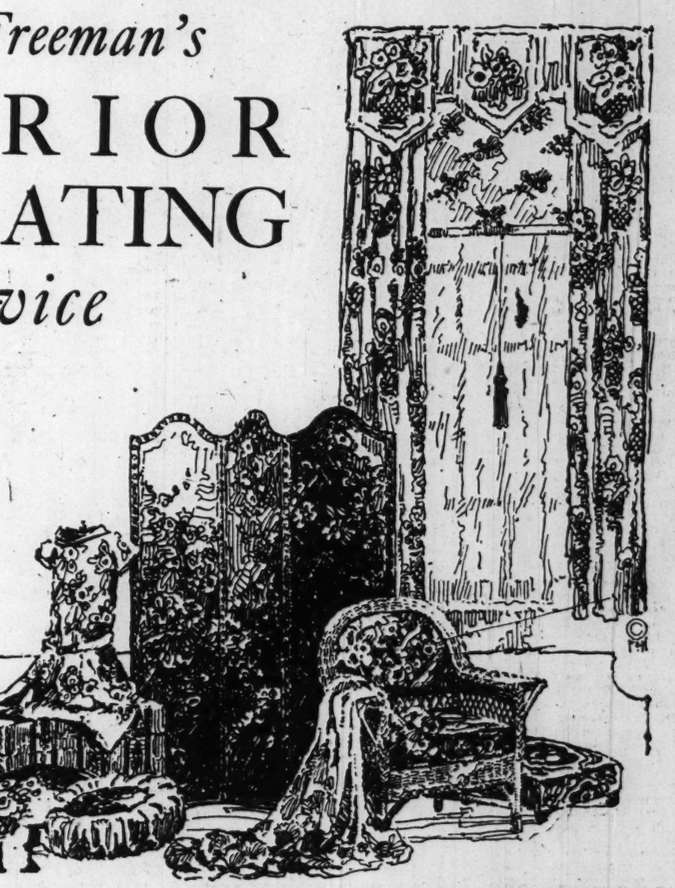
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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

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Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

History of Margaret Jones U.D.C. Told by Prominent Members

BY MRS. SIDNEY BATES, Historian.

The kaleidoscope flashing memories of bygone days portrays no picture more beautiful than the devotion of the southern women to the cause for which their fathers and forefathers fought. Hardly before the last gun in that great struggle had ceased firing, we and these loyal women of the '60s, forming themselves into organizations for the purpose of perpetuating in monuments of bronze and stone the memory of those who fought with Lee and Jackson. And again we find these same women with hearts of gold caring for our needy and disabled veterans and assisting the widows and orphans of fallen comrades. In the spring of 1896 (33 years ago) the Margaret Jones Chapter, U. D. C., of Waynesboro, was organized. The late Mrs. Helen Plane, of Atlanta, then president of the Georgia division, while on a visit to Mrs. J. J. Jones conceived the idea of organizing a chapter in Waynesboro. By her earnest enthusiasm she was not long in convincing the patriotic women of our little city of the necessity of a chapter. Thus the foundation was laid. Later in the spring the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Gray, at which Mrs. E. C. Blount was made chairman. The object of the organization was discussed and made plain to all. A great interest was manifested, and 20 names were enrolled.

Officers: Mrs. E. H. Callaway, president; Mrs. W. L. McElmurray, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Blount, secretary; Miss Mary Toombs Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Susan Shewmake, historian, and Mesdames Nancy Thomas, S. A. Gray, M. A. Sanford, J. W. Munnerlyn, J. J. Reynolds, Jr., R. C. Neely, Edward Hack, E. F. Lawson, Louisa Roberts, Misses Philo Sturgis, Nell Gresham, Georgia Garlick, Mary Dye, Della Sanford, Mesdames R. M. McMaster and J. J. Jones were members.

The chapter was named for Mrs. Margaret Jones, a dearly beloved woman, and a member of one of the pioneer families of Burke county. Since the chapter was organized the following daughters have served as presidents: Mesdames E. H. Callaway, 1896-1897; R. C. Neely, 1897-1901; E. C. Blount, 1901-1903; M. G. Milledge, 1903-1909; G. F. Cox, 1909-1912; C. C. Wimberly, 1912-1913; W. M. Fulcher, 1913-1914; Miss Caroline Dent, 1914-1915; Mesdames S. G. Story, 1915-1918; G. F. Cox, 1918-1921; R. M. McMaster, 1921-1927; Dade Durden, 1927.

Loyal Women.

These loyal women have served the chapter with great efficiency, keeping ever before our motto, "Love and Service to Our Confederate Veterans." The first break was made when the "Pale Messenger" claimed Mrs. E. H. Callaway (our first president). She passed away on December 3, 1901. And now we turn with pardonable pride to our accomplishments and achievements. The annual dinner for our veterans on April 26 has been a labor of love, and with tear-dimmed eyes we have seen these old heroes answer the last roll call, until now, only two or three remain with us. The children of the Confederacy, however, as the Heman Perry Chapter was organized in 1900. Judge Perry, in speaking of this, said: "It is the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me."

We are very sorry indeed that so little interest has been manifested in this part of our work. Daughters, it is our duty to enshrine in the hearts of our children true southern history, loyalty and patriotism to the Confederate cause. Some day it must be left into their tender keeping. Through the chapter, the "cross of honor" has been presented to 27 members of Camp Gordon. To the Margaret Jones Chapter belongs the honor of making Jefferson Davis' birthday (June 3) a legal holiday in Georgia. This beautiful memorial, written by Judge H. H. Perry, was presented to the legislature by Tarey D. Oliver, representative from Burke. In a brilliant speech the bill was presented by this gifted young lawyer and passed without a dissenting voice. On June 7, 1924, a special edition of The True Citizen was issued as a memorial to the beloved chieftain of our southland, and from this paper we realized $500.

Again in 1926 the anniversary of the president of the Confederacy was celebrated by bestowing 20 crosses of services on sons of Confederate ancestors. These crosses were awarded by our president, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, and Mrs. Clarence Rowland as registrar. Much hospital work was accomplished during the World War. The chapter furnished sweaters for the Burke Light Infantry, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. In 1923 Miss Caroline Dent was appointed chairman of the "Children's Roll Call." Due to her splendid efforts, 104 names were enrolled. Perhaps one of the outstanding acievements of the chapter was the erection of a beautiful boulder at Millen, Ga., on July 30, 1925. This boulder was erected by the "Wayside Home" and the Margaret Jones Chapter to perpetuate the memory of the women of Burke county, who so valiantly gave of their time and means to the Wayside Home during the War Between the States. On this occasion a very impressive and appropriate program was rendered. One of the most touching features was the presence of six Confederate soldiers seated on the platform Mrs. Julia B. Garlick unveiled the boulder with the grace and dignity that belongs only to our southern women. Another achievement for which we are justly proud is our annual county fair. In November of 1923 our first venture was made. With the determination to make this project a success, committees were appointed and went to work with great enthusiasm. Since then the fair has become an annual event, and in the five years of its existence the treasury shows $910.62 to its credit.

Contributions Made.

Since 1923 the chapter has contributed for scholarship, benevolent, historical and education purposes $1,791.25. It has been my purpose to give you in a rather condensed form some of the work that has been accomplished. Someone has said that "opportunity is like a little angel," some catch him as he goes, others let him pass by; and while we have slumbered and slept, as it were, this little angel has passed us by, for the ones that could have told us the story have passed on forever and we must acknowledge that we have only 116 pages of Burke county history. And now, daughters of this worthy organization, the year 1929 stands before us, with its possibilities, its hopes and its ambitions. We are especially grateful to our officers for the splendid inspiration that has been given us. And we are proud of the work that has been done. As descendants of their noble men, and women that knew no such word as fail, let us carry on, and on, with a courage that knows no flinching, and a faith that conquers every doubt. Let us renew our consecration to the cause for which our beloved organization stands in the full knowledge that our work is glorious and our heritage precious.

Chapter Meetings

Covington chapter, U. D. C., met in the library Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, president, in the chair, and Mrs. J. M. Edens, treasurer, reported a substantial sum in the treasury. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell stated that the Madison chapter was co-operating with Covington chapter for repairs on Winnie Davis hall. Mrs. E. G. Merck reported that 50 Confederate graves had been located in the cemetery. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed, Mrs. Upshaw reading committees and program as submitted by Mrs. W. C. Clark. Mrs. Peter Walton Godfrey was made honorary president. At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee with Mrs. A. A. Aenchbacher as chairman, when the following numbers were presented: Mrs. C. C. King read a paper on the "Life of Richard Malcolm Johnston," and readings by Miss Atkinson and others. The committee, Mesdames A. A. Aenchbacher, C. E. Aenchbacher, W. D. Travis, C. C. King, A. S. Piper, R. A. Norris, J. E. Hutchins and A. C. Belcher, were in charge of the social hour.

Albany Chapter.

Dougherty county chapter, U. D. C., of Albany, held the March meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bell, with Mrs. K. S. Killebrew, Mrs. I. C. Fields and Mrs. J. C. Mason as hostesses. The president, Miss Sallie Billingslea, presided. Miss Lula Pond, the chaplain, led the opening prayer, followed by the singing of "Dixie" and the repeating of the U. D. C. ritual. It was moved and carried to rescind the action of placing the Confederate monument on the auditorium lawn. It was further moved and carried that the selection of a lot and site for re-erecting the monument be left to the executive board and a committee composed chiefly of charter members of the chapter, most of whom were former members of the Memorial Association. The program committee reported that Mr. S. S. Bennett will deliver the Memorial Day address. It was decided to have a handkerchief shower for the veterans in the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta. The chapter voted to send checks for the remaining unpaid state pledges. A decision was reached to give four prizes in the U. D. C. essay contest that is being held in the city schools, $5 in gold for the best essay, $2.50 in gold for the second best in the high school; $5 in gold for the best and $2.50 for the second best in the grammar schools. Also prizes will be offered in the essay contest in the two county schools located at Acree and Walker. The grades doing 100 per cent essay work will be given a large Georgia flag. The school or schools making 100 per cent in essay writing will be given a framed picture of an illustrious Confederate hero. Chairman of the recording of crosses reported a number of applicants. The following program was given: Violin trio, Elizabeth Geagin, Isabel Williamson, Lamar Peacock, accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Feagin; sketch of Father Ryan's life, Mrs. J. C. Mason; instrumental solo, Elizabeth Jones; Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford's biography of Father Ryan read by Mrs. W. L. Davis; instrumental solo, Mildred Jones. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Miss Cena Whitehead on Pine street.

Liberty County.

Reminiscences of the struggles and privations of the Liberty county soldiers and the brave women of that county were given at the March meeting of the Liberty county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held on March 29 at the school auditorium in Hinesville. The program, arranged by Mrs. T. H. McDowell, of Flemington, opened with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. R. L. Winter, of Hinesville, read excerpts from the history written by W. B. Darsey, of Liberty county, of his experiences during the four years of the war. Mr. Darsey was a member of that gallant company of cavalry, "The Liberty Guards," under the command of Captain William Hughes, which was practically annihilated at the battle of Noonday Church. His capture in the south and imprisonment at Camp Chase near Columbus, Ohio, were vividly related in Mr. Darsey's history.

Francis J. Chapman, 90-year-old veteran of Ludowici, being the only member of the five military organizations sent to the front by Liberty county, attended the meeting. Mr. Chapman who was a lieutenant in the Altamaha Scouts, Co. I, 25th Georgia regiment, gave interesting accounts of experiences that he had at the battle of Noonday Church, the battle of Atlanta and at Chickamauga where he received his only wound during the four years and which did not prove serious. He took part in some of the most severe fighting that was experienced in Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi. Mr. Chapman has the distinction of being the assistant adjutant-in-chief of the national organization, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Miss Myrtle Parker rendered a violin solo, "Songs of the Home," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. H. McDowell.

Judge S. B. Brewton, mayor of Hinesville, gave a record of his father's participation in the war. Simon W. Brewton who, after enlistment in a company at Reidsville, was honorably discharged on account of an injured foot, but who enlisted for service later with the Liberty county troops. Mr. Brewton received a mortal wound at the battle of Hawes Shop, leaving his wife to care for their children. Judge Brewton's account of the poverty and hardships of the little family during the reconstruction period were touching.

A solo, "We Conquer or We Die," was sung by Miss Lucile Darling, of Hinesville, accompanied at the piano by her grandmother, Mrs. F. C. Hack. The song was one of a number published during the War Between the States and was found in the music of Mrs. Hack's mother, who was at that time a student in a college at Columbia, S. C.

Announcement was made that a box will be sent at an early date to the home for the confederate soldiers in Atlanta from the chapter. The members of the Liberty county chapter will assemble in a body at Midway church cemetery on the afternoon of April 26 to decorate the graves of the confederate dead there, and there will be no other meeting held in April.

The chapter has been invited by the Ludowici members to hold the May meeting on the second of the month at the home of Mrs. W. A. Rimes in Ludowici.

Historical Program Printed Today.

U. D. C. historical program for 1929 has for its general topic "Birthdays of Prominent Southerners," with the following programs mapped out for the remainder of the months:

April—Memorial Day. April 26. Originated in Georgia. First call for its observance in Columbus Times, March 12, 1866. "Oh, gather the roses that bloom in the dell, and weave into garlands today, to place on the shrine where our soldiers repose from the shout of the battle away." From Goldenrod and Cypress, book of poems by the state poet laureate, Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers. Alfred Holt Colquitt born April 24. T. R. R. Cobb born April 10. Responses—Names of Confederate soldiers of your section who served under these Georgians. Story of the Confederate uniform (Miss Rutherford). Life of Colquitt. Life of Cobb. Ode, "Sleep Sweetly in Your Humble Graves," Henry Timrod.

May—Confederate Mothers' Day. Wear crimson and white roses. Responses—Georgia's Confederate Women. Sketches from "Women of the South in War Times." May, the birthmonth of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson and Miss Carrie Belle Sinclair. Review of Mrs. Wilson's books. Poem, "Georgia, My Georgia," by Miss Sinclair.

June—Birthday of Jefferson Davis, June 3. Life of Jefferson Davis, son of a Georgian. Editor of the New Haven (Conn.) Register says: "There is something to say about Jefferson Davis and his admission to the Hall of Fame. It is high time it was said. It is high time that the mist which for half a century has distorted the north's view of this son of the south was cleared away. It is in justice, time that the man who in his day, suffered more than any other southerner for the cause in which he believed, should cease to be reckoned a traitor, and a coward, and be esteemed for what he was, a brave, true southern gentleman. What better time could there be to signify, by the placing of his statue in the nation's capitol, that the wounds of the war are healed, that in the blood of brothers shed, the Union is forever cemented on a foundation that standeth sure! And not inappropriately might there be carved on it the inscription which an unknown poet of the south once suggested for his statue: 'Write on its base "We loved him." All these years since that torn flag was folded, we've been true, the love that bound us now revealed in tears like webs unseen, till heavy with the dew.'—Truths of History." Prominent Georgians born in June, Henry R. Jackson, Charles Henry Smith (Bill Arp). Reading, "The Aristocracy of the South," by Bill Arp. Poem, "The Red Old Hills of Georgia," Henry R. Jackson.

July—Birthday of Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, July 16. Life of Miss Rutherford. Her work (a) as an educator, (b) as an author, (c) as historian of the U. D. C. Memorial to Miss Rutherford planned by the U. D. C.

August—Birthday of Father Ryan, August 15. His service as chaplain of the Confederate army. Reading, "The Conquered Banner." Birthday of state poet laureate U. D. C., Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, August 31.

September—Birthday of Admiral Semmes, September 27. September birthmonth of Georgians, Howell Cobb, president provisional congress (September 7), Joseph Wheeler (September 10), Herschel V. Johnson (September 8) and Benjamin Harvey Hill (September 14).

October—Georgians born in October: General William Henry Talbot Walker, Charles Colcock Jones, Jr., General William Joseph Hardee. Responses—Characteristics and incidents in the lives of these men. Confederate service of each. Poem, "A Georgia Volunteer," by Mrs. Mary A. Townsend.

November—Birthday of Crawford Williamson Long, November 1. Sketch of Dr. Long and his discovery. Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day. Responses—Sentence tributes to World War soldiers of Confederate descent from your section. World War relief work of Georgia U. D. C. Stephens and Gordon honored. Educational work for World War soldiers. Georgia first colony or state to appoint a Thanksgiving Day—Oglethorpe at Augusta, 1735.

December—Birthmonth of Woodrow Wilson. Born in December the Georgians: Eugenius A. Nisbet, John Le Conte. Responses—Officers in Confederate army from your county. Sketch of life of Nisbet. Life of Le Conte. Poem, "Christmas Night of '62," by W. Gordon McCabe. Paper, "Christmas in Confederate Trenches."

Joel Chandler Harris born in December. Chapter will please pardon delay of the programs, which was caused by illness of the chairman.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

The historical essay contest is going on apace under the able leadership of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, and her corps of earnest workers. The Georgia division, U. D. C., will no doubt present a brilliant showing at the general convention and retain the Raines banner, which is at present in its possession.

Georgia is ever thoroughly awake to the necessity of teaching the truths of history aright. Tutored for many years by the beloved hand of Miss Rutherford, Georgia has ever found pride in carrying on her precepts. And now she is fortunate in having the work continued by Mrs. K. S. Anderson, a most faithful disciple of the late beloved historian. As the fiscal year nears its close one can not but recognize the development in organization work. The publicity as well is sent more accurately compiled and more promptly. The editor is deeply grateful for all help and feels that the emphasis of publicity cannot be stressed too greatly. Historical programs are published today in full as compiled by our brilliant chairman of programs, Mrs. H. M. Franklin. These should be kept on file for reference. The division is most fortunate in having Mrs. Franklin's valuable help.

The state registrar, Mrs. Ed Caldwell, of Monroe, issues a message to the division today. She is giving efficient service and is carrying on the arduous duties of registrar most faithfully. She calls attention to the rules as sent by the registrar general and asks that all chapter registrars comply with these regulations.

State Registrar Issues Message On Official Page

Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar for Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following message so she can verify them and get them registitution:

"Dear Chapter Registrars: As your new state registrar I am finding myself very busy but most happy, because I can serve you and our organization with my time, which I assure you is given most unselfishly. I am checking and sending away your papers to the registrar general just as fast as they come in and they are being returned to you just as soon as sh ecan verify them and get them registered. They cannot be accepted until they have the required data and you would not have them accepted otherwise I am sure. Be just a little more careful with your branch service, and to give all names in full, and I feel sure all of your papers will return to you soon. That we may better understand just what is required of us, and that our work may be carried on as efficiently and as promptly as possible, I am publishing the following rules sent out by the registrar general. Send money for certificates or supplies in P. O. or express money order. Do not send stamps. Before sending applications, please see that chapter registrar or applicant has supplied the following information: Names of ancestor or relative in full. Letter of company; number of regiment; branch of service; state in which soldier enlisted; maiden name of applicant and husband's initials. See that relationship is shown and that demits and papers are properly dated and signed. When duplicate certificates are requested, send copy of member's paper in file and mark 'copy for certificate only.' If old member is to be registered, mark paper 'old member for registration only.' Above all see that writing is legible. Print or type so that no errors may occur when certificate is issued. If we adhere to these rules, then I know our work together will be a real pleasure. Through an oversight in the printer, when the minutes were publisher, the annual report of A. J. Richie was left out, so I am publishing it below, and I hope that you will clip it and paste it in the back of your minutes so that you may keep a complete account of our work at this school."

Mr. Ritchie's Letter.

Rabun Gap, October 16, 1928—Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, State Chairman, Francis S. Bartow Memorial, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Monroe, Ga.—My dear Mrs. Caldwell: "I am sending you the following estimates of crops produced on the Francis S. Bartow Memorial property for this year. I am sorry to say that on account of the most unfavorable crop-growing season in the history of the school, we are having to make the poorest report we have ever made in the income from the property. This is due to such constant rains that we have made only about half of a normal crop. The crops are valued at current prices and expressed in round figures. This is our 15th annual report.

Production for 1928.

"80 acres in corn, 1,200 bushels at $1 per bushel, $1,200. 2. 25 acres in pasture and woodland, $150. 3. Garden and truck, $100. 4. 100 bushels of apples at 50c per bushel, $50. Total $1,500.

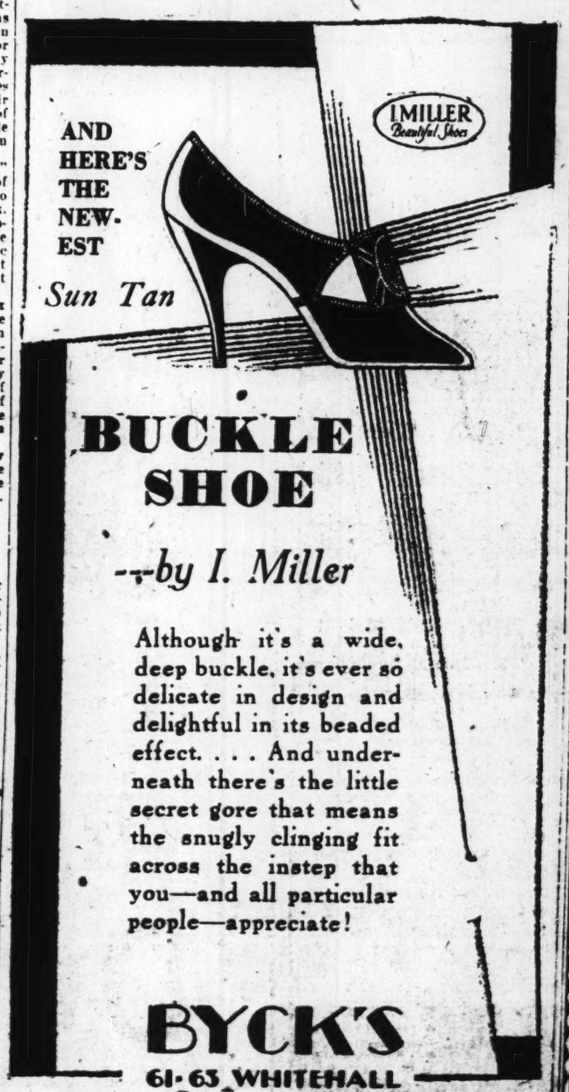
"The new school has been opened, both the boarding school and the community day school, with a little over 100 pupils in the boarding school, including advanced students coming from home, and a little over 200 pupils of the lower grades in the community school, about 325 in all. We have three beautiful fire-proof building, one main building of classrooms, school auditorium, library, officers, etc., and a girls' dormitory and a boys' dormitory. The prospects for a good school are very bright."

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Will Conduct a Summer School from
10th of June to 20th July, 1929.
Georg Fr. Lindner, Director



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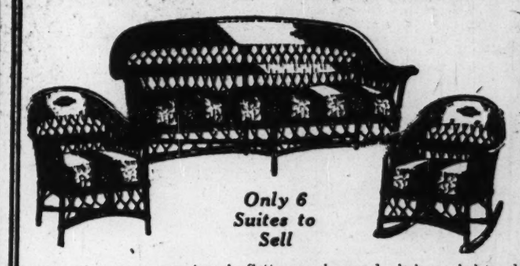
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$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article In the Store

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Extra Special for Monday

3-Piece Fiber Suite
Extra Special Monday!



Three large, roomy pieces! Settee, rocker and chair—upholstered in beautiful grade of cretonne, finely finished—just the chance to beautify your porch or sun-parlor—and at such a low cost—but there are only 6 suites to sell at this price, so you'll have to be here early!
$39.75
$1 Delivers Any Article

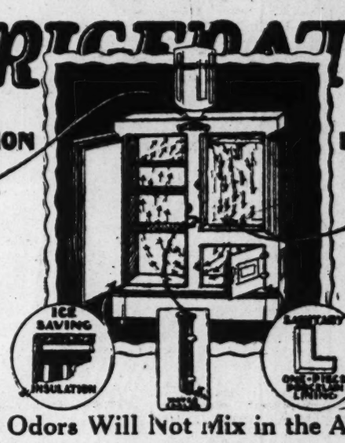
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End Table
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$1.00
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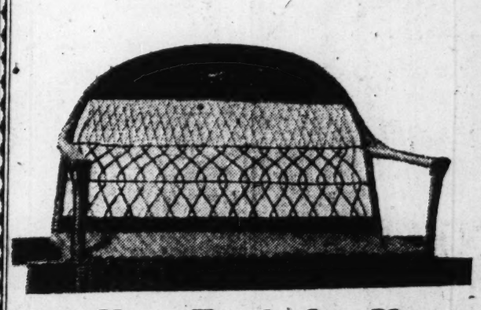
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A quantity purchase enables us to offer you these 24 Fiber Swings—35 inches wide inside, well constructed, beautifully finished. A regular $16.00 value, while they last Monday, for only
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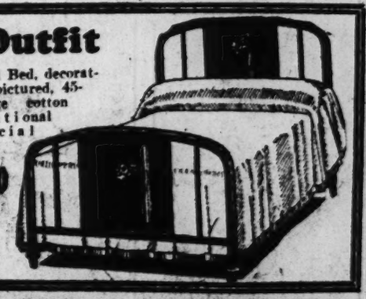


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Delivers This Cabinet to Your Home
FREE!
A beautiful 31-piece Dinner Set with each of these Cabinets sold during this sale. Come in early to get one; there are only 18 to sell.



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Bed Outfit
Full size Steel Bed, decorated panel, as pictured, 45-lb. roll edge cotton mattress, National spring. Special Monday—
$22.50
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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Power of Prayer

Little do we understand the far-reaching power of intercessory prayer. Paul continually urged those to whom he wrote his Epistles to pray for him.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery once said: "I imagine that when we get to Heaven the sin that will smite us most, as we look back over our earthly pilgrimage, will be our praylessness; that we have counted it a weariness, and we have gone to sleep saying our prayers, that we have found no time for our prayers, have not believed very much in prayer, and have prayed little Lilliputian prayers when we might have prayed great world-shaking prayers."

Miss Christian Is Named Leader Of Ga. Baptist Young People

Mrs. L. Q. Freeman, publicity chairman of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, submits the following:

Miss Mary Christian was elected state Young People's teacher at the meeting of the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Tuesday at the Palmer building. Miss Christian fills the position made vacant several months ago by the resignation of Miss Virginia Bow.

Miss Christian is a graduate of the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., and at present is Young People's secretary for the Baptist Union of Arkansas. She is a Georgia girl, having been reared in Elberton, and many friends will welcome her back to her home state. Miss Christian will begin active service the first of June. During the interim since Miss Bow's resignation the position of young people's secretary has been most efficiently filled by Mrs. Julia V. Stewart.

Georgia will have three representatives in this year's graduating class of the B. W. M. U. Training school—Miss Nola Hastings, Chickamauga; Miss Margaret Jackson, Washington, and Mrs. Young, Manchester. These young women have been especially trained for religious leadership, and immediately upon graduation hope to secure positions in religious fields. Churches or associations wishing to get in touch with them may do so through Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point, training school trustee for Georgia.

The personal service department of the union is now emphasizing work among the illiterates of the state. A banner is offered annually to the association doing the most extensive service in the eradication of illiteracy. Few tasks are more in keeping with the spirit of Christianity than this effort to carry into places of darkness the light, however small, of education.

Mrs. W. T. Martin, superintendent of personal service, is having a conference of a limited number of personal service workers and officers, next week, to formulate plans for the carrying on of this campaign against illiteracy.

At Tuesday's meeting a letter of commendation was read from Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the southern union. Miss Mallory wrote: "My heart goes out in rejoicing with Mrs. Neel and all co-workers over the advance beyond 1927, in organization, A-1 churches, standards, missionary study and financial contributions."

There seems to be no let up in the organization of new societies. Twenty-seven new organizations were added to the union roll in March.

According to custom, two members from the state-at-large were elected to serve on the nominating committee for the election of state officers at the June convention. These members are Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin, chairman, and Mrs. Silbert Jones, of Augusta. The remaining members of the committee will be elected by the convention in session in June.

Among the delegates representing the Georgia union at the Southern Baptist convention in Memphis, May 7-9, will be W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Hartwell; Mrs. Adkins, Augusta; Mrs. Indus Robertson, Manchester; Mrs. Charles Cater, Quitman; Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Americus; Mrs. H. H. Cook, Palmetto; Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesboro; Mrs. R. L. Hall, Newton. Delegates going from Atlanta are Mrs. Paul Etheridge, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. James Kempton and Miss Beulah Carraway.

The opening devotional of Tuesday's board meeting was led by Mrs. B. L. Bugg, the talk topic being "Love."

The May meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, May 14, instead of the customary first Tuesday. This change is due to the fact that the southern convention will be in session at Memphis on the first Tuesday.

Board members present Tuesday were Mesdames W. J. Neel, George Westmoreland, J. C. Lanier, E. C. Laird, Paul Etheridge, J. T. Thompson, J. V. Stewart, B. L. Bugg, W. T. Martin, J. D. Rhodes, E. G. Walton, I. B. Smith, Gordon Singleton, L. A. Witherspoon, T. H. Stewart, J. H. Zachry, F. B. Baldwin and L. O. Freeman.

Columbus Association.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, of the Columbus Association, held their annual meeting in Columbus at Beallwood church on Thursday, March 28, with a large attendance, Mrs. W. H. Callowy, of Manchester, superintendent, presiding. Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, acting young people's leader of Georgia, gave the morning address, using as her theme the union watchword, "Laborers Together With God"—"the Master Has Come and Calleth for Thee." Reports of committees were most gratifying, the association having exceeded its apportionment. The afternoon program was given by the young people, Mrs. J. F. Barton, Waverly Hall, young people's leader for Columbus Association, presiding. Several demonstrations were given and a playlet, "Timothy's Tithe," by R. A.'s and G. A.'s. F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley, vice president of west-central division, spoke on "Enlarge, Spare Not, Lengthen, strengthen."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. R. McClatchey, Columbus, superintendent; Mrs. R. T. Hays, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Carl Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames Albert Wade, J. J. Green, J. B. Winslow and Miss Nettie Massey, district secretaries; Mrs. A. M. Smith, personal service chairman; Mrs. M. V. Deaton, stewardship chairman; Mrs. I. V. McClung, white cross chairman; Mrs. Idus Robertson, mission study chairman; Mrs. W. N. Austin, press chairman; Mrs. J. L. Barton, young people's leader; Mrs. Columbus Roberts, auditor; Mesdames Charles Moore, M. R. Twitty and Richardson, members at large.

Georgia Baptist.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, second vice president of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital, will preside at the meeting Friday morning, April 5, at the hospital in the absence of Mrs. James L. Key, who continues ill at her home, 175 Ponce de Leon avenue. This meeting is of unusual importance, as plans must be made for the hospital linen shower, which is an annual event under the auspices of the white cross department of the B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association, of which Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, is the chairman.

Mrs. Caldwell asks that representatives of all the missionary societies of the graded union be present, including Y. W. A.'s, G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams. Every society is expected to take its part in the shower and each one will be credited on the annual budget with the amount in cash it contributes. This shower is scheduled to take place Friday, May 10, at the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary which follows closely upon hospital day (Sunday, May 5) in all the Sunday schools throughout Georgia.

Second Baptist.

The Women's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the Sunday school room with Mrs. William Walker Brookes, president, presiding and conducting the devotional. Circle 10, of which Mrs. Hal F. Henta is chairman, was in charge of the program. The subject was "Stewardship." Mrs. Chandler called attention to the fact that millions are still waiting to hear the gospel for the first time.

Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald, vice president, assisted Mrs. Brookes in presiding. Circles 1, known as the Business Women's League, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president; 2, the Junior Business Women's Bible class, Mrs. John Spalding, teacher, and 9, Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, chairman, met the apportionment for the first quarter. Mrs. Paxon stated that Circle B, of the Business Women's League, Miss Laura Kate Morgan, chairman, would have charge of the program of this band of women in the Sunday school room of the church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, April 7. Mrs. E. M. Poteat will be the speaker. Mrs. Spalding will entertain the Junior Business Women at "The Homestead" this afternoon. Mrs. Harvey stated that each circle chairman was expected to take a census of the circle in an effort to enlist absentees. Miss Sally Eugenia Brown will entertain the visiting committees with lunch in her home, 1344 Peachtree, N. E., Wednesday, April 10. A beautiful spread made by a shut-in was exhibited by Mrs. J. T. Killibrew and sold for $15 to Mrs. John Spalding. A cooking school will be held in the church at an early date. There will be a charge of $1 for the course.

First Baptist.

The mother's class of the First Baptist Sunday school sponsored its annual Easter egg hunt at the Atlanta Childs' Home. This class composes circle No. 9 of the home and for years they have sponsored the egg hunt for the children. All the circles contribute to a linen shower for the home. Mrs. J. L. Morrison gave a lovely Easter basket to the hospital ward. The mother's class had their regular monthly business meeting preceding the hunt and Mrs. Otis Poundstone presided. Mrs. J. M. Shearer, corresponding secretary, reported several letters written and notices sent to the press.

Druid Hills.

The T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school, one of the largest classes in the entire south, met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Whisenant on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Macon Scott led an inspiring devotional based upon the subject of "The Tired Jesus at the Well."

After the business meeting, Mrs. M. G. Carter presided over a very attractive program consisting of a piano duet by Misses Ina and Margaret Morgan; a reading by Miss Ninette Carter, and a group of songs. "I Know a Lovely Garden" and "Pirate Dreams," sung by Miss Lillian Smith.

Tributes were paid to Mrs. M. K. Layton, teacher, and Mrs. Ruby de la Perriere, president of the class.

Although the church was just completed last summer the class is free from all debts, having paid for all furniture and furnishings of their class room, which is one of the most attractive to be found anywhere. All reports indicated that splendid work is being done all along the line, including the caring for a little orphan girl.

There were more than 1,600 present Sunday morning in the school and the T. E. L. class furnished their quota. The following beautiful Easter program preceded the inspiring lesson taught by Mrs. Layton: Vocal solo, "The Cross," Mrs. F. C. Nesbitt; reading, "Calvary and Easter Day," Mrs. Edwin L. Harling; vocal solo, "Calvary," Duncan McKinlay. Miss Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. Ruby de la Perriere, accompanists.

State Committee.

Rev. Spencer B. King, of the Baptist state mission committee, held a series of revival services of unusual interest at the Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge, Ga., during the week, March 20-25. President and Mrs. Greene, co-operating with the life service band of the school, had been holding prayer meetings for several weeks in advance in preparation of the coming of Mr. King. Each member of the band volunteered to try to win one other student for Christ. Every student of the dormitory is now a professing Christian as a result of the soul stirring series of meetings.

Morganton W. M. U.

Mrs. A. B. Greene is superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Morganton association. She reports that on March 26 the executive board met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Cutts in Blue Ridge and every member of the board except one was present. The duties of each officer were clearly defined and the prospect for a larger program in the future is bright. Miss Ruth Jinks, the newly-elected field worker of the north central division, was present and her message was one of faith and encouragement.



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Methodist News Is of Wide Interest Here

Circle No. 4, of Haygood Memorial Methodist church met Monday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Harris, 1115 Los Angeles avenue, N. E., Mrs. C. H. Lang, chairman, presiding. A talk on "Stewardship" was given by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lane, 626 Sherwood road, N. E.

The business woman's circle, of Stewart Avenue Methodist Missionary Society, meets at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hinson at 671 Catherine street, S. W., April 8. A special program has been aranged. A special feature being a talk by Miss Allen from Wesley Community House.

The W. M. S., of Payne Memorial Methodist, met at the church Monday afternoon, April 1. Mrs. F. K. Frye, president, presided. "She Has Done What She Could" was the subject. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Rosa Simms. Mrs. A. B. Wheat presented stewardship with an interesting reading. Officers and chairmen of circles gave full reports. The doughnut sale committee reported a net earning of $65. Mrs. W. L. Nabers, vice president, took the count of each circle. No. 4, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, chairman, being in the lead for attendance.

Program Features Episcopal Church School Convention

Interesting programs will feature the second annual convention of the diocesan Episcopal church school which meets Saturday, April 13, at 2 o'clock, at All Saints' church, and Sunday, April 14 at St. Philips cathedral. The program follows:

I. Address of welcome, Rev. W. W. Memminger, D. D.

II. Address, Mr. F. R. Shaw.

III. Reports of diocesan secretaries: (a) Church School Service Program, Miss Janie Ferrell; (b) Lenten Offering, Miss Helen Miles; (c) Birthday Thank Offering, Mrs. J. N. Talley; (d) Little Helpers Offering, Miss Beverley Wheatcroft; (e) Christmas Box Work, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker; (f) Home Extension, Rev. G. W. Gasque.

IV. Religious Education, W. W. Davison.

V. Sewanee Summer Training School, Very Rev. Raimondo de Ovies.

VI. Recreational Hour, 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

VII. Quiet Hour, 6 to 6:30, conducted by Bishop H. J. Mikell.

VIII. Supper, 6:30 o'clock.

St. Philips.

The program at St. Philips cathedral Sunday, April 14, at 4 o'clock follows:

Processional: "Stand Up for Jesus"; sentences and prayers; hymn, "O Sion Haste"; lesson; creed and prayers; hymn, "Crown Him With Many Thorns"; address, Bishop H. J. Mikell; offertory, "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain"; presentation of banner; prayer and blessing; recessional, "Onward Christian Soldiers." At this service Bishop H. J. Mikell will present his banner to the church school having the largest Easter mite box offering per capita member.

Mrs. Burdette To Read "Ivory Door" April 9.

The "Ivory Door," a play by A. A. Milne, will be presented in reading by Mrs. Arthur Burdette, recording secretary of the Atlanta Drama League, at the meeting Tuesday afternoon, At High Museum of Art, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. H. Jeter is president of the league.

Speaker at Church School Meet



Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, member of All Saints' Episcopal church, who will speak at the second annual convention of the church school of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, to be held at All Saints' church Saturday, April 13, and at St. Philip's cathedral Sunday, April 14.

CHURCH MEETINGS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist Hospital meets meets Friday morning, April 12, at 10 o'clock, in the Joe Brown Connoly reception room.

The board of supervisors of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets Monday morning, April 8, at the center on Pelham street.

Business and professional women of the Second Baptist church meet Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. E. M. Peteat will speak on "China."

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the church.

Prayer service of the women of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will be held Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

The Circles of the Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meet Monday, April 8, at 3 o'clock.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. meets Monday, April 8, at 6 o'clock, in the W. M. S. room.

The Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Sunady, April 7, at 6 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist meets Monday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock, in circles as follows: Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Louis Trotzier, 1080 McLynn, N. E.; Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. W. S. Ellis, 444 Oakland avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Reynolds, 450 Woodward avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. M. H. Haynes, 305 Park avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 5 meets with Mrs. G. W. Coffey, 346 Woodward avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. A. J. Holcomb, 462 Bryan street, S. E.

Methodist.

Woman's prayer meeting of the St. Mark's Methodist church will be held Thursday morning, April 11, at 10:30 o'clock, at the church.

Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will talk to the Capitol Avenue Baptist at Sunday school on April 14, on "Travel in Foreign lands."

Episcopal.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral will serve dinner to the Men's Club at the Chapter house Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of of Savior will serve a church supper from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Church house Tuesday, April 9.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock, April 11, at the parish house.

Junior choir meets at 4 o'clock in All Saints' church, Wednesday, April 10.

A business woman's meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, in All Saints' parish house at 7:30 o'clock.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday, April 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Interdenomination Bible Class at All Saints' chapel meets at 11 o'clock

CHRISTIAN

The missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church will be held on Tuesday morning, April 8, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Allen, 212 Adams street.

The missionary meeting of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church will be held Wednesday morning, April 9, at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

The group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held in the homes as follows: 10 a. m., group 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Benton George, 311 Augusta avenue, S. E.; group 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 1209 Druid place, N. E.; group 9 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Jameson, 34 Emory road, 10:30 a. m.; group 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Stephens, 1345 Gordon street, S. W.; group 6 will meet at the church; group 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woodall, 707 Edgewood avenue, N. E.; 2 p. m., group 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Joyner, 35 Rockyford road, N. E.; 2:30 p. m., group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Quick, 1464 Beattie avenue, S. W.; group 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Tourney, 1221 Grant street, N. E.; group 10 will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Spier, 907 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; group 11 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Coggins, 155 Merritts, N. E.; group 12 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rogers, 2560 Alston drive, S. E.

Thursday at 6 p. m. the business women's group of the woman's council will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Walker, 901 Virginia avenue, N. E.

LUTHERAN.

The W. M. S. of the Luther Church of the Redeemer meets as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. F. DePeterse, 533 Boulevard place, N. E., April 10, at 3 o'clock; circle No. 2 with Mrs. G. A. Faust, 53 Highland drive, N. E., April 10, at 3 o'clock; circle No. 3 with Mrs. Fred Anderson, 991 Waverly way, N. E., April 10, at 3 o'clock; circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive, Decatur, April 10, at 10:30 o'clock; circle No. 5 at the church, 31 Trinity avenue, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock; circle No. 6 with Mrs. H. Lieb, 1132 Greenwich avenue, S. W., April 10, at 2:30 o'clock; circle No. 7 with Mrs. J. L. Dorris, Curran street, S. W., April 10, at 3 o'clock.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, acting young peoples' leader of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, is spending the week visiting associations in the north-central division, of which Mrs. G. S. Borders is vice president. Mrs. Stewart left Atlanta April 2 and visited her former home in Adairsville, and on April 3 attended the Gordon County W. M. U. annual meeting at Sugar Valley, the Floyd county meeting at Rome, the Polk county at Cedartown and the Carrollton at Carrollton.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, chairman of the vacancy committee of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, announces that Miss Mary Christian, a Georgia young woman who has been for several years young peoples' leader of the B. W. M. U. of Arkansas, has accepted the position of Georgia's young peoples' leader and will begin her work June 1.

On account of the critical illness of her husband, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia was not at the executive board meeting April 2, and was unable to attend her out-of-town engagements during the past week.

Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service superintendent of the Georgia B. W. M. U., was the official representative of the Union at Flowery Branch Thursday, April 4, at the Chattahoochee association in the northwest division. Mrs. Martin was invited by Mrs. A. C. McEver, superintendent of the Chattahoochee association and personal chairman of the northwest division.

The return of Miss Pearl Todd to the Georgia Baptist hospital after serious injuries from a recent accident is a source of concern to her friends. Miss Todd is well known in Georgia, as former young peoples' leader of the Baptist W. M. U. and as a returned missionary from China.

Miss Hazelle Shearer is spending some time in Biloxi, Miss., as the guest of Miss Tallulah Cook, whose wedding will be one of the most important events of the early the coming week, having taken place on Tuesday evening at the Main Street Methodist church. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook. Miss Shearer will be one of the bridesmaids.

F. P. Cook, Miss Jeannette Cook, Miss Hazel Shearer, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cook, of Charlotte, motored down to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the Cook-Walker wedding, which took place Tuesday, April 2. Miss Cook, Miss Shearer were bridesmaids and Mrs. Pierce Cook was matron of honor.

The Calvary Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon, April 1, the president, Mrs. B. M. Bankston, presiding. Interesting reports of the district meeting held at Martha Brown church March 13 were given by Mrs. J. H. Edwards and Mrs. Roland Bryce. Plans were made for a spend-the-day party to sew for the Wesley Memorial hospital. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in April.

Whitefoord Garden Club Plant Sale.

The Whitefoord Garden Club will hold a plant sale Tuesday, April 9, at the schoolhouse before the P.-T. A. meeting. Anyone desiring to dodate plants please telephone Mrs. Houghton, Dearborn 2197.



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Presbyterian Class Installs Officers For Coming Year

The new officers of the Charlotte Kemper Bible Class, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, were installed by the pastor, Dr. Wade H. Boggs, Easter morning during the Sunday school hour. An impressive ceremony was used.

Those installed were: Mesdames A. W. Anderson, president; L. D. Sandy, first vice president; J. S. Winningham, second vice president; A. L. Bateman, recording secretary; T. W. McAllister, treasurer; B. C. Barfield, corresponding secretary.

The new president then announced the following chairmen of committees: Mesdames Olin Rambo, welfare; E. Bunnell, hospitality; E. L. Philpot, devotional; R. M. Forster, Sunday program; O. J. Coe, class meeting program; L. D. Burns and E. D. Shanks, flowers and cards; Hugh Carmichael, room; George P. Jordan, ways and means; H. E. Lindly, nursery; L. D. Sandy, membership; H. C. Antrim and R. C. Tucker, prospect; F. A. Morris, visiting; H. C. Antrim, song leader; R. M. Forster, pianist; Fred J. Atkinson, home department; E. H. Bailey, publicity.

Much of the success of the Charlotte Kemper Class is attributed to its excellent Bible teachers, Stiles Hopkins and Mrs. J. A. Craig.

Christian Church Observes Special Prayer Service

For many years the week preceding Easter has been a time set apart for special prayer services by the women belonging to the communion of the Diciples of Christ. Two such deeply spirited meetings were held at the First Christian church in observance of the week of prayer. The Wednesday afternoon devotional hour was led by Mrs. Henry Lewis, whose message was a plea for the deepening of the spiritual life by the daily quiet hour. Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory university, continued the service, leading the women to a renewed appreciation of the source of all their power.

Good Friday morning the women were again together in prayer and praise for two hours, Mrs. E. B. Quick leading the impressive service. There was no spoken message save from the Word of God. The prayers offered and the hymns sung brought to each one present a better understanding of the significance of the cross and its influence upon the innermost life.

Emory University News of Interest.

Mrs. Erwin, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Peed, at her home on Clifton road.

Miss Charlotte Selman continues to improve from a recent operation at her home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Pritchard, of Virginia, is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pritchard, at their home on Lullwater road.

The Emory orchestra will give a delightful program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. This is the last of the series of concerts for the year. The public is invited.

The Lullwater Garden Club was represented at the Garden club convention held in Augusta by Mrs. H. D. Norton, Mrs. Hoyt Sutton, Mrs. O. S. Cofer, Mrs. A. B. Lee, Mrs. B. F. Fraser, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Connor and others.

The Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday, April 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dickey, on North Decatur road. Dr. Plato Durham will give an Easter message at this time.

Miss Julia Marlin, of LaGrange college, spent Monday with Mrs. W. M. Gertman.

Miss Frances Wilkes and Miss Maxine Day spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Horace Jones.

Dr. W. E. Thompson, president of LaGrange college; Miss Wood and Miss Duncan, of the faculty, were among those attending the reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club, given by the Atlanta chapter.

The Emory Choral Club will give "The Rose Maiden" the second week in April at the auditorium. This will be sponsored by the Emory Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. P. Lester, of Covington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester.

Mrs. James Hinton and children are spending the week-end in Macon with Mrs. James Hinton, Sr.

Mrs. H. C. Lankford Honors Miss Embry.

Mrs. Henry Curtis Lankford entertained at a luncheon at her home in Inman Park Saturday, April 6, honoring Miss Bessie Embry, a bride-elect whose engagement was announced Sunday to Pete Superty, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The guests included Mesdames S. H. Browning, Milton Holcombe, Robert McKoy, Orian Zachry, Samuel J. Martin, Garland Embry, Misses Annelle Embry, Mary Embry, Fay Alexander, Mary Terry, Genere Admondson, Dorothy Toland, Esther Embry.

Atlanta B. W. M. U. Plans Sixth District Rally.

The sixth district rally of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be held at the Inman Park Baptist church Thursday, April 11, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of the Baptist tabernacle, will bring the inspirational message, and the standard of excellence will be discussed by ten women in the district. A short dramatization, "Therefore Pray", will be presented by the Edgewood W. M. S. The women in the district are asked to bring sandwiches for two. Take any Inman Park street car and get off at Hurt street.

Methodist Board Raises Funds For New Community House Hall

The Methodist board of city missions met Tuesday morning at Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. C. R. Fox, president, in the chair. The session was largely attended and for the most part consisted of reports from resident workers and discussions of ways and means to meet the needs of the growing work. The Wesley Community House, which is headquarters for the activities sponsored by the board, is situated at 342 Richardson street, S. W., in the district known to social workers as the capitol district and has a population composed of many nationalities. A large percentage is American, mostly native Georgians.

The community interest and work has grown so rapidly there is no longer room to enlarge the clubs and classes. Many are on the waiting lists with no hope to be admitted unless sickness or removal causes a vacancy. A few days ago two little girls rang the door bell and when asked what they wanted one said, "we just now found out one of the girls in the sewing school is going to move to the country next week and Mildred wants to have her place." Mildred had been on the waiting list and this was her opportunity.

Since September 225 have been enrolled, with an average attendance of 200. Between 1,200 and 1,500 visits have been made in the homes. Many sick, aged and needy have been ministered to, while playground, kindergarten, cooking, sewing, little housekeepers' classes, knights of service, scouts, girl reserves, women's clubs and social evenings, keep both resident and volunteer workers busy. The kindergarten meets five mornings each week, and every other class and club meets once each week, with no vacant periods save the workers' rest hours.

The watchword of the work is prevention, and the aim is a well-rounded Christian character.

A new activity hall is the need now, and the board is putting on a campaign to raise funds for this enterprise. Every Methodist church has the privilege of helping carry forward this work. The board accepted with regret the resignation of the president, Mrs. C. R. Fox. Her removal to another city was the reason for this step. Before her election to the presidency of the board of city missions, Mrs. Fox served two years as secretary of north Atlanta district, W. M. S. and her leaving the city is a distinct loss in church circles. On account of the illness of Miss Nina Nixon, plans for the vacation Bible school were deferred till the next meeting.

Business Women To Hold Annual Homecoming

The annual home-coming for the Business and Professional Woman's Circle, of the First Baptist church, will be held Wednesday, April 10, in the Lullwater building. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary and treasurer of the Georgia State W. M. U., and a member of the circle, will bring the message. An attractive musical program has been arranged by Group 4, Miss Bernice Adams, chairman. Richard Holtslaw will render a vocal solo and George Jenkins a flute solo. Miss Mary Gwyn will be the accompanist.

Special guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. J. M. Staples and others.



Quick Success

Few girls in pictures have made such rapid strides toward success as this charming New Yorker. Just a few months ago she was given her first job, shadowing a star. Within three hours, she had a real part in the picture—"The Loves of Sunya."

Miss Bayard says: "I am told my selection was largely due to my perfect skin and lovely hair. I've really never taken much trouble with either. For my hair I use the simple method that most of the girls I know here in New York are so enthusiastic about. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it.

"This method is just what a busy girl needs, it's so easy; and it keeps your hair and scalp so clean you don't need to shampoo half so often. I am letting my hair grow and I find Danderine helps make it soft and easily manageable. I can arrange it any way I want and it stays that way. All my friends are complimenting me on the appearance of my hair, nowadays because Danderine has brought out all its natural color and made it so soft and lustrous."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft, easy to dress. It tones and refreshes the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delicately fragranced; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.—(adv.)

Parisian!



"Riviera"

A DELIGHTFUL interpretation of the French front strap developed in "Lido Sand" calf with the strap, heel and trimming in a darker shade called "Sol-Tan." Smart perforations lend added zest to "Rivieras." The heels are the medium Paris type, the toes moderately round.

SEVENTY STYLES
Sizes 2½ to 9 $5 Widths AAAA to D

Hosiery to Harmonize
7 new types - Many new shades - 3 new low prices
$1.15 $1.35 $1.65

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

68 Whitehall Street, S. W., Atlanta
Perfectly Appointed Stores in Principal Cities

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

All Merchandise Bears Original Frohsin's Price Tags

Displayed on Bargain Tables

Frohsins' Inc. Bankrupt Sale Starts Monday April 8th

Every Sale Final
No Exchanges
No Refunds
No Phone Orders
No Mail Orders

This Entire Stock Bought From U. S. Court Trustees by J. M. High Co.

Never, to our knowledge, has merchandise of this high quality been sold at these low prices! You will, at first, think them fabulous, ridiculous, impossible. Yet in every instance the original Frohsin tags have been left on the garments.

We bought the entire stock from the United States Court Trustees, at BANKRUPT PRICES! This we have sorted into selected groupings, and tagged at PRICES IN KEEPING WITH WHAT WE PAID! Every garment and article is priced drastically below its intrinsic worth.

Tomorrow we are placing this merchandise on huge Bargain Tables on the Street Floor, Second Floor, Third Floor and in the Basement. The Sale opens at 9 o'clock, and will continue as long as the merchandise lasts. Extra help has been brought in. Everything possible has been done to facilitate your choice.

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

Frohsin's Prices $1.95 to $2.25

Extra sizes (out sizes). Many in black. Some in colors. Full-fashioned. Pure silk. Priced $2.25 ..... **$1.00**

Full-fashioned, sheer chiffon hose, with novelty pointed heel. Assorted colors. Priced $2.00 ..... **$1.00**

Full-fashioned, service weight. Pure silk. Assorted colors. Priced $2.00 ..... **$1.00**

Full-fashioned, chiffon hose. Picot top. Assorted colors. Square or pointed heels. Formerly $1.95 ..... **$1.00**

BARGAIN TABLE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Smart SWIMMING SUITS

$8.95 and $10.95 Swimming Suits for Women, 10 in this group **$3.98**

$3.98 Swimming Suits, 5 in this group. Children's sizes **$1.98**

$3.95 Pleated Skirts, 6 in this group **$1.98**

$1.50 Swimming Shoes **50c**

$1.00 Bathing Caps **10c**

Swimming Suit Belts, variously priced. Each.... **10c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Misses' and Women's Better DRESSES For All Occasions

One look—you will immediately realize that these are obviously much higher priced garments. The size, style and color range is excellent. There are chiffons, georgettes, flat crepes—monotones, prints, combinations. Notice the original price—notice the reduction!

Frohsin's Dresses	*Frohsin's Prices*	*High's Prices*
Street Dresses---	$19.95 to $69.75	$10.00
Dinner Dresses---	$29.95 to $74.50	$10.00
Evening Dresses---	$28.95 to $59.75	$10.00
Street Dresses---	$29.95 to $98.50	$15.00
Dinner Dresses---	$44.75 to $95.00	$15.00
Evening Dresses---	$39.95 to $98.50	$15.00
Street Dresses---	$45.00 to $124.00	$20.00
Dinner Dresses---	$65.00 to $149.00	$25.00
Evening Dresses---	$69.75 to $175.00	$25.00
Dinner Dresses---	$49.75 to $149.50	$20.00
Evening Dresses---	$49.75 to $195.00	$20.00
Odd Lot Dresses---	$8.95 to $39.95	$ 2.00

Fine SILK Underwear

Frohsin's Prices $5.95 to $19.75 High's Price **$3.98**

Undergarments that are luxuriously lovely—
Radium and Crepe de Chine Teddies, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Gowns, Pajamas.
Heavy Crepe de Chine Slips in flesh, white, navy, and black. Many in extra sizes.
Kayser Glove Silk Three-Star Unions, Bloomers, and Teddies, in flesh color.

BARGAIN TABLE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Four Lots, Leather Hand Bags At a Mere Fraction of Their Value

$2.95 Leather Pouches, long handle and back strap **$1.00**

$5.00—Frohsin's price—Leather bags. Each **$2.00**

$7.50—Frohsin's price—Leather pouches. Each **$3.00**

Bags formerly priced $10 to $15. Each.. **$5.00**

BARGAIN COUNTER
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One Lot of High-Grade DAINTY NEGLIGEES

$24.98 Quilted Robes, 2 only. Each **$10.98**

$16.98 Silk Negligees. 6 in this group. Each **$10.00**

$10.98 Silk Negligees. Slightly soiled. Each **$3.98**

$39.98 Bridal Negligees..... **$19.98**

$8.98 Figured Negligee Kimonos. Each. **$3.00**

$29.98 Silk Negligee, unusually exquisite **$15.00**

$21.75 Silk Negligee. Only one of this kind **$15.00**

$5.98 Silk Negligees, just 4. Each **$2.00**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS

Frohsin's Coats	*Frohsin's Prices*	*High's Prices*
One Lot Coats---	$25.00 to $79.50	$12.00
One Lot Coats---	$39.95 to $125.00	$18.00
One Lot Coats---	$49.75 to $159.75	$28.00
One Lot Coats---	$89.75 to $210.00	$38.00
Opera Capes---	$68.00 to $98.50	$29.95
Novelty Coat Suits---	$25.00 to $49.50	$ 5.00
Black Satin Coat--- With White Fox Shawl Collar—	$179.75	$49.75

One Lot of Women's SILK UNDERWEAR

$1.00 and $1.95 Rayon Bloomers **59c**

$1.00 Rayon Teddies **59c**

$12.95 and $16.95 Silk Pajamas **$9.98**

$14.95 and $16.95 Satin Gowns **$8.98**

$13.75 and $14.95 Satin Sets **$5.98**

$10.75 and $12.50 Fancy Teds **$4.98**

$6.95 and $8.95 Bloomer Sets **$3.98**

$5.98 Odd Assortment **$2.98**

BARGAIN TABLE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Millinery SUMMER STRAWS---

Frohsin's Prices $4.95 to $6.75 Now **$2.00**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

CONFINERS

Frohsin's Prices $1.95 to $3.00 Now **$1.00**

Beautifully fashioned in brocades, laces and satins. Mostly large sizes. Sizes 38 to 48.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Hat Boxes

Frohsin's Price 75c Now **25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Sport Sweaters

Frohsin's Prices $5.95 to $10.95 **$2.98**

Golf sweaters and smart slipover sweaters in rich colorings and combinations. Spring shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Knickers and Knicker Coats

Frohsin's Price $3.98 Each **$2.49**

For women and misses—for riding, hiking — outdoor sports. Of pure linen, in white, or in blocked checks of white and black or tan and green. Many have coats to match. Sizes 12 to women's size 22.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Street and Evening Novelty Flowers

Frohsin's Prices 59c to $1.25 **10c and 25c**

Soft falling sprays, boutonnieres, individual flowers, bouquets—Fine assortment of color, flowers, and material.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imported and Domestic SILK SHAWLS

Imported Chinese Hand-Made Shawl. Frohsin's price, $84.75 ..... **$25.00**

Imported Chinese Hand-Made Shawl. Frohsin's price, $49.75. Two of these. Each.. **$14.95**

Silk Shawl with deep fringe. Frohsin's price, $59.00 ..... **$27.95**

Silk Shawl with deep fringe. Priced $35... **$22.50**

Silk Shawl with deep fringe. Priced $14.50.. **$7.50**

2 Embroidered Shawls, crepe lined. Priced $19.75. Each **$5.00**

Pleated Chiffon Scarf. Formerly $5.00 ..... **$2.00**

2 Figured Chiffon Scarfs. Frohsin's price $15.00. Each **$5.00**

12 Silk Scarfs. Frohsin's price, $3.00. Each.... **$1.00**

$22.50 Crepe de Chine Shawls. 12 in this group. Each **$14.95**

BARGAIN TABLE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FURS---FUR COATS

Frohsin's Furs	*Frohsin's Prices*	*High's Prices*
Northern Seal Coat---	$269.50	$159.00
Muskrat Coat---	$229.50	$145.00
Hudson Seal Coat---	$398.00	$198.00
Mendoza Coat---	$189.00	$ 89.00
Beige Squirrel Coat---	$450.00	$195.00
Muskrat Jackets---	$265.00	$ 75.00

High's Second Floor

High's Bargain Basement Shares in Sale!

"STOUT" DRESSES

14 dresses for larger women—sizes 44 to 50. Frohsin's price, $29.50. Selling for **$12.75**

50 smart models in flat crepe, prints, and combinations. Sizes 16 to 44. Frohsin's price, $15.00 ..... **$6.95**

FINE COATS

18 Winter Coats, excellent lines, fur-trimmed. Frohsin's price, $15. Our price **$5.00**

55 Women's Rain Coats, splendid models. Frohsin's price, $5.95. Our price **$3.95**

150 Dresses of Our Own Stock

The values of these dresses and ensembles are as high as $19.75! For special sale **$10.00**

Women's Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chine and Imported Voiles. Step-ins, Slips, Teddies, Panties. Frohsin's price, $1.98. Our price **$1.59**

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Novelty Costume Jewelry

Formerly priced up to $1.00 each. Necklaces, Pendant Chains, Brooches, Ear Rings, Bracelets..... **10c**

Formerly priced up to $2.50—Pearl Chokers, Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Hat Ornaments, Brooches. Each... **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Misses' and Matrons' STRAW HATS $1.00

Frohsin's Prices $2.95 to $4.95

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 372 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Conyon, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Penny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Mia Dea Verges, Balnbridge; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 300 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. R. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Social groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1340 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W.C.T.U. Poet Laureate Writes Poem on New Headquarters

M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The general rejoicing over the possession of state headquarters, the gift of a $30,000 home by Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, and the securing of a $15,000 maintenance fund has inspired the poet laureate of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, of Decatur, to write the following song:

W. C. T. U. STATE HEADQUARTERS.

"There's rejoicing in old Georgia from the mountains to the sea.
Every W. C. T. Union sings a song of jubilee.
And the theme is State Headquarters—State Headquarters the refrain.
Of the song we all are singing, singing o'er and over again.

Chorus.

"'Tis a royal gift from loyal friends of the W. C. T. U.,
This beautiful home on a beautiful hill—
'Tis a beautiful dream come true.

"How we've hoped, and prayed, and labored, tried so hard to 'put it through'.
Is there ever anything White Ribbon women cannot do?
Why, no wonder we are singing, proud and happy as can be,
When our own dear State Headquarters is a grand reality.

"Oh! this beautiful home on a beautiful hill
Is a beautiful dream come true,
'Tis a royal gift from loyal friends
Of the W. C. T. U."

First President Honored.

On the bronze tablet commemorating those who loved and labored for the prohibition cause to be erected at the state headquarters, the name of Mrs. W. C. Sibley will head the list of founders. Mrs. Sibley, who lived in Augusta, was the first president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., serving from 1883 to 1900. While the infirmities of age are crowding upon her, her brain is as alert and her heart as warm as ever, and she is tenderly cared for at the home of a son in Birmingham. Only recently she wrote: "The Georgia W. C. T. U. is as dear to my heart as it was from the first day I entered it."

The Georgia W. C. T. U. historian wrote of Mrs. Sibley, the Georgia W. C. T. U. pioneer: "Those who witnessed the ease, gentleness of manner, sweetness of spirit, and power of utterance which characterized the first president of the state W. C. T. U.—Mrs. William C. Sibley, will readily agree that God had set her apart as a leader of her people. She was a providential woman, peculiarly endowed with the qualifications which that stage of the work demanded. A woman of less gentleness, less grace, less delicacy, less softness of voice, and the graciousness of bearing, less devoted to her home and children, would have failed utterly to enlist southern men and especially southern women. She was typical of the south's high ideals, governed by a tenderness and modesty that became the charm of all she said and did. Her character contained no jarring elements; a nature of tactfulness, a noble unselfishness, a consuming zeal, a fluency in speaking and in writing, together with the attributes of the highest type of womanhood made her a leader of superior excellence." She has many Georgia relatives and friends in this state who have contributed $500 toward the endowment fund to make this honor possible.

MRS. ARMOR AT HOME.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who has been making prohibition lectures and organizing the W. C. T. U. in Florida and South Carolina, is spending a few days at her home in Greenville. In commenting on these trips she said: "There was one thing I could not help noting and that is how eager the woman are to organize the W. C. T. U. and to join when it is already organized." She left yesterday for an itinerary through Kentucky, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. She is to be the commencement speaker at Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky., in June. She is to speak at the biennial convention of the Canada W. C. T. U. in Oshawa in June also, and fill prohibition speaking engagements on the coast in July. She is always in demand as a speaker, since she has no superiors.

GROUP MEETING.

A group meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at St. Mary's Friday with visitors from Savannah, Waycross, Blackshear and Woodbine in attendance. The meeting was opened by Mrs. S. Bealey, president of the St. Mary's W. C. T. U., who welcomed the delegates and introduced the district president, Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, who presided. Rev. C. A. Morrison, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Miss Gertrude Proctor, Rev. T. B. Kemp, Miss Allen, had speaking parts on the fine program. Mrs. Ward urged greater activity in work for children and young people, reporting nine Loyal Temperance Legions in the district. She listed as victories of the year, signing the Kellogg peace pact, passage of the Jones bill for increased penalties for prohibition violations, and securing the headquarters endowment fund, five prohibition a chance through the home, school, press, platform and pulpit, was discussed by Mrs. Allen, of Waycross. Lunch was served by the hostess union on the church lawn.

L. T. L. ORGANIZED.

The Columbus Rose Hill W. C. T. U. believes that "it is better to prepare and prevent than it is to repair and repent", so they met Wednesday afternoon and organized a children's branch, the Loyal Temperance Legion of twenty charter members, with Miss Helen Bass leader. Lovick Haines was elected president; Betty Jane Smith, vice president; Carolyn Thompson, recording secretary, and Florence Carlisle treasurer. Directors of departments will be chosen at the next meeting. The organization was effected by the following district officers and directors: Miss Eloise Bowden, Mrs. Frank Boyce, Mrs. J. A. Wells, Mrs. Ralph Zeigler and Miss Helen Bass.

SICK REMEMBERED.

Saturday afternoon, Easter evening, members of the three W. C. T. U. organizations of Columbus, representing the committees of soldiers and sailors' welfare work, visited the Post hospital, carrying Easter greetings, baskets of flowers, candy, cake and books and magazines which they distributed to about 150 patients. Those making the trip to the army hospital were Mrs. Ralph B. Zeigler, Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, Mrs. Frank David, Mrs. T. D. Power, Mrs. J. W. Wells, Miss Harris Page, Mrs. T. W. Smith and Mrs. Columbus Roberts.

Fifth District W. C. T. U. Holds All Day Institute

The Fifth District W. C. T. U. held an institute April 2 at the First Methodist church, Decatur, Ga. The institute opened at 10 o'clock by Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Decatur, who gave the welcoming address, followed by a song service and devotional exercises conducted by Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor of the church. Mrs. O. L. Taylor, fifth district president, introduced Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, national organizer, who opened a discussion on departmental and organization work in which the local presidents took part. The principal address, "My Task and What It Is," was delivered by Mrs. Taylor. Noon-tide prayer was offered by Mrs. Atkins, followed with a song by Mrs. George Sims, adjournment and luncheon. The afternoon session opened with a short song service followed by a devotional led by Mrs. Restass. Rev. D. P. McGeachey, who was present, also made a short talk. Mrs. Atkins made a very stirring address on "Oiling the Machinery" in which she made a strong appeal for the progress of the W. C. T. U. work. Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell spoke on "Publicity" and Mrs. Horace Jones on "Individual Loyalty." "Our Department: Putting the Most in and Getting the Most Out" was the subject of Mrs. Kate Lee Reeves' interesting talk. Mrs. N. C. McPherson spoke on "Light Line Unions" and Mrs. Robert McDougal, state director of Young people's work, spoke most interestingly of her department. A resolution of thanks was read by Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves.

Miss Dorothy Briggs Is Complimented.

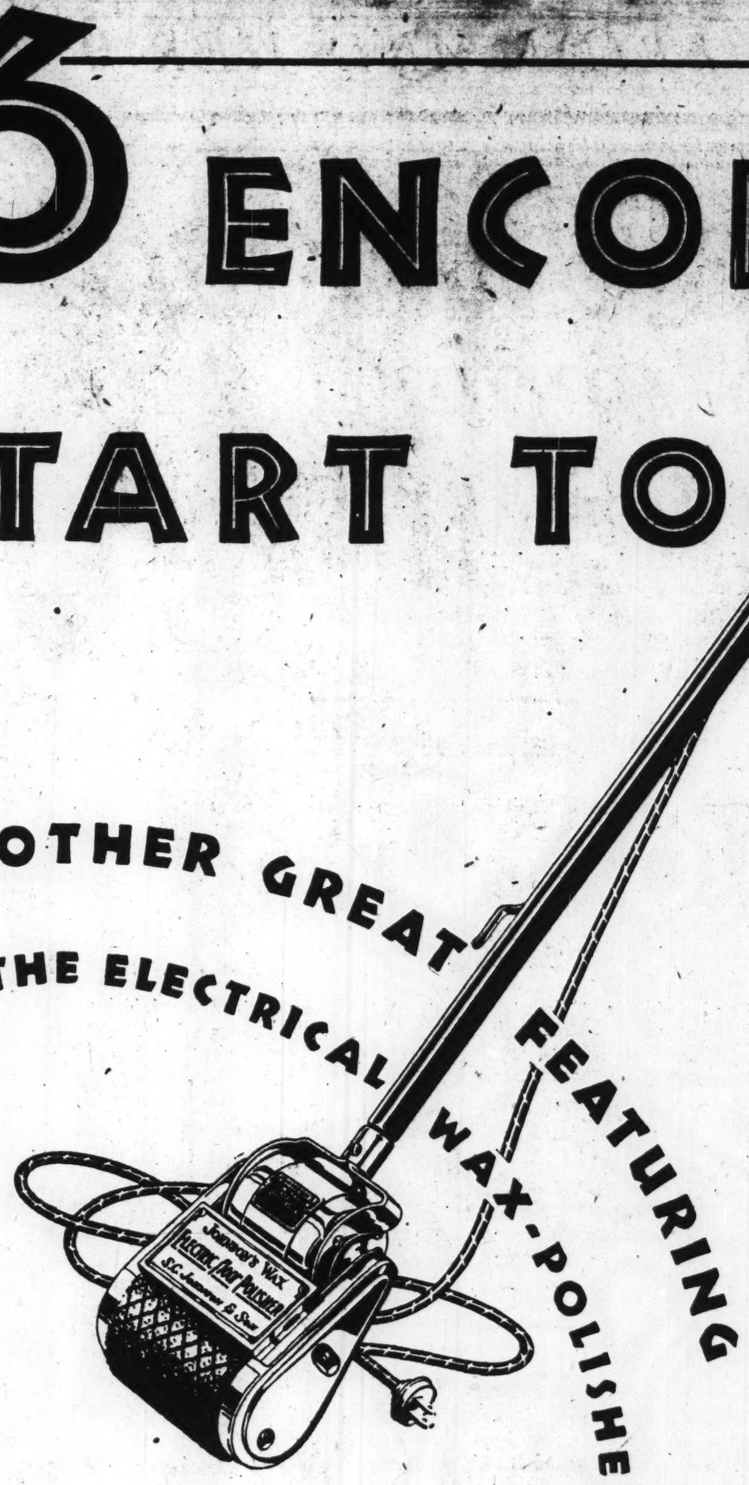
The first of the series of parties honoring Miss Dorothy Briggs, a bride-elect, was the bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday by Mrs. M. D. Norton, at her home on Lullwater road. After the games tea was served at the individual tables. The guests assembled in the dining room, where the honoree was presented with an exquisite quilted taffeta pillow by the hostess, as well as with a lovely array of individual gift handkerchiefs from each of the 20 guests.

Mrs. Norton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Albert Pritchard and Mrs. L. P. Williams.

Those present were Miss Dorothy Briggs, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Miss Martha Briggs, Miss Marion Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. A. W. Moore, Miss Mary Baldwin, Miss Myrtle Linch, Mrs. L. M. White, Mrs. Alma DeLucia, Mrs. Elwood Matthews, Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Miss Ruth Hohn, Mrs. Laurie Hale, Mrs. L. P. Williams, Mrs. Albert Pritchard and Mrs. M. D. Norton.

6 ENCORE DAYS START TOMORROW

ANOTHER GREAT FEATURING OF THE ELECTRICAL WAX-POLISHER





AT A $13 SAVING

NEW IMPROVED MODEL $29.50

Encore! The success of our recent 6-day feature selling brings you another great opportunity. Thousands of happy women acted before. Don't you miss this chance to see and own the electrical marvel, the Johnson Electric Floor Polisher at $29.50, reduced from $42.50.

It replaces weight with speed. Nine pounds light, its brush, whirling 2100 times a minute, whizzes over your floors. Nimbly turns corners. Ducks under low furniture. You merely guide it with your fingers. It's all so swift, so effortless, so cleanly, that you can actually wax-polish your floors in your party dress.

Burnishes wood and linoleum until they glow as from hidden fire. Your entire home will reflect their new splendor. And they will never need scrubbing again, never need refinishing. For Johnson's wax, electrically polished, forms a hard, flexible, armour-like film that neither feet nor dirt will break through. Dust glides off as from a mirror.

Don't misunderstand. This is the genuine, latest improved model Johnson Electric Floor Polisher that your dealer is featuring this week at a $13 saving. Your own leisure and your pride in your home urge you to see it and buy it now.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER

S. C. Johnson & Son, Racine, Wisc.
"The Interior Finishing Authorities"

Atlanta Branch: 16 West Peachtree Pl.



FREE Every purchaser of the Johnson Polisher will receive FREE a $2.40 half-gallon of Johnson's Liquid Wax and a $1.50 lamb's wool mop that applies the wax without your bending or even soiling your hands.

CONVENIENT TERMS WITH A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT OFFERED BY MANY DEALERS

LANE DRUG STORES

32 Convenient Locations

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Call your nearest one and rent one of our Johnson's Electric Floor Polishers for $2.00 per day

We carry both wax and liquid polish—your preference

When you think of DRUGS think of LANE

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher For Sale By

75 Marietta
84 Walton
979 Peachtree
821 Gordon

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

3055 Peachtree Rd.
1162 Euclid
142 Sycamore, Decatur

. . . . . A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE . . . . . .

LOVELY VISITOR, APRIL BRIDE AND HER WEDDING ATTENDANTS

The beautiful bridal figure presented below is Mrs. Benjamin Russell Burke, whose marriage was an event of social brilliance taking place last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, in Druid Hills. She was formerly Miss Mary Frances Preacher, and acting as her attendants were the group pictured at the upper right, including Misses Kitty Park, Edna Rufty, Cora Hatch and Elsie Bennett, bridesmaids; Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, Jr., matron of honor; Dr. Herschel Crawford, Dr. J. L. Pittman, Dr. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., and Lloyd Preacher, Jr., groomsmen; Walter Burke, of Macon, best man; Misses Sarah Frances Johnson, of Macon, and Margaret Preacher, junior bridesmaids, and Tom Gibson Preacher, ringbearer. At the lower right is a lovely likeness of Miss Ruth Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at Trinity college, Washington, D. C., who is spending the spring holidays as the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Driscoll, at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Photographs of Mrs. Burke and her attendants by Rogers & Farmer studio; photo of Miss Hopkins by Thurston Hatcher.







Social Affairs Planned at Clubs Afford Atlantans Opportunity to Meet Opera Stars After Auditorium Performances

Affording Atlantans the opportunity of a personal glimpse and an informal chat with the illustrious cast of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company which during the week of April 22-27 will present the 1929 series of grand opera performances here, local clubs will throw open their doors for elaborate entertainments throughout the week. Following the brilliant performances at the city auditorium, Metropolitan stars, the ballet and members of the cast will sojourn to local clubs to greet Atlantans and in their own inimitable manner dine and dance. Following the performance of "La Rondine," Puccini's gay and melodious opera, which is being presented for the first time in Atlanta, Monday evening, April 22, the Capital City Club will entertain with an elaborate supper, honoring directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival Association. The affair will be one of the most brilliant social functions coincident with the presentation of grand opera, assembling stars and prominent Atlantans who habitually meet during the opera season at Atlanta's clubs.

The barbecue which in previous years has afforded opera stars and officials a knowledge of the hospitality and unique edibles of the south, will be given at 12 o'clock Wednesday, April 24, at the Druid Hills Golf Club, where the lake in its picturesque setting of trees will form a fitting background for the annual affair. The entertainment will honor directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and directors of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

The artists' costume ball, one of the most brilliant and picturesque events of grand opera week, presenting a colorful array of elaborate and novel costumes, will be given at the Piedmont Driving club Thursday evening, April 25, following the performance of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," which will be sung in Italian by such artists as Rosa Ponselle, Marion Telva, Lauri Volpi, Mario Basiola and Danise.

Among those entertaining at this ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey.

Other city and country clubs will honor the opera stars and visitors with formal and informal entertainments throughout the week of grand opera, testifying to the welcome which Atlanta annually extends to these artists of world renown. Into Atlanta homes they will find their way throughout the week, giving their personalities as well as their songs to the city's hosts. Again contacts will be made which in many cases result in lasting friendships with these stars of the musical world.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, will act as official hosts during grand opera week, Mr. Atkinson being president of the Music Festival Association.

Among those who are box holders for opera are: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asheraft, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar and J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, S. I. Cooper, J. W. Cooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, William Murphey, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King.

Mrs. Steed Honors Miss Kitty Park.

Mrs. Hal Steed was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at the Druid Hills Golf Club, complimenting Miss Kitty Park, whose marriage to Jack Parker, will be a social event of Tuesday, April 9. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Margaret Underwood.

The guests included Misses Park, Ida Sadler, Ellen Wolff, Hortense Adams, Josephine Hollis, Marion Hull Smith, Cecil Jewell, Heka Cody, Billy Johnson, Margaret Underwood, Estelle Boynton, Mary Harris, Mrs. Noel Park and Mrs. Steed.

Miss Louise Nelson Weds Erroll Eckford At Fashionable Noon Ceremony at Home

Amid a setting of exquisite floral beauty, Miss Louise Nelson became the bride of Erroll Eckford at a fashionable ceremony solemnized at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Nelson, on Fifteenth street, the marriage uniting two of Atlanta's most prominent families.

The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, read the marriage service in the presence of a representative assemblage of friends and relatives.

Enrico Leide and his orchestra rendered a program of lovely nuptial music preceding the ceremony, Mr. Leide presenting a cello solo, "The Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," during the reading of the marriage rites. The nuptial march from "Lohengrin" announced the entrance of the bridal party, with Mendelssohn's wedding march being used as a recessional.

The handsome Nelson home presented a scene of springtime loveliness with its decorations of palms and ferns combined wit ha wealth of fragrant flowers. Easter lilies and white snapdragons adorned the reception hall, a graceful French basket filled with the same lovely blossoms topping the newel post at the bottom of the stairs, which were twined with garlands of smilax in decorative effect. A series of slender white aisle posts formed an aisle leading from the hall to the far end of the music room where the marriage vows were taken before an altar formed of large Woodwardia ferns and tropical palms. Centering the mass of foliage was a large white wicker basket mounted on a slender white column and filled to overflowing with stately Madonna lilies and white snapdragons, showered and beaded with white sweetpeas and streamers of tulle.

Flanking either side of the mantle directly behind the altar was a seven-branched candelabra, rising from a mound of Easter lilies apd snapdragons and holding tall cathedral tapers.

In the living room, the floral decorations featured the Dresden tints, the mantel being centered with an oblong basket of roses, snapdragons, sweetpeas and hyacinths, showered with sweetpeas. In the sun room where coffee was served palms and foliage plants were used in attractive arrangement, a bank of palms screening the orchestra. The porches were enclosed in canvas, the walls being festooned with garlands of smilax and other vines.

The bridal party, led by the groom

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Biltmore Hotel Opera Program Is of Interest

The Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be a favorite rendezvous for luncheon, tea, dinners and supper dances during grand opera week.

Immediately following the opera, "La Rondine," Monday evening a supper dance will be held in the hotel's handsome Georgian ballroom, beginning at 11 o'clock. On each afternoon excepting Monday there will be a tea dance on the terrace of the hotel overlooking the beautiful sunken gardens. Tea and dancing will be enjoyed from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Supper dances each evening following the opera performance will feature the evening entertainment at the hotel and on Wednesday following the presentation of "Manon," the hotel will entertain at an elaborate affair at which time the artists will be the honor guests and a program of novel entertainment will make the affair one of the most brilliant during the gala opera season. The program for Wednesday evening together with other social events will be announced at an early date by the management of the hotel.

Mrs. George Williams Honors Mrs. Connolly.

Mrs. George Williams entertained at tea Saturday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting Mrs. Whitman Robert Connolly, of Peoria, Ill., the attractive guest of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh. Assisting Mrs. Williams were Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, Mrs. Eustace Allen and Mrs. Roger Dickson.

The guests included Mesdames Marion Benson, Lon Grove, J. T. Selman, J. J. Clark, Robert Brownlee, William Owens, Murdock Equen, Worth Hobby, Howard Hailey, Jeff Richardson, W. W. Young, Fielding Dillard, J. M. Good, Jr., Joel Knight, F. R. Connell, Mrs. Lillard, John Marsh, Hugh Wood, Lucille White, H. K. Gilliland, W. W. Wynne, John Stuart, W. T. Byrd, Van Buren, Misses Cora Hatch, Ethel Massengale, Alice Mae Massengale, Sue Morgan, Agnes Adams, Elizabeth Catron, Evelyn Hicks and Louise Baldwin.

Miss Park Weds Dr. Parker Tuesday.

The interest of Atlanta society is centered this week on the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Park and Dr. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., which will be solemnized Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel P. Parks, on Peachtree street.

Immediately after the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Park, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Brookhaven Club, the guests to include the out-of-town guests, who will attend the wedding, and a group of close friends of the bride and groom-elect.

Mrs. McBurney's Gardens Will Be Opened.

The tulip gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe McBurney will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 12, 13 and 14, to the tulip lovers of Atlanta, and visitors in town will be cordially welcome.

Atlanta Girl Contributes Articles to Newspaper.

Miss Mary Ruth Senter, a student at Wesleyan college, who spent her Easter vacation in Atlanta with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Senter, was the contributor of two interesting articles in the special edition of the Macon Telegraph recently published by the girls of this famous old institution.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of ; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Cooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawlins, recording secretary Atlanta, seventh vice president.

Official Program for State Convention Announced Today

The official program for the sixteenth annual convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held April 15, 16 and 17 in Savannah is announced today as follows:

Monday Morning, April 15: 10 o'clock—Delegates present credentials; convention headquarters, Hotel De Soto; credentials: Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, local chairman; Mrs. H. G. Parks, treasurer of Georgia congress, assisted by credentials committee; 11 o'clock—Meeting of the board of managers, Gold room, Hotel De Soto; 12:30 o'clock—Luncheon to board of managers and distinguished guests, Hotel De Soto, guests of Chatham County Council of Parent-Teacher Association.

Monday Afternoon, April 15: 2 o'clock—Convention called to order, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Otto Kolb presiding; timekeeper, Miss Dora Mendes, Savannah; counselors, district presidents; invocation, Rev. Neal Anderson, D. D., Independent Presbyterian Church; welcome to the convention, Mrs. Fred Wessels, president, Chatham County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Savannah; response for the convention, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, president of seventh district; report of rules committee, Mrs. George M. Howsmon, Atlanta; presentation of program, Mrs. Charles A. Hilburn, Macon; 2:30 o'clock—Report of officers; 3:00 o'clock—Administration reports of district presidents; 3:40 o'clock—Presentation of Georgia congress awards and prizes, Mrs. H. G. Parks; announcements; adjournment; 4 o'clock—Automobile drive to Tybee, with tea at Amfico clubhouse, guests of Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Savannah.

Monday Evening, April 15: 8 o'clock—Formal opening of the convention, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Fred Wessels, presiding; Mrs. C. A. Hilburn, chairman of program; invocation, Rt. Rev. F. F. Reese, bishop of Georgia; P.-T. A. song, accompanied by Savannah High School orchestra; address of welcome, Honorable Gordon Saussy, mayor of Savannah; response for Georgia congress, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson; groups of numbers by Savannah High School orchestra; presentation of Georgia congress, Mrs. J. D. Miller, president; presentation of Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools; Professor H. B. Ritchie, president of G. E. A., and other distinguished members of advisory board; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones; presentation of past presidents, Mrs. M. E. Judd; recognition of national life members, Mrs. Katherine Dozier; presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; address, "Modern Meaning of Childhood," Dr. Ernest R. Groves, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; announcements; adjournment.

Tuesday's Sessions.

Tuesday Morning: 7:45 o'clock—Gold Star breakfast, Hotel De Soto, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, chairman.

8:30 o'clock, Municipal auditorium: Credentials committee; resolutions committee; 9 o'clock—Convention called to order, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. P. H. Jeter, presiding; timekeeper, Mrs. J. S. Coles, Macon; counselors, presidents of county councils; invocation, Rev. Walter Anthony, D. D., Wesley Memorial church; minutes; report of credentials committee; 9:30 o'clock—Department of extension, director, Mrs. Otto Kolb, Savannah; presentation of department chairmen; scope and plans for the department; supplemental reports of district presidents; 10:30 o'clock—Department of public welfare, director, Mrs. Baynard Willingham, College Park; presentation of department chairman; scope and plans of the department; supplemental reports of district presidents; 11:30 o'clock—Department of home service, director, Mrs. J. C. Wall, Eastman; presentation of department chairman; scope and plans of the department; supplemental reports of district presidents; 12:30 o'clock—Luncheon, gymnasium, Jewish Educational Alliance, guests of Chatham County Council Parent-Teacher Associations.

Tuesday Afternoon — Specialized Conferences—2 to 4 o'clock: Mrs. J. D. Miller, director; Mrs. H. D. Cutter and Mrs. W. G. Cornett, recorders; Miss Katherine Dozier and Mrs. Otto Kolb, supervisors; all conferences open with Parent-Teacher prayer.

Conference of local officers and association chairman, Main Hall, auditorium, sponsored by departments of organization, extension and bureau of efficiency, Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, presiding; Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Gainesville, recorder-timekeeper; topic, "Parliamentary Procedure," demonstration, Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer; topic, "Summer Roundup," demonstration, Mrs. Gilbert Tippins, state chairman; round table discussion—membership, attendance; prizes, program, finance, hospitality, publications, budget, etc.

Conference of district presidents and county organizers, Hotel De Soto: Mrs. Guy Wells, presiding; Mrs. James Wooten, Shellman, recorder-timekeeper; J. O. Martin, educational adviser; topic, "District Constitutions;" topic, "Extension," local P.-T. A. and councils, introduced by Mrs. Fred Wessels, state chairman; round table discussion—conference programs, district chairmen, finance institutes, etc.

Conference of council presidents, Hotel De Soto: Mrs. Irwin B. Rothschild, Columbus, presiding; Mrs. J. S. Hawkes, Athens, recorder-timekeeper; Paul Ellison, educational adviser; topic, "Ethics of Co-operation With Other Organizations," introduced by Mrs. Charles A. Foster, state chairman; topic, "Institutes," introduced by Mrs. H. G. Parks and Mrs. W. M. Whitehurst, state chairman; round table discussions—community recreation, county welfare and educational projects, school buildings, demonstrations of music, kindergarten, etc.

Conference of high school P.-T. A. supplementary committees, auditorium, committee room, No. 1: Guy Wells, presiding; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Savannah, recorder-timekeeper; topic, "Recreation for High School and College Students;" topic, "The College Committee and College P.-T. A.;" round table discussions—programs, students' interest in the P.-T. A., etc.

Conference of pre-school groups, committee room, No. 2: Mrs. J. C. Malone, presiding; Mrs. C. B. Cheney, Macon, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the bureau and Mrs. Clifford Walker, national chairman; topic, "Study Programs;" topic, "Activities;" round table discussions—co-operation with the grade school P.-T. A., advantages of the independent Pre-School Association, etc.

Conference of publicity, committee room, No. 3: Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, presiding; J. O. Taylor, McRae, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the bureau; topic, "Ethics of Publicity, Local and District;" topic, "The Making of Scrapbooks," introduced by Mrs. F. H. Bagley, state chairman; round table discussions—exhibits, demonstrations, etc.

Conference of health, Gold room, Hotel De Soto: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, presiding; Mrs. Oscar Whittenburg, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the department and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, national adviser; topic, "Department Subjects;" round table discussions—exhibits, demonstrations.

Conference of education, Hotel De Soto: Kyle T. Alfriend, presiding; Mrs. W. B. Morris, Hartwell, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the department and Bureau of Fine Arts; Mr. I. S. Smith, educational adviser; topic "Department Subjects;" round table discussions—exhibits, demonstrations.

Conference of public welfare, committee room, No. 4: Mrs. Baynard Willingham, presiding; Mrs. M. G. Murray, Albany, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the department; topic, "Department Subjects;" round table discussions—reports, exhibits and demonstrations.

Conference of home service, committee room, No. 7: Mrs. J. C. Wall, presiding; Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, Atlanta, recorder-timekeeper, assisted by state chairmen of the department; topic, "Department Subjects;" round table discussions—reports, exhibits, demonstrations; adjournment.

Tuesday Evening—Municipal Auditorium—Pageant; "Georgia's Gift to Childhood;" overture, 35th Street Junior High School Orchestra; "Spirit of Georgia," Mrs. P. H. Jeter, interpreter; "Hope of Georgia," dancing children; "Georgia's Gift to Childhood," Georgia congress of parents and teachers, officers and executive committee; grand review; districts and counties accompanied by pages of progress; each county will be accompanied by pages of progress to which they are entitled; they will be indicated by colors—red for health officer, lavender for Welfare Worker, green for home demonstration agent, scout troop in uniform; presentation of state chairmen, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, past president, Georgia congress, seventh vice president, national congress; grand ensemble: District presidents, Mrs. C. A. Hilburn, chairman of program; (Note: Mrs. Hilburn called the first conference of a district); counties organized, Miss Katherine Dozier, director of organization; counties organized 100 per cent, Mrs. Fred Wessels, chairman of county organizer (Camden, Fulton, Hart, Calhoun); counties unorganized, Mrs. Otto Kolb, director of extension; presidents of councils, Mrs. C. J. Foster, chairman of councils; Boy Scouts, Miss Lurline Parker, chairman of recreation; home demonstration agents, Miss Leila Bunce, chairman, home economics; welfare workers, Mrs. George M. Howsmon, juvenile protection; health officers, Mrs. R. H. Pate, chairman of physical hygiene; "Appreciation by Happy Parenthood," Mrs. E. R. Hines, member of advisory board, instigator of Appreciation Week; grand chorus, "Georgia Land," finale; group of marches, 35th Street Junior High orchestra; address, "Visual Instruction and the New Education," Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, B. A., Meadville, Pa; adjournment.

Wednesday's Sessions.

Wednesday Morning: 7:45 o'clock: Publicity breakfast, Hotel De Soto, Mrs. John N. Everson, chairman, municipal aduitoritm; 9 o'clock—Convention called to order, Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Baynard Willingham, presiding; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, Atlanta, timekeeper; counselors, department directors and managers of bureaus; invocation, Rabbi George Solomon, D. D., Temple Mickoe Israel; minutes; recommendations presented by conference groups, Mrs. H. D. Cutter; 9:30 o'clock—Department of organization; director, Miss Katherine Dozier; presentation of state life members and founders of the endowment fund, Mrs. Otto Kolb; report of chairmen of endowment, Otto Kolb; report of bureau of efficiency, Mrs. M. E. Judd; report of bureau of publicity, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer; scrap books, Mrs. F. H. Bagley; pasters, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer; report of standards of excellence, Mrs. John N. Everson; report of Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Charles D. Center; report of chairman of constitutional revisions, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones; report of chairman of resolutions, Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer; 11 o'clock—Department of health; director, Willis A. Sutton; presentation of department chairmen; scope and plans of the department; report supplemented by reports of district presidents; 12:15 o'clock—Special report "Adult Hygiene," Dr. T. F. Abercrombie; 12:30 o'clock—Automobile drive and luncheon at Country club, guests of Chatham county commissioners and Chatham County Council of Parent and Teacher Associations.

Wednesday Afternoon—Municipal Auditorium: 2 o'clock—Convention called to order, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Wall, presiding; Mrs. Alfred Dees, Albany, recorder-timekeeper; minutes; department of education, director, Kyle T. Alfriend; presentation of department chairmen; scope of plans of work of the department; report supplemented by reports of district presidents; 3 o'clock—Bureau of fine arts, manager, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; presentation of department chairmen; scope and plans of work of the department; report supplemented by reports of district presidents; 3:30 o'clock—Bureau of pre-school groups, manager, Mrs. J. C. Malone; presentation of department chairmen; scope and plans of work of the department; report supplemented by reports of district presidents; 4 o'clock—Conclusion of convention business; final report of resolutions committee; unfinished business; appreciation, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, chairman; minutes; Tenyoi, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds;" adjournment; 7 o'clock—Dinner and post convention of the board of managers, Mrs. J. D. Miller, president, presiding.

Fulton County Council Meets Wednesday.

The Fulton County P.-T. A. Council meets in the courthouse Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Fulton County P.-T. A. "President's Club" meets Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon for luncheon in Rich's tea room.

State Street Pre-School Circle Reports Meet.

The State Street Pre-School Circle met Tuesday in the kindergarten. Fifteen mothers were present. Mrs. Percy L. Jones, council chairman of parental education, conducted an informal round table discussion which held the attention and interest of every member. Mrs. Ray S. Baxter presided. A report on the Easter egg hunt last week showed a profit of $23.40. Mrs. Konkle was the successful chairman of this affair.

Kirkwood Elects Officers At April Meeting

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Reports from the secretary and treasurer were read. An important announcement was made in regard to the examination of the children entering kindergarten. These examinations will be held April 30. The children must be weighed before the doctors arrive at 2 o'clock. All children who are to enter kindergarten in September and next February will be enrolled in the round-up work at this time. An impressive talk was made by Dr. W. A. Sutton on "Mother, a Good Citizen in the Home."

A motion picture was announced for Friday afternoon, the proceeds to go to help a worthy girl. The chairmen who were appointed at last meeting to make plans for the N. E. A. convention were read again and urged to watch newspapers for instructions. Delegates to the fifth district council to be held at John B. Gordon school were appointed.

A musical program was presented by Master Wilbur Sullivan, violinist, accompanied by Miss Talmadge, and Mrs. Stanley gave a piano selection.

The nominating committee made its report and the officers elected for next year are Mrs. B. H. Nolge, president; Mrs. H. C. Grant, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Berry, second vice president; Mrs. T. M. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. L. G. Dewberry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Smith, treasurer.

The grade bount for most mothers present gave the April prizes to Miss Alpha Daniel, low six, and Miss Daisy Pennington, low three.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. meets next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. "State Interest" will be the subject of the speaker and a very interesting program has been arranged. All mothers are urged to be present.

The West Haven P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. will entertain at its annual daddies' meeting, in the main auditorium of the school, Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. Professor W. A. Sutton will speak. A "white elephant" sale will be held, and every mother is asked to bring a white elephant. On-time numbers will be given the daddies at the door, the holder of the lucky number receiving a prize.

The executive board of the Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Monday, April 8 at 10 o'clock in the office of the principal of Boys' High school. Mrs. Henry Kingdon, first vice president, will preside.

The executive board of Davis Street school meets in the school Tuesday, April 9, at 2:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Thursday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is an annual event at which the daddies are the guests of honor, although all patrons of the school are invited. A special program, with Mr. Sutton as speaker of the evening, has been arranged.

The English Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 9, in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

The Pre-School Forum meets Wednesday, April 10, at 10 o'clock in Hall 2 of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Martha McAlpine will conduct her usual study class. At this meeting information will be given about the summer roundup and all associations are urged to send a representative.

The mothers of the Highland P.-T. A. are forming a study group, the first meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpine will address the mothers.

Tuesday, April 9, the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock to hear an address by Professor Floyd Field, of the Georgia School of Technology. Plans for the P.-T. A. convention will be completed and many important matters brought up. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. P. G. Hanuahan will hold a round table discussion for the Pre-School Circle, Tenth Street P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, April 9, in the school auditorium.

Spring Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpin, who has the chair of child and adolescent psychology at the University of Georgia, will address the parent body. Miss McAlpin is under the direction of the Laura Spelman branch of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Spring Street P.-T. A. extends an invitation to all those fathers and mothers who are interested in hearing the noted speaker.

The Center Hill P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. All mothers are invited to attend.

A special daddies' meeting of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will be held in the new auditorium Wednesday, April 10, at 8 o'clock. A special program has been arranged for the daddies. The heads of each department will explain phases of their work and will furnish one of their boys and girls to discuss type of work from students' point of view.

The Bass Junior High Study Circle of the P.-T. A. meets Friday morning, April 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the library.

The O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, H. Reid Hunter will be the principal speaker and a junior high demonstration will also be a feature of the meeting.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court of Fulton county, will be the main speaker. Following the custom of the association of having a teacher speak to the mothers each meeting, Mrs. Bloodworth, who is head of the kindergarten, will speak of her work. A vocal solo by Mrs. Briggs will complete the program.

Park Street Mothers' Class Holds Meeting.

The Mothers' class of Park Street Sunday school met with the assistant teacher, Mrs. Arthur Hale, Thursday afternoon at the Wrens' Nest. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Carroll, the meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. A. O. Sharpless. Mrs. W. L. McDonald, hospital chairman, spoke of plans to give the children at Battle Hill sanitarium an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. R. Taylor Connally was appointed devotional chairman. Mrs. W. M. Kitchens was appointed telephone chairman.

Mrs. H. G. McMillan gave an impressive devotional, reading a part of the second chapter of Second Timothy, and followed that with a very instructive talk. The class welcomed Mother Tumlin, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Minnie Hale, Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. Brandon. The roll was called by the treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Streater, and 35 answered present.

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Reported

On Monday evening the Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. entertained at a daddies' meeting and dedication of the new assembly room of the school. Mrs. W. B. McClary, the president, presided. Miss Carter, principal of the school, gave a welcome in behalf of the teachers.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle, program chairman, introduced each speaker. Several classrooms have been converted into a spacious assembly room and through the efforts of the association the walls have been beautifully tinted, a stage built and chairs bought.

A drive is being made to raise funds for a piano. A play under the direction of Miss Manora Conley will be presented April 19, proceeds to go to the piano fund. Professor Jerry Wells and S. R. Ramsey, both of the Fulton system, made interesting talks, also Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, one of College Park's beloved former citizens. Mrs. Richardson expressed her appreciation of the honor bestowed upon the memory of the late Alonzo Richardson in giving the Temple Avenue school the name of the Alonzo Richardson school. She also presented the school with a handsome portrait of Mr. Richardson, which has been hung in the assembly room. The musical numbers on the program were arranged by Mrs. Alice Cox Reins. The school orchestra, composed of Sam Young, Joe Pottle Green, Curtis Upshaw, Ethel Gibson, Alice and Mary Reins and Dorothy Lassiter, played several patriotic numbers. A piano solo was given by Alice Reins; trumpet solo, Sam Young; violin solo, Ethel Gibson. Mrs. Lake Boggs, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, gave a vocal solo.

Ponce de Leon P.-T.A. of Decatur Activities Reported

The executive board of the Ponce de Leon school P.-T. A., of Decatur, met Thursday morning with Mrs. C. L. Danforth, the president, presiding. Several money-raising plans were approved, among them being a home-talent play to be given the latter part of April with Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, vice president and program chairman, being responsible for this project. The proceeds will be used for the new victrola.

Mrs. A. C. Knight offered to sponsor a cake sale through the Federal bakery Saturday, April 27. Cake tickets will be sold in advance.

A motion was carried to purchase some much needed reference books—"The Class-Room Teacher," which will be of value to both teachers and pupils.

A benefit bridge party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burns, 125 Wilton drive Monday evening, April 8. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Burns.

A physical examination for preschool children will be given Monday, April 29, at 9 a. m., at the Ponce de Leon school building. Parents of children entering school next September are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Mrs. C. L. Danforth, president, extended an invitation to a luncheon to the board members and class mothers Wednesday, April 24, to be held at the Holy Trinity Church of Decatur. The regular P.-T. A. meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Pryor Street Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The daddies' meeting of Pryor Street school was held Tuesday evening with every seat in the auditorium filled. N. A. Skelton, daddy chairman, opened the meeting with prayer, with T. L. Cerniglia, pianist. Mrs. Marion Glover, president, extended a word of greeting especially to the new members. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $69.75 on hand. Rummage sale held recently netted the association $13. An excellent musical program was rendered by Professor Cecil White's Belles of Hawaii, including Mrs. Louise Kilgore, Miss Evelyn Hallman, Miss Annie Ruth Jenkins; solo parts by Professor White and Master John Carr; a musical reading by Kathryn Irby with Miss Mary Alice Irby at the piano was well interpreted.

Dr. F. M. Poteat, of Second Baptist church, talked on scholarship. Sixth grade pupils read original poems and compositions on "What I Think of My Dad," including Sidney Isenberg, Ruth Garvin, Louise Richards, Kathrwn Irby, Emory Morgan, Marguerite Hestley, Dee Hendrix, Leverette Montgomery. Mrs. W. J. Theabout, past president, and W. C. Slate, member of school board, were special guests and each gave a short talk. Mrs. Glover reported that the welfare fund is gradually growing since Mrs. N. A. Skelton started it with a donation of $1.50. The pre-school circle meets at the school Thursday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Claude Conley announced a home talent play on April 12 at 8:15 p. m., at the schoolhouse. Tickets 25 cents. Miss Haygood, principal, reported there were only 13 children in the school that did not have 100 per cent teeth. She also spoke on the N. E. A. convention and urged all to clean up, paint up, and fix up. The shrubbery and grass have been planted on the school grounds.

Pryor street will entertain delegates from Porto Rico, Panama and Virgin Islands. The nominating committee elected by the executive board are Mrs. O. G. Kelley, Mrs. R. J. Finley and Mrs. J. W. McLendon.

Motion Picture Dept. Meets Tuesday.

The motion picture department of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council meets Tuesday, April 9, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's school. Chairmen are requested to bring reports.

Luckie Street Appoints Nominating Committee

The following nominating committee was appointed at a meeting of the Luckie Street school P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium: Mrs. M. C. Thomas, principal; Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Miss Pauline Martin, Mrs. W. R. Mathis and Mrs. E. D. Williams. Mrs Julia O'Keefe Nelson, member of the board of education from the sixth ward, spoke on the advantages and disadvantages she had encountered as a member of the board. The kindergarten is now located in the building at Joyner's park, several blocks from the school.

Luckie Street school will be hostess to the Alabama delegates to the National Education Association, which meets in Atlanta June 28 to July 4, and the following interesting Alabama program was arranged by the teachers and pupils of the school: Alabama acrostic, by High 3; facts about Alabama, High 4; reading, "Chattahoochee and the River Jordan," Estelle Lambert, High 4; song, "Susanna," High 5; facts about Anniston, Ala., High 6; an Alabama play, Low 4 and Low 5; a bit of Alabama literature, Mrs. Willene Pierce Smith and Low 3; reading, Vernon Butler; "Little Alabama Coon," Miss Thrasher, accompanied by Miss Jenkins at the piano.

Tenth Street Hears Address By Dr. Risley

A splendid spring meeting was held by the Tenth Street P.-T. A. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The special program was an address by Dr. Risley, of St. Luke's church, on "Spiritual Training in the Home and in the School." An attractive playlet was given by Miss Collingsworth's class, low 6-1, called "The Land of Equal Chance." Mrs. Milton Klein read a report showing good progress made by her committee on plans for the benefit bridge Aprile 12. Mrs. Paul Wolkin, president, reported the result of the recent paper sale as $82, plus $12 bonus cleared. She announced the following nominating committee for selection of next year's officers: Mrs. W. A. Fuller, chairman; Mrs. Newport, co-chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Cliett.

Further announcements from the chair were: Paper sale slated for first Friday in May; pre-school circle would meet Tuesday, April 9; summer roundup, under direction of Dr. Willis Ragan, would be held April 30. Mrs. Acosta spoke on behalf of this undertaking. Boxes on treasurer's table for contributions for Red Cross flood relief.

Mrs. Newport, principal, issued the last call for health certificates, so that "Tenth" could have its usual 100 per cent health record.

The friends and patrons of Tenth Street school will be interested in the announcement of a benefit bridge to be given by the P.-T. A. of the school April 12 at 2:30 p. m. in the D. A. R. chapter house on Fifteenth street. Tables are $2 and can be obtained through the grade chairmen. Mrs. Milton Klein, chairman of benefit bridge, reports a large number of reservations already made.

Ward Chairmen Appointed At P.-T. A. Council Meeting

The appointment of the ward chairmen was the feature of the meeting of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council Thursday morning on Ansley roof, Mrs. H. G. Parks presiding. These chairmen call the presidents in their ward together and elect a representative to be sent council at the May meeting from her ward. These representatives make up the officers and the executive board of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council.

The ward chairmen are: First ward, Mrs. H. T. Loehr; second, Mrs. M. B. Glover; third, Mrs. O. L. Lockhart; fourth, Mrs. M. Klausman; fifth, Mrs. T. M. Boswell; sixth, Mrs. Ed McDonald; seventh, Mrs. B. K. Vaughn; eighth, Mrs. Cliff S. Crutchfield; ninth, Mrs. E. L. Bishop; tenth, Mrs. R. E. Davenport; eleventh, Mrs. F. W. Boering; twelfth, Mrs. Fred Bridges; junior high, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd; senior high, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

N. E. A. Chairmen.

Mrs. Parks also appointed the following to serve in assisting in the entertaining of the N. E. A. convening in Atlanta, June 28-July 4: Hospitality, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. George Howaman and Mrs. Charles Foster; transportation, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon; flowers, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Percy L. Jones and Mrs. George Price; contest, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; fruit, Mrs. John W. Loyd and Mrs. E. L. Bishop; exhibits, Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, Mrs. Paul Watkin and Mrs. B. G. Otwell.

A letter was read from the Junior Red Cross stating that repaired shoes could no longer be furnished school children free of charge.

Miss Clare Lee Cone announced Better Homes week April 21-27 to be observed in Atlanta and urged every one to co-operate in this great movement through the home economic department in the school.

A letter was read from Dr. N. M. Owensby, stating that speakers for the pre-school and study groups would be available during the convention of the National Psychiatrist Association but would not be able to supply every association and asked that several groups combine for the privilege of hearing these speakers.

Pre-School Forum.

At the regular meeting of the pre-school forum to be held Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce, the last call for information regarding plans for the summer round-up work will be given, stated Mrs. R. P. Smith, chairman. It is very important that all chairmen attend this meeting to take this valuable information to their associations.

Mrs. Elmer Russell, chairman of standard of excellence, reported four associations having qualified as superior associations, Pryor Street, Forrest Avenue, Kirkwood and Bass Junior High; six qualifying as standard associations, Adair, Davis Street, Formwalt, Tenth Street, Whitefoord Avenue and O'Keefe Junior High.

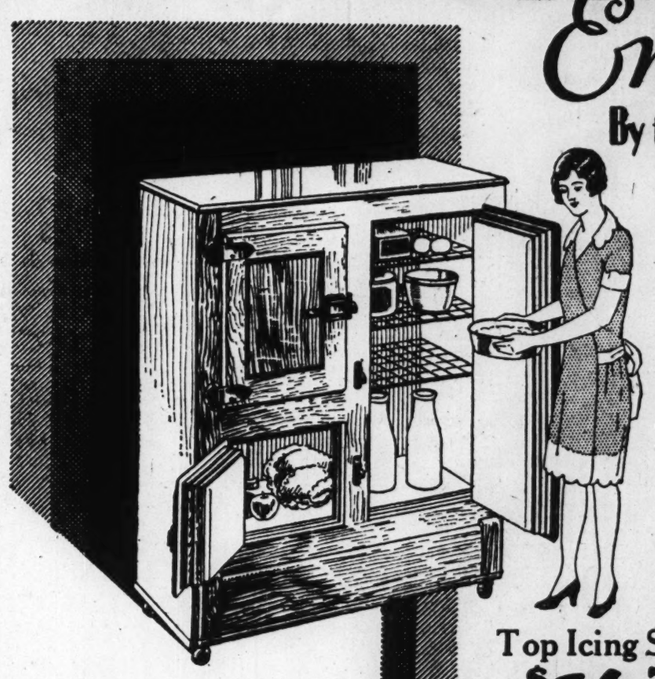
Other chairmen making reports were Mrs. Percy L. Jones, parental education; Mrs. J. G. Hooper, illiteracy; Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Jr., child welfare; Mrs. J. A. Beall, motion pictures; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, milk fund; Mrs. Alvin Ferst, reading; Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety and recreation; Mrs. Homer Turner, citizenship and Mrs. Charlie Brooks, child welfare, magazines.

Hapeville Features Health Program.

The North Avenue Hapeville P.-T. A. met at the school Thursday afternoon. Dr. Goldsmith, one of the Fulton county physicians, gave an instructive lecture on health. Mrs. E. E. Dennington, ways and means chairman, gave a gratifying report and also announced a match sale to be held in the near future. Mrs. D. H. Brown, of the first grade, won the attendance prize for having the greatest number of mothers present. Mrs. W. F. Morris, the president, plans to attend the state convention in Savannah April 15.

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Here is an outstanding value for tomorrow! This large roomy side icer has a full fifty-pound ice capacity and roomy food chamber beautifully finished in white enamel. The moment you see this big sanitary model, you will want it for your home.

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Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Prominent Atlantans and their guests assembled Saturday evening at the Driving Club for the weekly dinner-dance at this popular club. Spring flowers were artistically used in decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells entertained a congenial party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Don Howell, of New York. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty.

Dining together were A. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally, Mrs. William Huntley, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. E. B. Hall, of New Jersey, and Tom Lyons.

A congenial party included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey, R. K. Webster, of New York; Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore entertained Mrs. Edgar Hunnicutt and her guest, Miss Louise Hunt, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott and Frederick More, of New London, Conn.

Miss Marion Hull Smith entertained at the Driving Club, honoring Miss Kitty Park and Dr. Jack Parker, whose marriage will be an interesting event of Wednesday, April 10.

Miss Louise Nelson Weds Erroll Eckford.

Continued from Page 3.

and his best man, Dr. Warren Dorough, descended the stairway into the reception hall, passing through the bridal aisle to the altar.

Miss Margaret Nelson was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, descending the stairs alone. She was modishly gowned in peach colored chiffon, fashioned with the graceful uneven hemline, short in front and touching the ankles in the back. A deep bertha of chiffon, caught at one side of the front with several rows of shirring, finished the neckline of the long bodice which was girdled at the waist with a narrow belt, fastened in front with a handsome crystal buckle. Her close fitting hat of peach-colored felt was untrimmed except for a flat cluster of gardenias in a slightly deeper shade which was caught to the side back. Her satin pumps were dyed to match her gown and completing the exquisite costume was an arm bouquet of pink and yellow snapdragons, butterfly roses, and lavender and pink sweetpeas, tied with rainbow shaded moire ribbons and showered with vari-colored pansies.

The lovely young bride descended the stairs with her father, Henry Philip Nelson, who gave her in marriage.

Exquisite Bride.

Her vivid brunette beauty was emphasized to marked degree by her bridal robes of ivory-tinted satin and rare rose point lace. The skirt, developed in four graceful flaring tiers, featured the modish uneven hemline, while the bodice was finished with a deep yoke of handsome rose point lace. The satin sleeves were long and tight, with narrow cuffs of rose point. A court train of satin, was fastened to the bride's shoulders with a band of duchess lace, the lower edge of the train repeating the lace motif in a wide border which was caught at intervals with sprays of orange blossoms. From a becoming, close-fitting cap of duchess lace fell a very full tulle veil, the cap caught over each ear with small, tight clusters of orange blossoms. Her satin pumps were worn unadorned and completing the bridal costume was an arm bouquet of fragrant white hyacinths and valley lilies, showered with gardenias.

The bride's only ornament was a string of tiny pearls and a bit of sentiment was evidenced in the carrying of the rose point lace handkerchief which was brought from Europe by the bride and has been used by the members of her sewing club as each has plighted her troth at the altar.

Immediately following the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained at an elaborate wedding breakfast.

Wedding Breakfast.

The beautifully appointed table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported Venise lace cloth veiling pale green satin, and gracing the center was a low mount of Dresden-shaded flowers, including sweet peas, snapdragons, tulips, hyacinths and valley lilies. From out the center of the mound rose a large silver bowl filled with the same flowers arranged in shower effect. At intervals were silver candlesticks holding green tapers tied with tulle bows and caught with tiny clusters of flowers. The mints were daintily embossed in valley lilies, the same decorative motif being repeated in the two-tiered wedding cake which rested on a mound of pastel-shaded flowers on the serving table. A basket filled with multi-colored spring blossoms graced the buffet.

Misses Ida Sadler, Alice Harrold, of Americus, and Callie Orme served punch from large silver bowls surrounded by mounds of brightly-tinted fruits. Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally poured coffee from a handsome silver service. Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Nelson, mother of the bride, received the guests wearing a stunning gown of honey beige chiffon fashioned with graceful draperies and an uneven hemline. Her hat was of baku in the natural shade, the brim being veiled with lace. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of lavender-tinted orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, sister of the bride, who also assisted in receiving, was gowned in powder blue chiffon, fashionably draped and worn with a close-fitting flower-trimmed felt hat in a matching shade of blue. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of butterfly roses and valley lilies.

Handsome Costumes.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Nashville, Tenn., was a lovely figure wearing biege chiffon with a hat to match.

Mrs. M. M. Hagar, of St. Louis, Mo., was handsomely gowned in flowered chiffon, worn with a smart hat of blue straw.

Mrs. C. P. Clarke, of Nashville, Tenn., wore black crepe with a small black hat.

During the evening Mr. Eckford and his bride left for a wedding journey to fashionable resorts in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Eckford traveled in a smart ensemble costume of navy covert cloth, fashioned with a blouse of eggshell satin, the coat featuring becoming straight lines. Her hat, an imported model of navy blue baku, was close-fitting and trimmed with a series of tiny blue buttons. Worn with this costume was a top coat of blue kasha lined with printed silk in blue and white.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Eckford will take an apartment in the Beverly Hills at 11 Sheridan drive.

Among the guests from a distance attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Leigh Thompson, Jesse Ely Wills, all of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. M. M. Hagar, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Bernice Cannon Honors Visitors.

Miss Bernice Cannon was hostess Saturday at a bridge-tea at her home on Fourth street in honor of her guest, Miss Clara Cayce, of Memphis, Tenn., who is a popular student at Shorter college.

Sixteen guests were invited to meet the lovely visitor.

Miss Ruth Joslyn Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. A. G. Hetherington will be hostess at dinner Tuesday evening, April 9, at the Biltmore in compliment to Miss Ruth Joslyn, of Seattle, Wash., the guest of Miss Ruth Shafe, at her home on Westminster drive. Invited to meet Miss Joslyn are seven guests.

Mrs. Hetherington Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. A. G. Hetherington was hostess at luncheon Friday at the Biltmore hotel at 1 o'clock. A French basket of sweet peas in pastel shades graced the center of the table. The guest list included Mrs. W. L. Pomeroy, Mrs. Dessa M. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Latham, Miss Mary Warren, Miss Ruth Joslyn, Miss Sarah A. Carr and Miss Ruth Sharpe.

Biltmore Concert Features Opera Music.

With the approach of opera, music lovers of Atlanta are assembling in large numbers each Sunday evening for the complimentary concert in the ballroom of the Biltmore from 9 until 10 o'clock. Selections from the operas to be rendered during the coming season will be featured.

Museum Sponsors Children's Work.

One of the most important avtivities sponsored by the Atlanta Art Association at the High Museum of Art is the work with the children. A special children's class in drawing, painting and design meets at the museum every Saturday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. These children are selected from the public schools of Atlanta. The children are allowed to develop their own ideas in drawing and are encouraged to invent original designs and color schemes.

As the child progresses, an advanced class is available where more detailed instruction is to be found. This advanced class is exceedingly interesting as the art problems are correlated with school work. One of the most recent problems covered Canterbury Tales. The children were instructed to read Chaucer and encouraged to make use of the public library. From their knowledge gained in reading and research work idea sketches were developed in the classroom, these being finished up in pen and ink and water color. The results obtained from this one problem expresses in a vigorous manner the intelligent methods presented by the Atlanta Art Association in its work with the children.

Kle Club Elects Officers Wednesday.

The Kle Club will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday, April 10, at 11 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Those nominated are: President, Mrs. Ed Bond; vice president, Mrs. C. A. Ryder, Mrs. L. J. Baley, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. R. E. L. Reynolds and Mrs. George James; secretary, Mrs. E. O. Tollman, and treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Murphy. A full attendance is requested.

Woodmen Circle Guards Plan Benefit Dance.

The Dora Alexander Talley Guards of the Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, will sponsor a benefit dance at the West End Woman's Club Tuesday, April 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. All friends and members are urged to attend. Admission is $1. Reservations may be secured by calling the chairman, Mrs. Lewis McPherson, West 4255.

Mrs. Mary Ewing Is Dinner Hostess.

Mrs. Mary Ewing, of Macon, entertained a number of friends at a dinner last evening at the Henry Grady hotel.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mrs. Lanford, Mrs. W. N. Dorsy, Mrs. G. S. Dubroc, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. A. C. Turiver, Mrs. Walter N. Gallaher, all of Atlanta; and Mrs. Myrtice Hawkins and Mrs. F. L. Carswell, of Macon.

Social Gaieties Take Place At The University

Athens, Ga., April 6.—Marking the beginning of social life on the University of Georgia campus following the Easter recess, a script dance was held at a local hotel Wednesday evening. Members of the various fraternities and sororities are making plans for the annual spring dances, formerly known as "Little Commencement," which are to be held beginning Thursday evening, April 25, and continuing through Saturday evening. Besides the three evening dances, there will be two tea dances and several house parties.

Paul W. Chapman, director of vocational education for the state of Georgia, addressed students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism this week in connection with the initiation exercises of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The students honored with membership are Sam J. Slate, Jr., Columbus; Marvon Cox, Waynesboro; Leighton Mitchell, Atlanta; John Carlton, Decatur; Harold B. Causey, Bowdon; William H. Tyus, Griffin; and Pope Haley, Elberton.

Associate Professor M. H. Bryan, of the School of Commerce, and the following students in that department were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, recently: Richard W. Murphy, Savannah; John R. Lewis, Monroe; Jack Dowdy, Commerce, and Walter A. Sams, Athens. Professor Bryan and Professor John W. Jenkins, of the Commerce faculty, addressed members of the fraternity, after which there was a social in honor of the new members.

Under the direction of Professor Hubert B. Owens, their instructor, advanced students in landscape architecture in the State College of Agriculture visited the famous Magnolia Gardens and Middleton Place Gardens at Charleston, S. C., during the Easter vacation.

D. G. Harris, Valdosta; Claude Bond, Toccoa; Rufus B. Jennings, Dawson, and E. L. Secrest, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., have returned from Decatur, where they attended the semi-annual meeting of the southern council of student Y. M. C. A.'s held there recently.

In the recent match with the University of Cincinnati, members of the women's rifle team of the university made 485 out of a possible 500. Participating in the match for the local institution were Miss Rebecca Oglesby, Athens; Miss Gladys Carter, Madison, and Miss Katherine Kingman, Columbus.

Among the speakers addressing the institute on public affairs and international relations at the University of Georgia Summer school, to be held June 24 to August 24, will be Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, famous Russian novelist and political writer, it has been announced by Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the summer school.

Stephen L. Upson, Athens, has been elected president of the Phi Kappa Literary Society. Other officers chosen were: First assistant, Joseph Oliver, Atlanta; second assistant, Frank Constangy, Atlanta; secretary, John Maddox, Rome; critic, Leon Grayson, Savannah, and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Wilcox, Savannah.

Sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., nine women students of Brenau college came to Athens Sunday and conducted a vesper service in the chapel. Their coming was in the nature of a return visit, several university students having recently conducted such a service at Brenau. Among the Brenau students coming to Athens for the occasion were: Misses Virginia Lewis, Marilla Griffing, Jean Moses, Geraldine Powers and Rachel Peterson.

John B. Hill, Columbus, student in the School of Commerce, who spent several months in the Panama canal zone recently and who has made a study of that section, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Demosthenian Literary Society.

Several university students had parts in the Easter cantata given at the First Baptist church Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Mary Vic Mauk, of the music faculty of Lucy Cobb institute. They were Miss Margaret Alston, Atlanta; Lory Cobb, Adel; James J. McDonald, Cuthbert, and Albert G. Wortham, Franklin.

Simultaneous with the closing service of the fifth annual religious welfare conference, to be held on the university campus April 12, will be the opening service of the annual convocation of the leaders of the various student Christian associations of the south. This conference is held annually at Camp Wilkins on the campus of the State College of Agriculture, and lasts from Friday through a noon service on Sunday. Harry Bone, New York city, and O. R. Magill, Atlanta, both of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Meares, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will have the principal parts on the program this year. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the new Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago, who is the principal speaker of the religious welfare conference, will be heard by the delegates of this other meeting.

Debaters for the agricultural club of the Georgia State College of Agriculture will meet debaters of the North Carolina State college in Raleigh, N. C., April 17, to debate the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That expert jurists, three to five in number, should be substituted for the jury in all trials." Representing the local institution will be James P. Beamer, Calhoun, and John P. Nicholson, Marietta, with Leo Mallard, Statesboro, serving as alternate.

The university chapter of the Chi Omega sorority initiated the following new members this week: Misses Netta Russell, Atlanta; Harriett Proctor, Athens; Virginia Campbell, Athens, and Marian Sherman, Blakely.

The following students in the School of Commerce have been honored with membership in Delta Sigma Pi, international commercial fraternity: M. Pierce Hughs, Newnan; Arthur Samons, Atlanta; J. L. Miller, Iron City, and Fred A. Norton, Lithia Springs. Professor H. M. Heckman addressed members of the organization at the initiation ceremony.

Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta attorney, has been chosen by the board of managers of the Georgia Alumni Society to make the alumni day address in connection with the commencement exercises here in June. Mr. Troutman is a member of the class of 1911, in which he received the A. B. degree. He studied law at Columbia university, where he was editor of the Law Review. He served in the World War as a major in the infantry. His address in Athens has been scheduled for June 18.

J. V. Van Sickle, secretary of fellowship and grants-in-aid committee of the social science research council of New York city, was a recent visitor to the university, where he told officials of the local institution of possibilities of financial aid for research. Dr. John H. Powell, secretary of the southern Presbyterian board, spoke to a group of university students recently under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A.

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Eua Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE ADVISER—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Rexford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

President General of D. A. R. Issues Farewell Message

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of D. A. R. for the past three years, issues the following farewell message:

All things change—creeds and philosophies and outward systems—but God remains.—Ward.

During the past three years I have, as your president general, addressed 33 messages to you through the pages of this magazine, and in them I have attempted to portray the aims and ideals of the Daughters of the Revolution; to the spotlight of the clarifying truth upon its many and varied activities, and to emphasize the need of unfailing loyalty and tireless service. A reluctant hand now pens the last message—reluctant for the reason that in no other cause can one find greater inspiration and in no other contact may one experience more stimulating joys of service.

But April now marks the last cycle in the evolution of our society. That cycle, covering a period of three years, means the administration of affairs by a chosen group. Then the turn of the wheel releases one band of workers who obediently return to the ranks and there help to carry on. At the same time there is brought into power another group with inherited responsibilities and the natural urge for creative opportunities as well. The hope that springs eternal in the human breast is the salvation of the organization as well as of the individual. Change—and fortunately so—is the immutable law of nature, and with it comes the new and the unfried as well as fresh visioning of the old faiths. So the workers' tolls that are laid down are quickly consigned to other hands and thus the labor on the structure does not suffer or cease. It goes right on creating, renewing and making more perfect.

Imperishable Structure.

Far bigger than any of its builders is the great imperishable structure itself. In its strength and solidarity it stands as "The last syllable of recorded time," impervious to preying, devastating elements. The only possible danger lies in the insidious, unceasing tapping from within upon the foundation walls. Not by the outward attacks of enemies or those who are unsympathetic with its ideals and its avowed purposes can the morale of the organization be permanently weakened. The harm will be done by those who either break faith with their fellow members or lose confidence in their own accepted standards of belief. In either case the harm to the organization, for the time being, will be immeasurable. Error conceived in honesty of purpose soon corrects itself because of the never-failing law that right is in the end triumphant. But the error that arises from selfish and obdurate viewpoints and from a desire for self-exploitation creates forces of disintegration that wreck and ruin the work of ages.

Great Objectives.

Now that through the medium of the group does the individual find the most potent means of self-expression, it is well for us Daughters of the American Revolution, to thoroughly know our organization and to scrupulously estimate its potentialities and its powers. In no other way can we safeguard it from pernicious intrusions. By no other method can we employ to the utmost its limitless facilities for the transmission of our great objectives as decreed by our forefathers and as assumed by us as one of the obligations of our heritage. The important point is that we become possessed of a vivid realization of our power and employ fine discrimination in its use in order that it be not squandered upon futilities and weakened by too free-handed dissipation.

In these, my final words to you, is voiced my gratitude for the privilege of service. Most keen is my appreciation of the staunch allegiance and the kindness and consideration that have been my sustainment, and for those who are to follow me I can ask no more. My earnest hope is that you preserve faith in yourselves and in the value of your organization; faith in your leaders and in their integrity of purpose. Therein lies the justification of your ideals and the assurance of their perpetuation.

Voters To Register In Washington, D. C.

Those members of the Daughtrs of the American Revolution desiring to vote at the national congress must be in Washington and register at the Auditorium not later than Monday, April 15. Otherwise they will be deprived of the privilege of voting.

Barnesville Chapter Holds Meeting.

Mrs. John Quinn was hostess to the Lamar Lafayette Chapter of the D. A. R. of Barnesville, which met Tuesday afternoon, March 26, Mrs. Della Garrett being joint hostess. Mrs. J. C. Cason, presented the program, which was on the Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence. The chairman read some instructive facts concerning this declaration, after which Mrs. J. M. Rogers, gave an interesting and well-written account of the lives of three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton. Misses Jessie Collier and Margaret Nash provided the music for the meeting.

The local D. A. R. chapter will be one year old in April and on the 30th a birthday party in the form of a silver tea was planned. Mrs. L. C. Tyus is general chairman of arrangements, appointed by Mrs. J. C. Collier, acting regent of the chapter.

Mrs. John Quinn, chairman of the flag contest, explained the rules, and announced that the A. & M. and Gordon would have entrants to the contest. The club will raise the dues. Mrs. J. M. Rogers stated as registrar, that 21 members had been secured during the year, and that all papers had been accepted. Reports were also given from Mrs. R. L. Swatts, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Miss Lillie Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Fish, Mrs. Milt Smith. Miss Frances Gresham was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, was present during the meeting and discussed the highway beautification program, of which she is state president.

Toccoa Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Toccoa Chapter of D. A. R. met at the residence of Mrs. Alex Davis. After roll call, to which a representative attendance answered, the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Carter Schaefer Marks. Mrs. Mack Crawford read a paper on "National Defense," followed by one read by Mrs. O. A. Teasley, on "Common Defense." Mrs. John Brown gave brief remarks on Abigail Adams, that remarkable woman, the second "First Lady of the Land," who at one time "cooked, baked and husked corn, spun and wove and sewed, and gathered up her pewter to be melted down for bullets, went to all meetings, urged the colonists' severance from England, and wrote to her husband, while in France, how she regretted 'the trifling, narrow-contracted education of the females in America.'"

Mrs. Cox, the chapter regent, and also the state chairman of conservation and thrift, read a very complete report of the year's work, in which she stated that she had written over 100 letters. Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, an honorary member of the chapter, gave a talk on Revolutionary times. Mrs. Lipscomb has recently visited Fredericksburg and Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington, in which grounds is still living the last of the 13 old horse-chestnut trees that General George Washington planted in honor of the 13 original colonies and to shade the walk between Kenmore, his sister's (Betty) home and his mother's (Mary Washington) cottage. "With pride," Mrs. Lipscomb said, "I stood before the old tree viewing the bronze marker that the Toccoa chapter had presented. Through them this most historic tree in America had been saved."

H. M. Davey, the great tree expert, personally superintended the doctoring, pruning and the pouring of four tons of cement used for its preservation.

In this quaint old town Monroe, Madison and Maury lived, also Fielding Lewis and his second wife, Betty Washington, the only sister of George Washington.

Mrs. Lipscomb presented a copy of Mildred Rutherford's "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony," urging that the chapter begin anew the study of historical Georgia and that each paper be kept on file, with all the other achievements and work of the Toccoa chapter.

Mrs. McCurry Leaves For Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, who is now associated with Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., is leaving for Washington at an early date to become active manager of the campaign of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., candidate for president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. McCurry has been a prominent and beloved leader in the organization of the D. A. R. for many years, having been a charter member of the Henry Walton chapter, D. A. R., Madison, also serving as organizing regent of the John Benson chapter at Hartwell and at one time serving as regent of the Elijah Clarke chapter at Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Talmadge could not have selected a more competent, energetic, enthusiastic or tireless worker than Mrs. McCurry. Friends all over the United States are anxiously awaiting the results of the congress of D. A. R. to be held in Washington city during April. The headquarters of Georgia's beloved candidate will be at the Willard hotel; all friends are extended an invitation to call and are assured of a cordial reception by Mrs. McCurry and her campaign committee.

Most favorable reports are coming from all sections in regard to Mrs. Talmadge's campaign, and Georgia Daughters are urged to attend the national congress and thus swell the voting list for Georgia's chosen candidate, and making sure her election. Until April 7 all mail concerning Mrs. Talmadge's campaign should be sent to Mrs. McCurry, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga. After this date to headquarters, Willard hotel, Washington, D. C.

School of Oratory To Give Recital.

The morning students of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, will give a Shakespearian recital Thursday, April 11, at 8 o'clock, in the main auditorium of the church. The program will consist of an original arrangement of scenes from "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Fitting songs will be rendered by pupils of Mrs. Frank Miller and violin selections by pupils of the Leffingwell Violin school. The recital is open to the public.

University Social Notes of Interest.

Athens, Ga., April 6.—Dr. W. H. Bocock, professor of Greek in the University of Georgia, and Mrs. Bocock have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent the Easter vacation.

Thomas Whitehead, of Athens, a graduate of the university, has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic and scientific fraternity at Columbia university, where he is working for his doctorate, according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehead.

Robert Snelling, son of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, has returned to Darlington after spending the spring vacation with his parents.

Professor and Mrs. U. H. Davenport were among those from the university going to the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C., during the vacation.

Dean R. P. Brooks, of the school of commerce; Professor W. O. Payne and Adjunct Professor Merritt Pound, of the history department, have returned from Lake Burton, where they went on a fishing trip.

Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling spent the spring vacation at their home in Mountain City.

Dean S. V. Sanford has returned from Greensboro, N. C., where he addressed an educational group there. Mrs. Sanford spent the Easter vacation in Atlanta with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wardlaw and their sons, Ralph and Donald, motored to Charleston, S. C., where they visited Magnolia Gardens during the Easter vacation.

Professor and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker have as heir guests their brother, Alfred Rophwell, and mother, Dr. A. M. Rophwell, of Denver, Col. Dr. Rophwell has spent the last three winters here.

Several university students were in the group motoring to Greenville, S. C., recently which Mrs. E. H. Dorsey chaperoned. In this party were Misses Eugenia Arnold, Elizabeth Hale, Gwyn Acey and Ned Hagey, Jack Shaley and Bert Sams.

Miss Sadie Sibley Honored at Party Series in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., April 7.—Mrs. J. M. Fowler entertained at luncheon on Friday at her home on Church street, in honor of Miss Sadie Sibley and Miss Sue Nichols, brides-elect of April. Saturday evening Misses Sibley and Nichols shared honors at a bridge-supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Glover, at their home on Whitlock avenue. The fourthcoming event will be filled with teas, bridge parties, luncheons and breakfasts, given in their honor; among those who will entertain will be: Mrs. Archie D. Sessions, Miss Lucile Sessions, Mrs. William Stephens, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Law, Misses Mary Ellen Law and Charlotte Law, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Len Baldwin, Mrs. Murdoch Equen and Miss Margaret Block, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lou, to Gerald Anthony Priscell, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday evening, May 4, at the home of the bride's parents, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. DuPont Murphey, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez Adams, to Robert Coleman Read, of Marietta, which was solemnized March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ira Mock, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie, to Thomas Augustus Gramling, of Marietta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Palton entertained the members of the Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at a seated tea Thursday afternoon at their home on Church street.

Mrs. E. B. Wilson, of Naperville, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Sessions at their home on Church street.

Miss Marion Cox has returned from a visit to Thompson and Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Randolph Claiborne, of Camden, Ark., arrived Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Willingham, on McDonald street.

Miss Ida Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrives April 20 to be the guest of Miss Sue Nichols and will be an attendant at the Nichols-DuPont wedding, April 24.

Miss Creswell Morrisett, of Shorter college, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter H. Morrisett.

Mrs. James T. Anderson left Wednesday for New York city, where she is visiting her son, Montgomery Anderson.

Mrs. George Kay Sullivan returned Tuesday from a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Charles Schilling, of the University of Georgia, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling.

Mrs. Gay Issues Tea Invitations For April 8

Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay has issued invitations to a tea for Monday, April 8, at her home in the Pershing Point apartments in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Morgan Boone, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Miss Louise Gay, and Mrs. Henry Andrew Brown, who before her recent marriage was Miss Annette Gay.

The hostess and honor guests will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Steve Garrett, Misses Virginia Cooledge, Ann Lane Newell, Constance Spalding LaTrelle Smaw and Ninetta Sharp. Miss Mary Bogle and Mrs. Paul Douglas will pour tea. Seventy-five friends have been invited for the occasion, which will be among the outstanding events of the week.

Mrs. Boone will be the guest of Mrs. Gay for another week and will share honors with her sister, Mrs. Brown, at a number of social gayeties during her visit.

Mrs. A. R. Boardman To Conduct School.

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Child's Home will again sponsor a cooking school, conducted under Mrs. A. P. Boardman's efficient leadership, to be held at St. Mark's Methodist church from April 8 to April 12, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The officers of the Atlanta Child's Home include Mrs. Frank Mason Robinson, president; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, first vice president; Mrs. T. O. Poole, second vice president; Mrs. T. D. Robinson, third vice president; Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Candler, chairman endowment fund; Mrs. Sam Finley, chairman building fund; Mrs. E. B. Erd, recording secretary; Miss Nelle Dibble, corresponding secretary; Miss Bessie Langhorne, executive secretary, and the trustees are G. H. Brandon, Sam Finley and W. D. Thompson.

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Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Same Management as The Plaza

Miss Ledbetter Honors Sister at Dinner.

An interesting event of the week was the dinner party given by Miss Laura Ledbetter Friday evening at her home on Moreland avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Ledbetter, whose engagement was recently announced to James Franklin, of Gallatin, Tenn.

The house was decorated with spring blossoms, lilacs, dogwood and honeysuckle being used in baskets in the decorative scheme. A tall silver vase of roses and carnations graced the center of the dining table, around which were seated 12 lovely young girls, intimate friends of the honor guest, as follows: Misses Sarah Hoshall, Evelyn Sims, Yeola Stitt, Alma Chavannes, Dorothy Manget, Elizabeth Stitt, Lois Smith, Mrs. J. M. Good, Jr., Mrs. A. N. Calloway, Mrs. C. L. Fox, Miss Margaret Ledbetter and Miss Laura Ledbetter.

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$100.00	Good Condition Sligh Dresesrs.....	$ 23.50
$ 28.50	Sligh Writing Desks with Drawer..	$ 8.50
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$ 17.50	Sligh Rocker, bad order	$ 4.00
$ 17.50	Sligh Chair, about 1-3 in bad order..	$ 3.00
$ 18.50	Sligh Night Table, in good condition	$ 4.50
$ 17.50	Sligh Grip Stand, good condition...	$ 4.00
$200.00	Lobby Writing Table, with solid mahogany top, refinished. Size 3'-6"x8'	$ 75.00

Hotel Kitchen Equipment

If New Price		Price Now
$150.00	30-Gal. Aluminum Jacket Steam Kettle with stand	$ 50.00
$125.00	15-Gal. Copper Jacket Steam Kettle with stand	$ 40.00
$175.00	Buffalo Chopping Machine.....	$ 40.00
$450.00	Century 1-Bbl. Dough Mixer.....	$125.00
$750.00	Crescent E. E. Electric Dish Washer	$125.00
$450.00	Electric Ice Crusher and Freezer, Hilbert, 40-qt.	$125.00
$ 25.00	6-Ft. Galvanized Sink	$ 10.00
$500.00	3-Unit John Van Coffee Urn.....	$100.00
$ 80.00	4-Bucket Automatic Egg Boiler....	$ 30.00
$450.00	14-Ft. Steam Table, complete (copper lined)	$ 75.00
$175.00	5-Saw Ice Cuber	$ 75.00
$ 15.00	1-Well Ice Cream Cabinet.....	$ 4.00
$ 40.00	Electric Waffle Iron (hotel type)..	$ 15.00
$ 12.50	Bread Crumber	$ 3.50
$265.00	Cincinnati Time Recording Clock..	$ 50.00
$930.00	McCray's Short Order Ice Box, complete. Size 11 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep, 7 ft. high	$250.00
$100.00	2-Ft.x6-Ft. Steel Dough Trough...	$ 20.00
$ 15.00	3x5 Maple Top Kitchen Table on Iron Stand	$ 5.00
$ 35.00	L-Shaped Steel Top Dish Table, 3x6x9	$ 10.00
$ 45.00	Steel Top Dish Table, size 3x9....	$ 15.00
$ 50.00	Heavy Baker's Truck	$ 15.00
$ 12.00	30" Steel Baker's Bowl and Stand	$ 6.00
$ 24.00	Flexible Steel Soda Fountain Floor Mat	$ 9.00

Piedmont Hotel Equipment

	Priced Now
Bath Room Mirrors	$ 2.25
New Pillows Full Size.....	$ 2.25
Mahogany Dressers	$ 15.00
Mahogany Dressers	$ 17.50
Oak Dressers	$ 12.50
Sample Room Tables	$ 1.75
Banquet Tables 8 ft. in length	$ 2.25
Banquet Tables 12 ft. in length	$ 3.00
Single Wardrobe	$ 10.00
Love Seats, B. O.	$ 3.50
Lobby Chairs, Leather Upholstering	$ 8.00
Beer Garden Tables	$ 5.00
Dining Room Tables	$ 4.00
Large Lobby Writing Table— Size 34 inches by 10 feet by 30 inches.....	$ 25.00
Kitchen Table, Size 27"x12 ft.x30".....	$ 8.00
40-inch Metal Cots	$ 1.50
Dish Rack	$ 7.50
Good Piano	$ 75.00
Perfection Oil Stoves	$ 5.95
Railroad Guide Cabinet	$ 17.50
Waiter Trays	75c
Oak Buffet	$ 19.50
Waste Paper Baskets	20c

Rugs From Piedmont Hotel

	Priced Now
4-6x6 feet Cleaned Axminster Rugs	$ 4.95
4-6x6 feet Cleaned Axminster Rugs	$ 3.75
6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 9.95
6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 7.50
6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs.....	$ 8.75
6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs.....	$ 7.65
9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs.....	$ 19.95
9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 17.95
9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 14.75
Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches	$ 1.95
Large Size Wall Pictures	50c

Beds -- Springs -- Mattresses

	Priced Now
3-6 Iron Beds, bad paint	$ 2.50
Brass

CLOTHES THAT TRAVEL WITH EASE AND SERVE MANY PURPOSES

Modern Fashions Are Excellent For Travel

In Motor, Plane, Steamer or Train, They Have a Look of Careless Ease.

By Lucy Park

In a recent article Miss Amelia Earhart poo-poohed the idea of a special flying costume for women.

If one wished to take a little tour of the skies, she declared it quite unnecessary to appear as some strange outlandish creature in a Teddy-Bear suit of leather, goggles, mittens, boots and what-not.

Just a simple sports suit, perhaps a slip-on sweater and a tweed skirt, with a comfortable top coat, and a soft felt hat — maybe a helmet for strenuous trips — is Miss Earhart's formula. And Lady Heath, the intrepid English flier, takes the same general view of the clothes question.

Thereby putting flying several decades ahead of motoring in solving the clothes problem.

We all well remember the outfits like nothing on earth which were considered essential if one was to go on a motor trip of even a few hours in the early days of that sport. Strange caps, flowing veils, hideous dusters and other equipment too numerous to mention made female motorists look like inhabitants of another planet.

By the same token, those who went by train donned uncompromising hats and suits of sober cut and sombre material, on the theory that these were practical and wouldn't show dirt or muss.

Fortunately, means of travel have improved—and with them, the travel costume.

The smart woman now alights from her plane, or steps from the train to a waiting motor in a costume in which she will not hesitate to appear before her hostess and fellow guests at a fashionable house party.

She looks her best when traveling, her smart luggage is in keeping with her correct ensemble and accessories, and the beautiful part of it is that her costum is quite as practical as were the sartorial horrors of other days.

Perhaps the sports mode has had something to do with the change. It has introduced a whole series of lightweight supple woolens, and heavy weave sports silks which are perfectly ideal for traveling purposes.

The vogue for color has also done much to make travel clothes more interesting. Colorful tweed mixtures are certainly far more attractive for travel than dull and sombre shades—and they are at the same time more practical.

Prints, of course, are perfect—either printed jerseys, if one wishes a frock with some weight, or printed crepe de chine or marocains for the thin frock which will shed the dust, refuse to wrinkle, and look as chic and charming upon arrival as it does upon departure. And which will also serve many purposes during one's stay.

Plaids, checks and polka dots in silks and wools, are excellent traveling companions and are to be found in many costumes, by no means elaborate, and at the same time not too severely tailored. For the modern woman wishes to look feminine even in her plainest tailleur.

Vivid scarfs, colorful hats and bags, all do their part to make the mode of travel a distinctive one.

Of course "dressy" effects are distinctly taboo. Even the omnipresent lingier touch, unless it be a bit of organdie or net which may be easily detached and laundered, is not advisable for travel, for it will look soiled and mussed at the end of the journey. And one's hostess is as apt as not to have planned some activity for the movement of arrival.

The frock with the extra frill, too many bows, a suggestion of the afternoon costume about it should never be worn. Rather the simplest of one or two-piece sports frocks, in silk or lightweight wool, with a coat of good cut, easy and comfortable, with perhaps a scarf of fur, tri-colored silk, or gray wool.

In fact, the travel costume of today is identical with the costumes one finds at the Ritz or the races. The spectator sports mode now covers a multitude of styles and occasions. It may be as conservative or as individual as one pleases. It is youthful, becoming, comfortable. It is the approved traveling costume of the moment.



Ensemble of light weight tweed mixtures with blouse and scarf of flat crepe. Jacket suit of wool crepe with contrasting blouse of flat crepe. Black and white polka dots are cleverly combined in a print frock.

Ensembles Go A-Traveling

And Thereby Solve the Difficulty of Carrying a Varied Wardrobe in Few Pieces of Luggage.

Few, if any, of modern Fashion's late inventions warm the heart of the traveler, both inveterate and otherwise, as does the ensemble. By means of this intelligent device, a six weeks' trip to Europe which once called for fourteen pieces of luggage, eight of which were trunks, can now be done quite as smartly with four pieces, one trunk, one suitcase, one hat box and an overnight bag.

By a little thoughtful manipulating one ensemble can be made to cover a multitude of occasions. And three ensembles, whose various separate entities are interchangeable, will make an inclusive and varied wardrobe.

Lightweight Woolen Suit.

Sketched upon this page are two ensembles and a dress all excellent for travel purposes. First is a long-coated suit and tailored blouse. The coat and skirt are made of navy wool, a warm but not at all bulky fabric which permits nice details in tailoring which give it a little formality. There are little slashes through the underside of the back of the collar through which a scarf to match the blouse of the suit is threaded. In this particular model the blouse is of gray crepe de Chine, with fine braid fashioning a band around the standing collar, around the bottom of the blouse and edging the jabot. In like manner, a gray crepe de Chine scarf is bordered in braid.

Since, however, this scarf is detachable and the blouse in no way attached to the skirt, another blouse and matching scarf worn with this coat and skirt would make quite a different costume.

Cardigan for Traveling.

Appropriate for warm weather traveling is the cardigan suit sketched upon this page. The model from which the illustration was made was of dark brown wool crepe. The coat was the conventional cardigan design, the skirt, pleated upon a loke, was designed either for tuck-in blouses or for those worn over the skirt. The yoke gives a snug, flat hipline which allows a blouse to be worn over it without fear of bulkiness. The original model had a butter yellow tuck-in blouse of flat crepe. Yellow and brown is one of the most fetching of spring color combinations. With brown accessories, a small hat either of felt or of one of the new and pliable fine straws, with brown handbag and brown shoes, hosiery and gloves of a rather deep beige tone, this simple little suit becomes a smart traveling ensemble. Little touches of yellow in an enamel clasp upon one's handbag, in a necklace of brown and yellow enamel, or of dull gold would lend distinction. The new jewelry of tortoise shell and gold would be very lovely with this brown symphony.

Variety in Accessories.

Variety could easily be obtained through combining this coat and skirt with a blouse and accessories of beige, or of a sunfan color. Ivory is always effective with brown. So also are the new yellow-greens and green-yellows which spring fashions are stressing.

Dots Continue in Vogue.

There is no diminishing in either the smartness nor the popularity of dots. They are, time and service have assured, a most satisfactory motif of design. Sketched upon this page is a tailored dress in which two complimentary dotted materials are interestingly combined. A perfectly grand dress for traveling, simple in design and cut, yet it achieves genuine distinction through an unusual manipulation of materials. The blouse of the dress is quartered, two parts of black and white dotted material—that is, black background with small white dots, and two parts the reverse, black dots upon a white ground. The pleated skirt is of the darker material, white dots upon a black ground; so is the bow tie. A chaste little collar and cuffs of white give the finishing touches to this thoroughly serviceable frock.

Accessories could be used to introduce a third note of color into this black and white picture. For instance, a belt and handbag of red would be chic, with a hat of black, and sheer suntan hosiery.



Dinner ensemble of black chiffon and beige lace.

For Tea, Dinner, Dancing

As one plans one's week-end wardrobe the first thing to be packed is this dinner ensemble of black chiffon and beige lace.

With the jacket and a hat it may even be worn for the formal afternoon tea or bridge.

As the cocktail hour approaches, one doffs the hat and changes the afternoon slippers of suede or kidskin for more formal pump of black satin or crepe, with perhaps a rhinestone buckle, or touches of metal kidskin.

For the dancing party the jacket is removed, showing a very chic Paris evening frock, the blouse of beige lace being cut with the new low decolletage at the back and the skirt of chiffon being closely shirred in the new princess silhouette.

Sandals of vivid Crepe de chine may match one's fan, handbag or jewels.

Blouses and Sweaters To Vary One's Wardrobe

Fashions have always reflected their times, but never more successfully than at the moment. An active age and a variety of moods and interests are all mirrored in the kaleidoscope pattern of women's clothes of the moment. Convenience and practicality are nicely combined in the new creations. Women are planning their wardrobes to eliminate unnecessary expense and at the same time achieve variety.

And right here the blouse steps into the picture, fitting in perfectly with the ensemble scheme of things. Blouses and sweaters and scarfs have a great deal to do this season with making one suit play a number of roles successfully.

Sleeveless Blouses.

With the sleeveless mode well launched, sleeveless blouses are in evidence. Sketched upon this page are two sleeveless blouses for very different purposes. One is a fairly formal blouse of Chartreuse flat crepe, with a bertha collar which falls just over the top of the shoulder, creating the cap line which Paris is sponsoring in many sleeveless things. It can be worn either tucked in or outside of a skirt. Tucked in is, however, less formal than outside, and perhaps less in keeping with the style of the blouse. Worn with a suit of brown of navy, of lighter than navy, o black, this blouse would be very chic In fact, chartreuse, once considered so difficult a color, has blossomed forth this season as one of the best mixers in the entire color program.

Silk Pique for Sports Wear.

The second blouse is a sports blouse of silk pique, one of the most delightful of the summer sports fabrics, and one which takes particularly well to tailored effects.

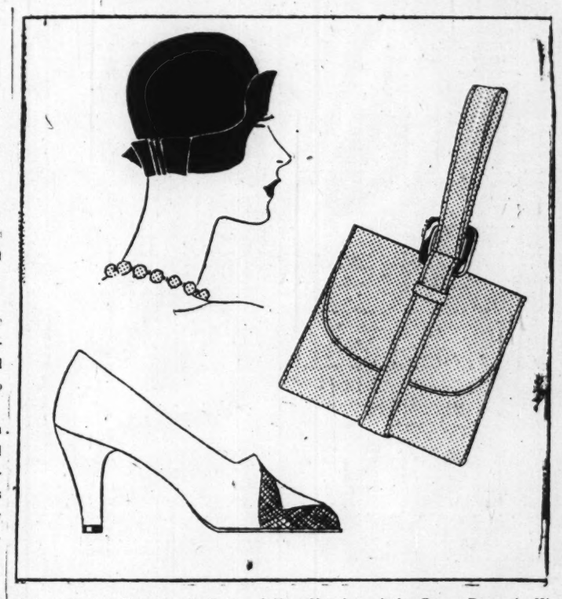
The model from which the sketch was made was created in a muted shrimp pink—a color which predominated in several of the spring Paris collections, used notably by Maggy Rouff in some of her loveliest creations.

Sweaters.

And then the sweater. Sweaters and skirts are a large item in the current fashion picture. A prominent society woman who returned from Europe recently said that clothes in Paris were divided into two groups, sweaters and skirts for daytime wear, both morning and afternoon, and evening clothes for night. Many of the new sweaters use color contrast in an interesting modernistic manner. Marcel Rochas created the sweater sketched upon this page.



Reversible silk scarf from Christiane. A sleeveless blouse of silk pique. Flat crepe blouse with Chanel bows. A sweater blouse from Marcel Rochas.



A Rose Valois Tricorne in Felt. A New Version of the Opera Pump in Ki and Reptile. Large Passport Bag of Calf With Strap Handle.

Globe-Trotting Accessories

In selecting the accessories for the travel costume there are two things to keep in mind—comfort en route and adaptability to various costumes.

Few women travel now without a hat box, in which may be tucked away an amazing number of extras. But it is just as well to select the hat and shoes which will harmonize with several costumes, and thereby cut down one's luggage to the minimum required to appear well dressed.

The Tricorne Is New.

Perhaps we shouldn't say the tricorne is new, for this becoming shape has reappeared at intervals during the entire history of the mode.

But, after an absence of several years it is with us again, in new and fascinating guises, and we note it here because it is equally good with the sports and street frock and splendid for travel.

Felt for Travel.

There is no more practical hat for train or motor than the small shape of soft felt. One of the best looking models of the season is Rose Valois' version of the tricorne in felt.

This is a pert and youthful model, finished with a bow at the back, and most becoming. With the tweed ensemble, the cardigan of wool crepe, or the silk frock it is equally suitable, and the short back permits one to rest comfortably while traveling, without disarranging the coiffeur.

Black or Color.

Such a hat may be had in black, beige or navy—all excellent travel shades. Or one may select it in red bright royal blue or green if the costume demands a bit of vivid color.

The Open Pump.

Like the tricorne, the opera pump is an old friend, but a most useful one, and this year smarter than ever.

This, too, is a versatile fashion, in accord with the new feeling in tweeds the silk ensemble, or the dressmaker suit. Some women prefer the strictly plain pump—the classic type—in suede, reptile or kidskin. This year however, there is an amazing variety in colors and combinations of materials shown in this last, and most pumps show a touch of decoration.

A Passport Bag.

So commodious are the new passport bags that one could almost travel without other luggage—or so it seems at first glance!

Famous designers have put their wits to work to make a bag which should be big enough to hold all the necessaries of travel, and at the same time not be awkward and bulky.

The results are so good looking that they are being bought by many stay-at-homes who never hope to place a passport in the neat compartment provided for the same.



A smart and useful frock of flat crepe from Patou.

Flat Crepe Is in the Lead

Indispensable to the travel wardrobe—in fact, to any well-planned wardrobe—is the dress of flat crepe on simple lines, which one may don at breakfast time and wear until dinner—and manage to look well for shopping, luncheon or bridge.

Such a dress travels well, for it doesn't muss. It looks well under the coat of tweed, or the more formal coat of cloth or crepe. In fact, it is the very foundation of the mode.

A Patou Model.

Sketched on this page is a frock of this description, designed by Patou.

The original was in a bright brick red flat crepe, but it would be good in black, navy, beige or soft wood brown for a travel getup.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Seventh District President Issues Card on Executive Board Meet

Invitations have been sent out for our executive board meeting Wednesday, April 16, at the Marietta Golf Club, and no formal program will be followed but I am giving you an outline of what is expected from some of the clubs. Our usual business meeting will commence at 10 o'clock and each club will be asked to give an account and report their dues paid up, and all foundations provided for. Then will follow our program on "Gardens," each club being asked to take part in that program in bringing some definite undertaking or information. The Kingston club will be asked to tell of their work in the park. The Cedartown club will please tell the other clubs how to get a swimming pool such as it owns and the work on the community park. Calhoun, Dalton, Rockmart, Dallas, Austell will be able to tell with others the work on club gardens.

Chatsworth can well tell of the wonderful dahlias, and each club will be asked to given a actual experience of one of their members in flower-growing. We will hear some splendid talks on propagation of shrubs, rose-growing, dahlia cultivation and perennial growing. Music, too. At 2 o'clock the program will be taken over by the Marietta Garden Club and at 3:30 o'clock cars will be at the disposal of our guests to visit some of the lovely gardens of Marietta. The tulips will be in bloom, and we want our visitors to share their beauty with us. The registration fee for the day, which includes luncheon, will be only 25 cents. We would be glad to know that a great many will come so that we may provide. But come anyway. Luncheon will be simple, as we want to put our time in visiting and learning. We hope to give out the plans for our annual meeting in October, to be held at Dalton, and Mrs. Farmer will outline her plan for our rural exhibit to be held at that time.

If you have any information to give on gardens bring it to our meeting and let us have a real exchange.

MRS. HERBERT M. HAGUE,
Marietta, Ga., seventh district president.

Fifth District Executive Board Takes Action on Many Projects

The president's statement published in full elsewhere on The Constitution's official page and reports of individual clubs featured the annual executive board meeting of Fifth District Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs held Tuesday at West End Presbyterian church, opening by an address of welcome by Mrs. J. H. Savage, president of the Civic Club of West End, hostess club of the day, after which Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Fifth District president, presided. Speaking on "Law Observance," while the hostess club served luncheon at the noon hour, ex-Governor Clifford Walker stated that necessity of law arose to protect family life from conflict and competition, that the breaking of small laws encourage the violation of greater laws and that it behooves us to waive our natural rights in order to build up respect for the law.

An invitation was extended by the Kirkwood Civic League to the Fifth District to hold the November meeting with that club which was accepted. The West End Woman's Club was presented the Latham-Atkinson trophy for the planting of more trees and shrubs than any other club in the district during the year. Many resolutions and other important business were acted upon and published elsewhere.

Fifty Clubs Represented.

About 50 clubs were represented and made inspiring reports. Upon request of Mrs. A. P. Brantley they mentioned especially their most outstanding community service. Mrs. John R. Hornady, reporting for Atlanta Woman's Club, stated that all departments of that organization were functioning smoothly. Mrs. W. G. Bryant, in the absence of Mrs. Roy Jones, president of the Decatur Woman's Club, stated that this club's greatest community service for the year was entertaining the Georgia Federation last May and contributions to the Decatur library. Mrs. J. H. Savage considered remodeling, painting and covering of their clubhouse, the outstanding work of the Civic Club of West End for the year. Mrs. Chester Johnson reported for the West End Woman's Club much activity along the line of playgrounds and street improvements. East Point Woman's Club, Mrs. Fred Couch, president, boasts a new clubhouse, of which the whole district is justly proud, since the last meeting of the board. Hapeville Woman's Club is raising funds this year to beautify the railroad right-of-way through their town and for a clubhouse. Mrs. Willie Everett, of the woman's board Georgia Children's Home Society, reported 156 children cared for in the receiving home, the home redecorated and a hospital annex given by Mrs. J. M. High, president. Miss Lillian Alexander reported for the Atlanta division of the Georgia Nurses' Association, which has headquarters at 141 Forrest avenue.

Worth-While Work.

Mrs. Kerlin represented the Crittendon home and spoke of the worth-while work done there. Mrs. Sidney Smith represented the Fifty-Fifty Club and Mrs. J. E. Beard represented the Kilkare Club. Mrs. J. M. Mount, of the Kentucky Club, reported 800 garments to the needlework guild, and 300 volumns to the Laura Blanton library, at the Atlanta Old Ladies' Home. Also a student aid fund to be used as a scholarship at the agricultural college of the University of Georgia and to be called the Janie Scott Woodruff fund in commemoration of one of their members. Mrs. J. Stanley Moore represented the Helen Gould chapter, Spanish War Veterans, and stated that a wreath had been placed on the grave of the unknown soldier in London. The Cosmopolitan Civic Club, a new addition to the federation, composed of representatives of 12 nationalities, was represented by Mrs. P. N. Mitchell. Mrs. W. C. Chambers reported for Needle Craft Circle. Miss Mary Gray reported for Atlanta branch, American University Association, and Mrs. Katherine Kling, of the woman's relief corps, G. A. R. Mrs. Stanley C. Davis stated that sanitation, charity and welfare were the chief interest of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club and that they have obtained a lot upon which to build their clubhouse. Mrs. W. W. Alexander reported more than a thousand garments to needlework guild and other philanthropies to the credit of the Buckeye Club. Mrs. George W. Schaeffer represented the Arkansas Club. Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Child's Home for Mothers and Babies and Mrs. Alexander Dobbs, Osteopathic Association.

Resolution Adopted.

Important in its scope and meaning was a telegram read by Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, from Congressman Steele, regarding architects' plans, construction bids, which will be advertised for in May and actual work, which will begin in June, on the Atlanta Disabled Veterans' hospital. Mrs. Nichols is chairman of soldiers' relief for the district. Mrs. Hess, president, presented in her name that individual clubs amend constitutions and by-laws, so that election of officers may be held in March in order that new officers may be installed before April meeting of the executive board and names be published in the year book. Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, chairman of community service; Miss Helen Knox Span, music chairman; Mrs. James R. Little, fine art chairman, presented a resolution comprising the data each club go on record to do its part in making the fifth district community chorus a permanent and helpful asset for the district.

Mrs. John Holder Writes Tribute To Mrs. McElroy

The Ruler of the Universe, He who guides our destinies and watches over our every act, He who numbers the hairs of our head, has come into the ranks of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs and plucked from our beautiful garden of women one of the choicest flowers and transplanted it into a more glorious garden, where leaves do not fade and die and where blossoms do not wither and lose their fragrance and sweetness. Mrs. J. E. McElroy, the beloved president of the district, has finished her work on earth and has received the reward, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." Language fails me in paying tribute to this leader of club work. There is an emptiness of words to express the great loss to the state federation, and especially to the ninth district, in the passing of this loving, gifted woman, a woman created in the image of God, whose mission in life was to do good for her fellow companions. She has gone to her eternal home, but we are led to believe that our dead are closer to us in influence and memory than they were while with us in the flesh, and it is good to feel that we are cheered on by her life and influence to all that is highest and best in life. Mrs. McElroy's work is done; her labor is ended; she is gone from our sight, but we are happy in the thought that

The dead return, I know they do.
The glad smile may have passed from view,
The ringing voice that cheered us so,
In that remembered long ago may
Be stilled, and yet in sweeter ways
It speaks to us throughout our days.

The ninth district has suffered an irreparable loss; a beloved comrade, associate and friend has passed from view. She possessed all the qualities that endeared her to her co-workers, but we must remember that

They are not dead who live
In hearts they leave behind.
In those whom they have blessed
They live a life again
And shall live through the years
Eternal life, and grow
Each day more beautiful
As time declares them good.
Forgets the rest and proves
Their immortality.

Mrs. John N. Holder, of Jefferson, chairman of memorials for ninth district.

Mrs. Henry Muench Keeps "Open House."

Mrs. Henry Muench keeps "open house" from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Adams street, Decatur, honoring her daughter, Miss Hilda Muench, who has returned from Shorter college, Rome, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

As a tribute to the late Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. John Blount, Miss Rosa Woodberry presented a resolution expressing appreciation in the appropriateness of the action of the Kentucky Club in establishing a student aid loan fund and naming it the Jane Scott Woodruff fund in recognition of the life and service of a member of this club. In view of the fact that the federal government has signified its intention of locating a soldiers' and marines' hospital in the south, valued at $2,000,000, and Atlanta has signified her intention for bidding for this valuable asset, the fifth district went on record as expressing heartiest co-operation in securing this project for Atlanta. This bore the signature of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of Atlanta Service Star Legion; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, president of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Stanley Moore, president of Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president of Georgia federation.

Mrs. Nicholes Issues Report On Tallulah

Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, scholarship chairman of fifth district for Tallulah Falls school, read the following report before the district executive board held April 2 in West End:

"Since the school year does not end until May 13, 1929, it will not be possible to give a complete report of the fifth district's scholarship work for Tallulah Falls at this time. This report will be given in itemized form in the Georgia Federation year book and also at the Tallulah Falls school session for reports from districts at the biennial council, in Gainesville, on May 8. Suffice it to say that the fifth district is always strong in scholarship gifts for the school and a number of annuals have been given this year and payments on perpetual scholarships is being kept up. Please remember that we never have quite enough scholarships for all the children who live in our school home and we need now and always, for gifts to this end. It should be noted that the federated clubs as such give a very small part of the scholarships which come from the fifth district. The only two clubs which are paying on perpetual scholarships in the fifth district are—the Rhododendron Club, which honors Miss Annie Mae Broach and the College Park Woman's Club, which honors Mrs. John Temple Graves and Mrs. W. Woods White. Notable among the direct club gifts for scholarships, is the final payment of $700 by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs which thus completes its two founders' scholarships of $2,000 each in memory of Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo. Club women all over the state will be interested in the completion of the Arthur Otis Granger perpetual scholarship, created in memory of her late husband, by Mrs. A. O. Granger, second president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Two new perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each have been created this year by prominent clubwomen. Mrs. Price Gilbert has established the Frances Anderson Howard perpetual scholarship, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. William J. Howard, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland has established the Emma Millican Woodward perpetual scholarship, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. James G. Woodward.

"Clubwom- of the district will be especially interested in the fact that the Lillie Price-Smith scholarship given by a group of friends last year in honor of Mrs. Price-Smith, treasurer of the school and loyal worker for education in all its forms, has been renewed this year with the amount of $150 paid in full. It is my pleasure to report that by appointment of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school I have in charge the work of raising a fund through which personal gifts of any amount may be received from any one in Atlanta for the support of the school or for scholarships there as the need may arise or the wish of the donors be expressed. The amount of these gifts up to date is $1,152.50. Many of these subscribers are federated clubwomen members of various clubs; many of theme belong to no club at all and included in this gift list are the names of a number of men who are interested in the "Light of the Mountains." The fifth district will, of course, receive credit for these gifts but they do not rate as "the contribution of any club or clubs."

Junior Speakers To Be Entertained At Brenau College Conservatory

Brenau College Conservatory will entertain the 12 district junior speakers taking part in the junior contest district president's evening, Wednesday, May 8, as guests of the College conservatory when the biennial council meets in Gainesville. Brenau is noted for the charm of its buildings and grounds and the cordial hospitality that is always extended to visitors and the federation's juniors will enjoy this glimpse of college life. If the weather permits one day will be spent at "Camp Takeaday," the school camp, with hostess and chaperons. This will give juniors two "play days" as they are invited to join the council in the inspection of the Tallulah Falls school on the "play day" of the council. This courtesy extended by Brenau to the federation's juniors is appreciated by the clubwomen and it is a rare privilege for the girls to be guests in this happy college home. The fifth district announces the appointment of Miss Nell Watson as their representative in the junior contest and other districts will send in names of juniors soon.

Clubwomen sympathize with Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville, president of the hostess club to the Georgia Federation Biennial Council, in the serious illness of her son, Albert, Jr. Mr. Hardy is at Piedmont hospital, Atlanta, where he underwent an operation and the friends of Mrs. Hardy and her son will be glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Fifth District President Report Will Interest Clubwomen

By Miss Kate Green Hess, President.

Since our election in November of 1927, we, as your president, have made it our aim to unite the influence and service of the women of the district for the good of the community and state. We are glad of this opportunity to thank each officer, chairman and committee for the splendid work they have done, and to express our appreciation for their hearty co-operation in all that has been undertaken throughout this administration. Also to express our appreciation for the loyalty of each club in the district. We would also add our personal thanks and appreciation to those to be offered by the courtesy committee for today's entertainment. Especially do we wish to acknowledge the fine co-operation of the Atlanta newspapers through their competent society editors, in giving so willingly of their time and space to promote the activities of the fifth district during this administration. The detailed report of what has been achieved through the organization of the district will be better told by the district chairmen and club presidents, who have actually done the work. However, we might say that the cause of the blind in seeking an equal opportunity in vocational education, has been espoused by the district, as well as the needs of the state, and Gracewood sanitariums. Heroic efforts have been put forth, which have resulted in retaining and improving the present sight of Hospital 48. Our efforts toward obtaining the right kind of legislation have born good, if only scanty fruit, and we have not been slothful in working to carry helpful bills through congress and state legislature.

Proud of District.

Proud of the district's part in the establishment of our own Tallulah Falls school, we hope to continue to express our pride by adequately maintaining the splendid plant we now possess. Helpful institutes have been sponsored by the chairman of institutes and the department of citizenship. Under the department of fine arts, lectures have been arranged that club presidents and chairmen may have the advantage of being better equipped to instruct those wishing it in their local communities; and a pamphlet text book on community drama is being prepared for the use of clubs. A splendid health survey and report has been made by the department of public welfare, both of Fulton and DeKalb counties, which were accepted by the general federation as excellent. Interest has been revived in the fifth district home economics scholarship, and we hope to complete the $1,000 scholarship this year. The fifth district candidate for state bird was favorably and unanimously voted the candidate of the 12 districts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at its biennial convention last May and your president was appointed to take steps to request the next legislature to pass a law to make the brown thrasher the official state bird.

Message to Presidents.

We urge club presidents to organize their club work to correspond with the plan given in the Georgia federation in the year book, and that clubs doing general club work appoint a chairman for each department of work, and a chairman for as many of the divisions of the departments as the activities of the club require. In the case of a study club, a scientific organization or any club undertaking, only one phase of club work, the president should consult the state year book or her district president, and determine what department their work is classed under, and then appoint a chairman for that department and a chairman for as many of the divisions of that department as the activities of her organization requires with a knowledge of what the activities of a given club includes, your president could classify each club in her directory so that the district chairmen would only make inquiries and requests to the club working under her division.

Message to Chairmen.

The duties of the district chairmen are: To inform themselves as to what club work is included under her special division, through her state and general federation, chairman, her department chairmen, the president of her district or any other available source. From this information she should make a suggestive outline of work, which the individual clubs could adjust to the needs of their local communities. She should then send this outline to each club of the district undertaking the work of her given division, asking the president to appoint a chairman for that division of work, and that she request her to write you. This outline should be sent out on or before the 15th of April, as the club year begins in April. These activities should be reported at the November district convention. A card asking for reports from club chairmen should be mailed out on or before the middle of March. These club reports should be included in the district chairman's report at the district's executive board meeting the first week in April. A copy of this April report should be sent to your corresponding state chairmen before the 10th of April. Finally we commend the ideals of the state and general federation to all loyal club women.

Tenth District Executive Board Met in Gordon Baptist Church

The executive board of the federated clubs of the tenth district met as guest of the Gordon Woman's Club Thursday, March 28, and sessions were held in the Baptist church, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon, president of the district, presiding. The meeting opened with the club litany repeated in unison, prayer by Mrs. J. L. Pittman, salute to the flag, led by Mrs. C. G. Kitchens; Georgia Land, sung by the audience; welcome address by Mrs. G. H. Miller, followed by "Love's Old Sweet Song" sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Miss Ruth Skelton, Dr. J. B. Butts and Harbard Stokes.

Mrs. Glenn Storall, Thomson, first vice president of the district, had a most interesting report which included the federation of a Junior Club in Thomson, numbering 35 members, one of whom Miss Elizabeth Wiley, had been chosen to represent the district on Wednesday evening of the Gainesville convention, and tell "What Junior Membership Does For Girls."

The resignation of Mrs. J. A. Beazley, second vice president, was accepted with regret and Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sr., Sandersville, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Beazley. Mrs. Moffett Plaxco, recording secretary, made a splendid report which included the tracing and securing of all the misplaced minutes of the district since its organization. Mrs. C. L. Christian, president Thomson Woman's Club, brought greetings and reported that the women of Thomson were looking forward with much pleasure in entertaining the convention this fall. The board stood solidly behind the president's offer to furnish the Tallulah Falls school birthday cake to be cut on the first day of the club institute when held in Athens this summer.

The reports of departments were as follows: Mrs. J. B. Polhill, resolutions; Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, legislation; Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, kindergarten; Mrs. C. G. Kitchens, home demonstration; Mrs. S. G. Lang, public welfare; Mrs. W. W. Abbott, art; Mrs. S. R. Owen, Georgia products; Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Jr., highway and memorial tree planting and gardens; Mrs. George W. DuPree, birds, game, flowers and wild life refugees. At 1:30 the board adjourned to the Gordon hotel were local women had provided luncheon for 36 guests.

Mrs. Rambo Makes Important Visits.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president and program chairman for the biennial council to be held at Gainesville May 7-10, spent Thursday in Athens, where she conferred with Mrs. C. M. Snelling, chairman of program for the Georgia Federation Club Institute on the program for 1929 club institute. Mrs. Rambo also attended the district board meeting of the eighth district at Ila, where she was a special guest and speaker and the Franklin County Federation at Lavonia.

Miss Sparks Issues Request On Page

Clubs are requested to send names of members who have died since the last annual meeting to Miss Julia M. Sparks, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, to be compiled by districts for the memorial service at the biennial council.

Egg Rolling Party Given at Tallulah.

Easter Monday was a great day at Tallulah Falls school for by the generosity of Brooks Morgan, president of Block Candy Company, Atlanta, thousands of eggs were furnished for hiding over the sides of Cherokee mountain where on three levels the school buildings hang, and at a tap of the big farm bell the 265 students and all the teachers were turned loose for the search. A good time for everybody was the result as there were eggs enough for all the eager searchers, young and old. One of the students writes from the school: "Spring has come at Tallulah; everything is bursting out in so much beauty and all the air is so full of sweetness that it just seems wonderful to be alive."

Augusta Club Women Work To Beautify City

The committee from Augusta Woman's Club at the head of the Clean-Up campaign just ended—Mrs. W. W. Battey, chairman of public health, Mrs. Raleigh Daniel, chairman of civics, Mrs. John Walker, chairman at large, urge that the women of Augusta continue the work so well begun during the past week. In each ward the club women have cleaned up their respective wards and especially worked to have unsightly spots made more attractive. The city authorities have cooperated with the club women and trash has been taken up at all hours.

Luther A. Stone, in charge of the scavengar works, requests every Augusta housekeeper try to get a garbage can with a good top and bottom in which the trash can be put and emptied without coming to pieces. One of his men last week lifted an old can to empty on the cart and the bottom fell out and his arm was severely burned with the hot ashes left in the can. He requested that trash be put in the cans and not just swept up into a pile on the outside of the sidewalks, for the wind blows it all over the streets. Augusta would look like an entirely different city if its beautiful streets were never disfigured with old broken cans and boxes filled with trash that half the time are upset before the scavengar carts can take them away. The public health department also urges housekeepers to continue to see that there is no receptacle in yards that can hold water and so be a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Mrs. Brenner Issues Card on General Federation Council

Dear Clubwomen of the Georgia Federation:

While sending the official call for our biennial council at Gainesville, May 7-10, and insisting most earnestly that we have a full delegation, I feel that I must also call attention to the coming biennial council of the general federation at Swampscott, Mass., May 27 to June 1. This will be a splendid opportunity to study club methods and work at the fountain head. It will also give you a delightful vacation and a chance to see that historic section of our country under most unusual conditions; as several sight-seeing trips have been arranged.

The New Ocean house offers reasonable terms and all railroads will have a rate of one and a half fare on the certificate plan. These tickets will be on sale May 23 and will be good for return trip until June 7. Or for one and three-fifth fare, a return ticket may be bought good until July 7. Regular summer rates at that time can be secured with longer limits and stop-overs and one may go one way and return another. Convention rates require that same route be used in both directions. Our chairman of transportation will give more definite information as to route selected by the Georgia delegation.

The theme of the council will be "The General Federation In Relation To Community," on director's night Mrs. Brantley will tell of the outstanding piece of work done by some club in the Georgia federation. The three outstanding Massachusetts women in charge are Mrs. A. A. Packard, state president; Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, biennial chairman, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Pool, who is general federation vice president.

Signed, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of Georgia federation.

Mrs. Thomas Named Head of Austell Woman's Club

Austell Woman's Club completed its fiscal year with the April 6 meeting, at which the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hudson Thomas; first vice president, Mrs. James Karwisch, second vice president, Mrs. Cartlege; recording secretary, Mrs. Reed; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Perkerson; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Winter; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Henry Jackson; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Harrington; auditor, Mrs. Causey; trustees, Mrs. Humphries, Irvine D. Rutherford.

As a club it is still up and doing, in spite of months of silence in regard to its activities. It fulfilled its obligation to Tallulah Falls by sending $15. A couple of plays and a silver tea helped finances, which, as usual, are at low ebb. The library has received several substantial donations from individuals and the "Lend a Hand" mission from Boston, Mass., but still needs new fiction suitable for and desired by young people. We have a few new members and look for increased activity and interest the coming year. A party for the husbands was given February 22 at the home of the president, Mrs. May Harber, many blossoming out in becoming colonial costumes of powdered wigs.

Mrs. Johnson Makes Junior Announcement.

Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, junior membership chairman, Fifth District of Women's Clubs, announces that Miss Nell Watson, junior department West End Woman's Club, will represent the fifth district in the junior contest on district president's evening at the biennial council at Gainesville. Miss Watson was introduced to the fifth district executive board at the meeting in West End Tuesday, April 2.

Perennial Club. Holds Plant Sale.

The Perennial Garden Club will have a plant sale Tuesday, April 9, between the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock at 1006 Peachtree street. The proceeds of this sale will be used for the establishment of a perennial flower garden which this club is sponsoring at the Georgia Children's Hope. Mrs. Sage Hardin is chairman of plant sale and announces that many worthwhile selections may be made for spring planting.

Kingston History Club Meeting Marked by Many Incidents

Real springtime was evidenced Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Calhoun Rollins bedecked her apartment with snowy blossoms and opened her doors to 33 members of the History Club and their half-dozen guests. Mrs. J. C. Rollins, a charter member, had sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to receive the ladies for a few minutes in her room, before Mrs. Claude Irby, the president, rapped for order, read the collect, and requested Mrs. Isaac Rollins to read the minutes of the last meeting. Paying dues to the treasurer, Mrs. Bramson, was the next feature, a majority of those present responding. Roll call was answered by naming a medicinal plant mentioned in the Bible as this program was devoted to health and gardens. The president reported the roof of the library building had been rebuilt at a cost of $46. No special work had been accomplished by the committees. The first week in April was set for clean-up week, when town and premises would be put in order. The third week for cleaning the cemetery, with April 28 chosen for Memorial day. Delegates to the State Federation council at Gainesville were elected, Mrs. Will Tucker, delegate, with Mrs. C. L. Ellis alternate. The president and Mrs. Sheats, district secretary, will represent the history club at the district board meeting in Marietta April 16. Mrs. Sheats was requested to select a play which the club will put on in May, whe.. the program is annually given over to dramatics. Mrs. Frances Vaughan, of Cartersville, president of the Bartow county federation and Cartersville Garden Club, was introduced and enthusiastically welcomed. Mrs. J. P. Gaines then took charge of the program and called on Miss Jennie McMakin, who read a paper on "Georgia's noted doctors." Mrs. C. E. Pratt read an article about Wesleyan Memorial hospital, and another children's hospital in Atlanta, which was very instructive. Mrs. J. N. McKelvey gave a witty impromptu talk, contrasting doctors of the past with those of today. She also read several letters from leading practitioners. Mrs. Vaughan was requested to tell the club of the work of her Garden Club in Cartersville. She told of the planting of 10,000 tulip bulbs in that city, of a landscape gardner sent by a leading seedsman to assist the members in planning their gardens, mentioned a flower show to be given in April, distributed a number of her club's year books containing a carefully worked out planting schedule for this section, and generously offered to share the seeds she had saved from her beautiful zinnias last fall with members of the history club, an offer which was eagerly accepted by Mrs. Will Tucker, garden chairman, and other members. Mrs. Vaughan also spoke of a project she has for the county federation. It is the establishment of a loan fund to enable some Bartow county boy or girl to obtain an education. The club gave Mrs. Vaughan a rising v.. of thanks for her instructive talk.

The club will soon lose its most outstanding member, as Mrs. Claude Irby, the president, who will move to Rome at an early date, and deep regret was expressed and appreciation of her splendid and untiring work for the history club since its organization, was proclaimed. Mrs. B. R. Moore will be the hostess for April, entertaining at her lovely country home, Mound View. Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. P. Gaines, the clubwomen were carried out to the Rollins home in the large school truck. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments that were a delight to the eye as well as the palate. She was assisted by Mrs. Isaac Rollins and Mrs. J. A. Gallahger, also by little Sarah Rollins and Mamie Joe Gallagher, who carefully distributed daintily embroidered napkins among the guests. Thus are the three-year-old daughters being initiated into the spirit of true clubdom.

Mrs. J. Roy McGinty has moved from Chattsworth to Calhoun, where her husband has purchased the Calhoun Times. This change ensures increasing interest in club news, as Mrs. McGinty has long been a leading spirit in the Chattsworth club, giving generous space in her husband's other paper, the Chattsworth Times, to all news about the work of the clubs in Eton and Chattsworth. Her son, J. Roy McGinty, Jr., will have charge of the Chattsworth Times and continue to feature whatever is of interest to the Woman's Club. The history club will lose its most outstanding member when Mrs. Claude Irby, its president, moves to Rome, which she will do at an early date, her husband having been appointed agent for the N. C. & St. L. railway in that city. Mrs. Irby is a charter member of the club and has given it untiring and splendid service. She is past president of the seventh district.

Huntington Club Presents Ticket.

The annual meeting of the Huntingdon Club in Savannah presented the following ticket of officers for election: President, Mrs. Howard Foss; first vice president, Miss Irene Withers; second vice president, Mrs. W. E. Harper; recording secretary, Miss Sadie W. Kent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Henry Allen; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Connerat.

Members of the executive board included Miss Phoebe Elliott, Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon, Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, Mrs. R. H. Roux and Mrs. Walter Coney. Mrs. J. S. Bowkins is chairman of the nominating committee, the other members of which are Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, Mrs. A. L. Alexander, Miss Mary Ellis and Mrs. Lowry Axley.

The forum department of the Huntingdon Club, of which Miss Ola Wyeth is general chairman, will meet this afternoon instead of the literary department, the latter changing its meeting date to April 16. The subject will be, "The Negro in American Life" with Mrs. A. R. Lawson as chairman of the program. As Mrs. Lawton has for some years been a member of the international committee and is particularly well suited to speak on this important subject.





"—I would go to Timbuctoo, if anybody asked me to!"

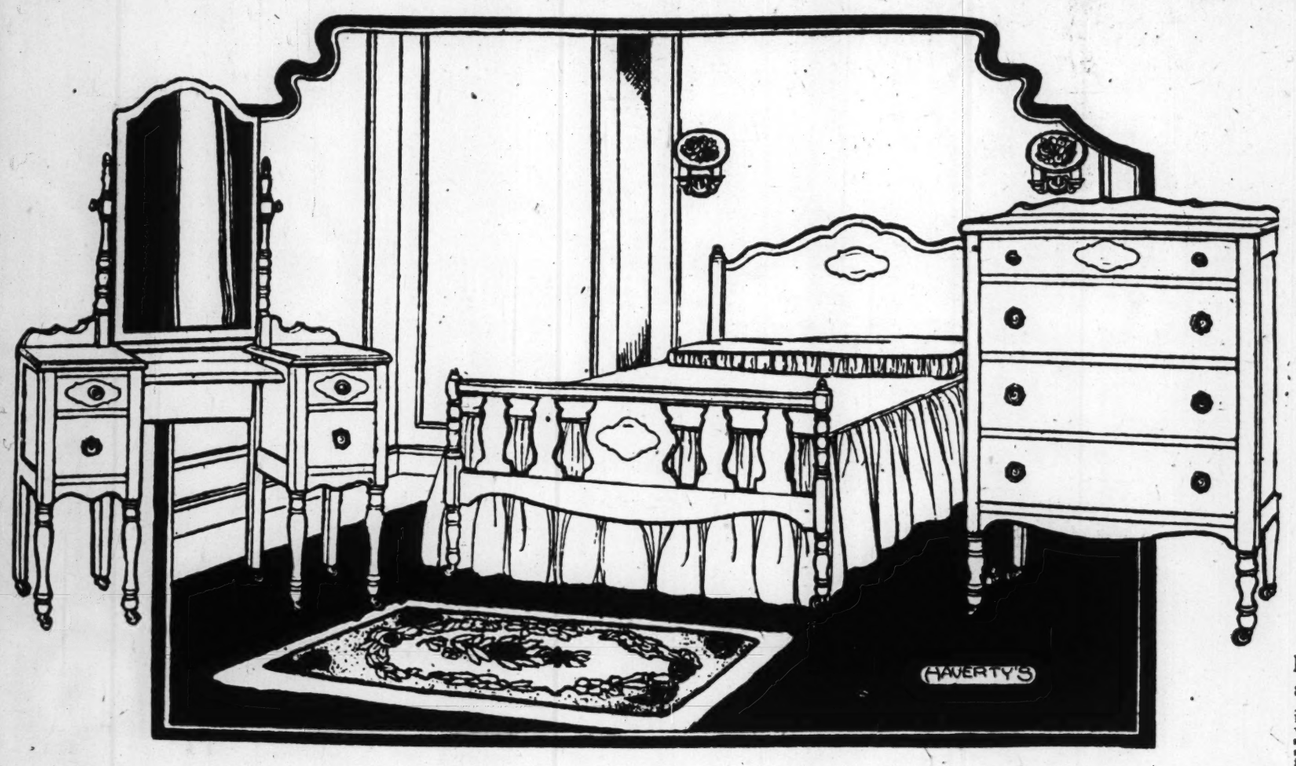
To Timbuctoo or Old Madrid . . . wherever your fancy (and your purse) permits . . . for it's the time of the year for traveling!

The traveling suit that will serve you best, regardless of your goal, is this smart 3-piece ensemble of imported tweed, with blouse of beige silk crepe, matching the lining of the coat. A jaunty silk scarf in the same beige is bordered in two darker brown stripes. $69.50.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

Tomorrow THE LAST DAY!

1885 HAVERTY'S 44th ANNIVERSARY 1929



A New Stylish Three-Pc. Bedroom Suite In Color at an Extraordinary Low Price $59.50

Choice of Blue, Green, Grey, and Orchid Decorated Enamel Finish

One of our most outstanding Forty-fourth Anniversary Specials is this attractive three-piece Bedroom Suite. Consisting of new single mirror, French Vanity, four-drawer chest and new style panel bed, as illustrated. This suite is beautifully designed and finished in choice of blue, green, grey and orchid decorated finish.

A bedroom suite that represents the best value the markets of this country afford. Our forty-four years of furniture experience, with our thorough knowledge of values confirms that statement. Made of high-grade cabinet woods in an attractive design that will greatly enhance the beauty of your bedroom.

We ask you to come in to see this suite and judge for yourself, its value. We know this suite is better in quality and beauty than any bedroom suite ever offered. Made entirely of thoroughly seasoned kiln-dried cabinet woods. Graceful and attractive in appearance. Each piece being well proportioned and finished.

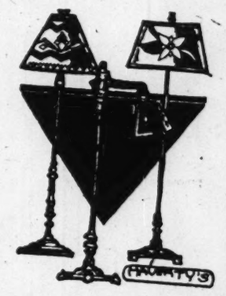
Terms, $1.00 Cash, $1.50 Weekly

Does Your Furniture Belong to the Hi-bike Age?



Fashions in furniture have changed just as fast as modes of transportation. Furniture of a few years back looks just as out of place in the modern home as a hi-bike would on the boulevards. The hi-bike was long ago relegated to the scrap-heap—what have you done with your out-of-style furniture?

Come by tomorrow and let us explain how Haverty's easy payment plan makes it possible for you to replace your old furniture with new, without any financial strain.



Parchment Bridge and Floor Lamps.. $9.95

A special selected group of Bridge and Floor Lamps for our Forty-Fourth Anniversary. New shapes in Parchment shades, new finishes and rope twisted stand, with brass plated base, modernistic designs and colors.

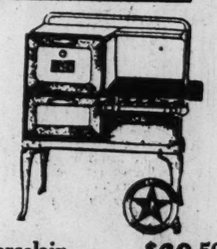
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Old Hickory Rocker $6.75

A remarkable anniversary special is this genuine Hickory Rocker in natural finish. Carries split hickory bottom which adds greatly to their durability. Your porch and lawn problems will be solved with one or more of these rockers.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Porcelain Gas Range $69.50

Think what a joy it would be to "her" to serve a dinner from one of these Superb All-Porcelain "Regal" Ranges. Carries large Oven, spacious Broiler, Porcelain Drip Pan, four conveniently placed burners, All-Porcelain Utility Drawer, etc. Beautifully trimmed in choice of Blue, Green, Canary and Red Porcelain.

Enamel Set Free

Terms: $1 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



9x12 Axminster Rug $29.75

Give added beauty to your home with deep-pile Axminster Rugs. This special assortment of 9x12 Axminsters carry heavier pile than the ordinary velvets. Choice of Oriental or conventional designs. Suitable for any room in the home.

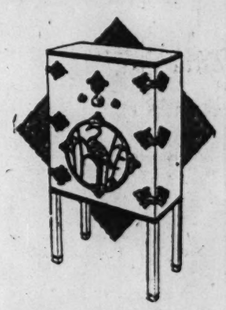
Terms: $1.25 Cash; $1 Weekly



Full-Quart Ice Cream Freezer $2.95

With the warm summer days fastly approaching our thoughts naturally turn to something cool and refreshing. With this full-quart ice cream freezer you can have a delicious dish at any time. The freezer is of galvanized metal and carries a well-constructed wooden tub. Forty-fourth Anniversary Special.

Convenient Terms



Crosley Gemchest $119.50

The new Crosley Gemchest is equipped with the famous dynacone speaker. Carries seven tubes including the rectifier, neutrodyne circuit. Beautifully encased in choice of Mansfield Red, Nanking Green and Manchu Black.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

Year Round Beauty and Summertime Comfort!



Comfortable Glider (Less Side Covers) $24.95

A real bargain feature in our Forty-fourth Anniversary Sale is this unusually comfortable Glider. Sturdily made of angle iron, with spring seat and back. Carries a deep cushion filler. Upholstered in good quality canvas, attractive green and white stripped canvas; white trimmed. Sit in one of these and you will immediately have a desire to own one.

$1.00 Cash — HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. — $1.00 Weekly

Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.



Smartly Designed 8-Piece Dinette Suite, Walnut Veneer $79.75

We are unusually happy to present to you this 8-piece dinette suite in our Forty-fourth Anniversary. A beautiful suite of furniture at an unusually low price. Consists of extension table, buffet, arm diner and five side diners. Diners carry velour upholstered seats. Harmonizing with a beautiful finish in blended walnut. The saving in this suite is so impressive that no buyer will be able to resist its appeal.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

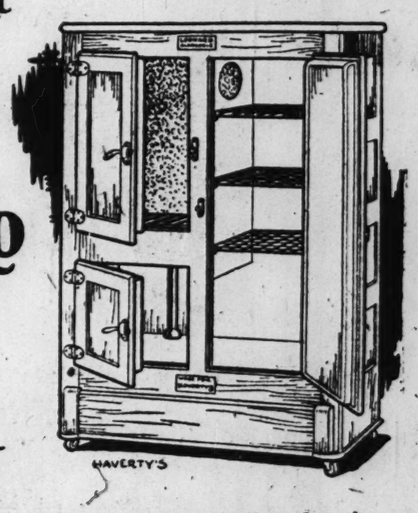


A Two-Room Convenience is this 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite..... $139.50

This attractive three-piece Davenport Bed Suite was especially selected for this event for the true home-lovers. Consists of Davenport-Bed which unfolds into a delightful full size bed, carrying all steel constructed springs. Club Chair and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard Velour. Loose spring-filled tapestry reversible cushions.

Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

Health Preservation "The First Law of Leonard"



$28.50

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly

FREE!
With Each Refrigerator



This new 40-pound capacity, side-icer Leonard refrigerator will save your ice bill and preserve your foods. The inner construction is of galvanized metal, white enamel lined. The outer construction is of seasoned ash. A refrigerator that is serviceable, economical and durable. With each refrigerator sold we will give, absolutely free, an ice pick, mallet and ice-crushing bag; also a book of the newest recipes. See this refrigerator in our window.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

At Keely's---Four Sales in One!

Keely's Is Headquarters For

Cheney Silks

$2.95 and $3.50 Yd.



—The famous Cheney Silks—Silks de Luxe—for fashioning afternoon and dinner dresses, blouses, negligees and pajamas are in resplendent array at Keely's. 45-in. wide.

—Paysanne Prints on Cinderella, Rillora, Cylene and Crepe de Chine. Inspired by the quaint peasant costumes of France.

—Solid color silks in every desirable shade to match prints.

—All patterns shown by us are exclusively Keely's. An opportunity for you to obtain individual kinds of these famous prints.

—Come to Keely's for Cheney's prints and Cheney's solid color silks on Monday.

Keely's, Main Floor

Svelda Pique
Svelda Tripoli

$1.95

—Piqued or Tripoli at $1.95 in flesh, peach, white, orchid and pink.

—We suggest its use not only for summer dresses but for exquisite underwear. 36-in. wide.

Keely's, Main Floor

Keely Introduces the Late Innovation

"SVELDA"

Made of Pure Bemberg Yarns

—An innovation so closely allied to silk that it sells under the general term of "Silks." Made of pure Bemberg yarns.

What Is Bemberg?

—A soft, white yarn made from pure fibres, spun into very fine threads by an exclusive, stretch-spinning process, which gives it unusual strength and elasticity. Bemberg has a natural lustre similar to silk and contains filaments of the same number and fineness of silk.

"Svelda" Has Unusual Qualities!

—It may be boiled.
—It is fast color.
—It may be sturdily handled while wet.
—It retains its lustre and suppleness.
—It may be ironed with a hot iron.
—It is not hurt by perspiration.
—It does not turn yellow.
—It will not stretch.
—It keeps its shape.

To Clear Quickly!

Discontinued Numbers from a Well-Known Maker

Silk Hose

$1

Full Fashion *Chiffon Weight*
Clear Texture *Service Weight*

Should Sell for $1.95 Pr.

—Such hose at such a small price is like finding currency. The savings are so marked! When you see them you'll agree that our enthusiasm is well founded. You may never again find as good values as these for anywhere near this price. It will pay you to lay in a summer's supply. All sizes.



All New Costume Shades! — *Excellent Quality!*

Keely's, Main Floor

Encore Sale!

Wash Ensembles

$2.95

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

—You asked for them! Here they are! More of those smart-looking, practical wash ensembles.
—The ideal wash frock for early spring wear, motoring, marketing, summer outings and summer vacations.



—Printed Pique Ensembles! Straightline frocks with cap-sleeves. Long coats with turn-over collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 42.

—The supply won't last long—every woman will want several. Act promptly!

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Printed Frocks, $2.95

Sleeveless and Three-Quarter Sleeves

—Guaranteed fast colors! Straight line frocks also basque effects with shirred skirts. Sleeveless styles and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 18 to 44.
—Printed pique—printed broadcloth—printed gabardines—printed flaxon.
—Do not hesitate to anticipate your summer needs!

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Hand-Made Gowns, $1

—First choice for summer wear are these fine white nainsook gowns. They launder well. All hand-made, finished around neck and sleeves with colored short and long stitches. Large floral embroidery of many colors across front. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Hand-Made Slips, $1

—Being hand-made you know they are carefully made. Of good quality nainsook, finished with cut work embroidery. All white with wide shadow-proof hems. Sizes 34 to 44. A summer's supply costs so little that every woman will buy at least a half dozen.

Keely's, Second Floor Back

Printed English

Broadcloth

49c

—The prettiest summer ensembles will be made of printed English broadcloth.

—Both floral and modernistic designs in gay and gorgeous color combinations. 36-in.

Handkerchief

Lawn

49c

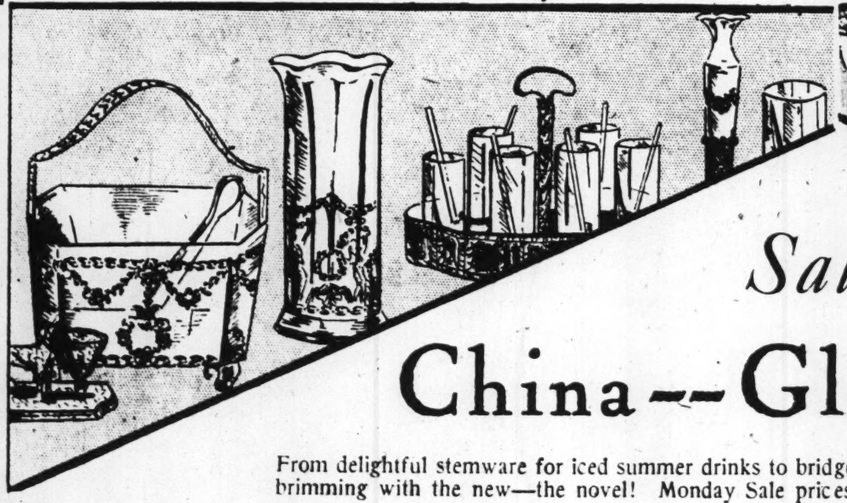
—Sheer and cool are summer frocks made of handkerchief lawn.

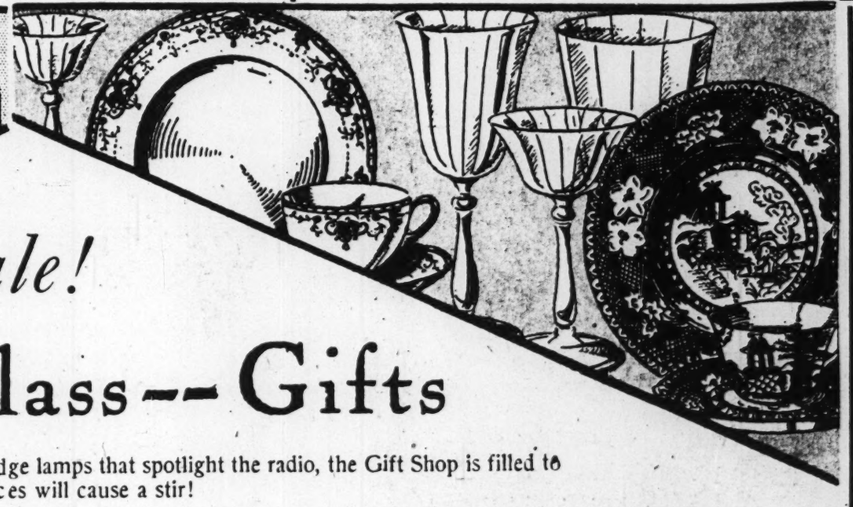
—Checks or plain, printed in beautiful floral designs and conventional patterns. Gay and bright colors. 36-in.

Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Park Your Car:

Keely provides THREE HOURS FREE PARKING at Hunter's Garage, Pryor St., at Bell Bros. Garage, 94 Pryor St., S. W.





Sale!

China--Glass--Gifts

From delightful stemware for iced summer drinks to bridge lamps that spotlight the radio, the Gift Shop is filled to brimming with the new—the novel! Monday Sale prices will cause a stir!

Sandwich Sets, $1.49

—Reg. $1.98. One large and six small sandwich dishes. Rose and green.

Fern Stands, $1.39

—Reg. $1.95. Handsome fern stands. Copper bowl with metal frame. Red or green.

Bridge Lamps, $2.95

—Reg. $5.95. Bridge and floor lamps, complete with shades. Rose, green and gold.

Large Vases, 49c

—Reg. $1. Large glass vases in four patterns. Rose, green and crystal in optic pattern.

...lass Salad Plates 19c

—Or, $1.95 doz. Round, octagon and optic in rose or green glass. Fine quality plates.

Console Sets, 79c

—Reg. $1.39. One bowl and two candlesticks in set. Two patterns. Rose or green glass.

Casserole, 59c

—Reg. $1. Glass bake casserole. Oven proof with cover.

Dinner Sets, $3.95

Reg. $5.95 and $6.95

—Get ready for summer guests—buy a supply of new china. 32-pc. dinner sets in rose, pink and neat floral patterns are a bargain at $3.95. Limited quantity.

One Hour Only!

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
Reg. $1

Cake Trays, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Candy Boxes — Choice **29c**

Beverage Set, $1

—Very special! One jug and four glasses on a handled tray. Rose, green or crystal. NO PHONE ORDERS.

Mixing Bowl Sets 79c

—Reg. $1. Yellow earthenware. 5-pc. mixing bowl set.

Book Ends, 49c

—Reg. $1 pr. Metal book ends in several patterns. Neatly finished.

Relish Dish, $1

—Reg. $1.49. 3-compartment relish dish. Rose or green, trimmed in gold.

Fruit Bowls, 49c

—Reg. $1. Glass fruit bowls with roll edges. Five patterns. LIMIT—TWO TO A CUSTOMER.

Electric Toasters 79c

—Reg. $1.25. All-metal, two-slice electric toasters. Nickel plated.

Italian Vases, $4.95

—Reg. $7.95. Resemble antiques. Each pattern different.

Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Whiting & Davis

Mesh Bags

$3.95

Reg. $6.50

—Persian enameled mesh bags with vanity tops. Smart for summer use. And, practical, with magnifying mirror, rouge and powder in the convenient vanity top. Red, pink, blue, black and tan are predominating colors.

French Beaded Bags, $3.95

—Reg. $6.50 to $8.50. An imported bag that is difficult to duplicate. Fine cut steel beads in gold and silver. Finished with deep, novelty shaped fringe.

Reg. $10 to $18.50 French Beaded Bags, $7.95

Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1868

Telephone WAL. 6565.

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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only.					
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr.					$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 7, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue; It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

A PRAYER FOR THE CITY—O my God, incline thine ear, and hear; open thine eyes, and behold our desolations, and the city which is called by thy name: for we do not present out supplications before thee for our righteousness, but for thy great mercies.—Daniel 9 18.

PRAYER—Hear and answer, O Lord, for we pray in Jesus' name.

EDUCATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

In a nationally circulated magazine, H. E. Buchholz, publisher of the "Journal of Educational Psychology," writes an informed and instructive article on "More Money for Less Education."

The objective of the essay is to show that public school "costs have gone up by leaps and bounds" in the last score of years and that "the masterstroke in starting school expenditures skyward consisted in staging an endless race between all the American school systems to see which one, in any year, could make the highest record of expenditures."

It is not necessary here to quote the figures and examples included in the essay to prove that the author makes a convincing case. His theorem is that the people of the nation are being taxed far too heavily for the quality of education given to their children.

It is a theorem which hardly inspires an argument. Too many communities in America, state, county, or city, which are supporting public school systems, are more or less being made the victims by its schoolmen, of extravagant overhead and inadequate output.

The people have the right to determine their school systems and the upkeep of them, locally or by state administration.

That is the American ideal of public education, provided the interested constituency keeps sane heads and alert control of its school system.

The extravagances, fads and figments which have been imported into most American common schools have been made possible because the people have trusted too much to the supposedly better knowledge and expertness of their school conductors.

They have been misled and mulcted for millions of money spent upon school support with no just returns in the better and sounder education of their children. The passion for educational experimentation has become an hypnotic obsession with the majority of professional schoolmen. But what the people want is the genuine instruction of their children in the fundamentals and essentials of an English education—and they want it furnished upon like business principles of economy and efficiency as obtain in the other industries of domestic supply.

To guarantee that sort of education is the duty of local and state legislators—a duty they should not be allowed to shirk or shift.

CLEAN-UP WEEK COMING.

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce is to stage, April 15 to 21, the annual clean-up, paint-up and plant-up week. These progressive women are calling upon all the resident citizens to co-operate intensively with the program of "brightening the home where you are."

It is especially the office of a woman to be a contender for cleanliness all along the lines of living. Her instinct is for the sweetness of her surroundings and there is hardly any other sweetness of physical life more desirable than a clean home inside and outside, a tidy backyard as well as a grass-groomed and flower-decked front yard, a fresh paint frock on the house, and new shrubs and trees about the premises.

The women's division will broadcast through the press, and schools and churches the virtues of their program when the people generally fall in with it and each householder vies with his neighbors to look "spick and span" at the end of the week of clean-up endeavors.

Many thousands of visitors will be with us in opera week, following clean-up week and they should take away lasting impressions of a clean, bright, beautiful Atlanta.

HARD ROADS FOR GEORGIA.

The state of Arkansas on Monday sold in New York $28,000,000 of highway and toll bridge bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest but sold at a price to yield 4.75 to the buyers. Arkansas has decided to get out of the mud and lure the world to go through her picturesque domain on good roads.

That leads us to incorporate here a cogent letter on the subject of Georgia's "stick in the mud" policy, as follows:

Editor Constitution: Please allow an old traveling man and a native Georgian to thank you for your efforts in the past to put Georgia on a par with other progressive states in the matter of good roads.

I have been impressed very much with your methods in trying to get us out of the mud; you have not thrown any mud—you have not taken any partisan positions—you have only appealed to the business and common sense of the people to lay aside political feuds and go ahead in a business-like way and build our much-needed roads.

S. H. HALL.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3, 1929.

The Constitution is so opposed to mud that it has not used it as a weapon in its objections to the state's present road policy and to induce such a reform of it as will give the state a better and more effective policy.

Chairman Holder, of the highway department, has been operating all along with a system so crude and inefficient that probably no one else would have gotten any better results than he has. If he has merited any criticism it has been for sticking to a policy that he knew was not in keeping with modern methods and inadequate to meet the state's necessity.

Granting that the highway department has used its best judgment, as it saw its duties, the people generally seem convinced that the present system of road building has been wrong from the start. It has given the state a checkerboard scheme of roads which serve none of the larger purposes for which a state system of hard paved roads is authorized. They want that pottering patchwork policy ended and the great state of Georgia put on a parity with the other progressive states which have put business methods into the building of their highways.

This state is calculably losing money by its present roads policy in a larger sum every five years than the sum of a bond issue that would build quickly a thoroughly connected hard paved system throughout the commonwealth.

MR. MELLON'S MONOLOGUE.

Speaking over a nationwide radio hookup a few evenings since Secretary Mellon clearly and succinctly explained to many millions of listeners the fundamental policies of our national treasury department.

The normal basic principle of government finance is to keep public expenses within the reliable revenues. That was the initial policy set up by Washington and Hamilton when the government began to function. It was by a strict application of that policy that Jefferson and Albert Gallatin, his secretary of the treasury, restored the credit and fiscal integrity of the nation between 1801 and 1809-14. President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon stood pat upon that policy as essential to the restoration of the nation's finances to normality after the abnormal necessities of the World War era, with the consequence that no nation of the world is more fiscally solid and strong than the United States of today.

Since federal tax reductions can only be effectuated by acts of the congress, Secretary Mellon explains the wisdom and economy of applying quarterly ascertained surpluses of revenues to the reduction of the public debt and the saving of interest charges. The financial sanity of that practice is beyond debate.

With respect to the much discussed refunds of excessive tax collections, for which Secretary Mellon has been savagely condemned by some congressmen and unofficial politicians, he explains clearly that the refunds have been made legally and justly, avoiding as far as possible, unnecessary legislation and litigation. The whole subject of tax refunds boils down to the proposition that the government has no right to retain and use money collected from the tax-payer and ascertained on review to have been in excess of what he lawfully owed to the treasury. It is but common honesty to promptly refund all such correctly calculated excess collections. For that practice the secretary of the treasury is manifestly to be commended instead of condemned.

Again Secretary Mellon favors a sensible reduction of the income taxes upon earned incomes of individuals, whenever and as the circumstances of the national revenues will warrant a reduction. Such a reduction will be stimulative to personal endeavor and thrift and justly shift the major burden of individual income taxes from the sweat of brains and brawn to the unearned increments of absorbent investments in impersonal securities.

The statements of Secretary Mellon are broadly illuminating, well timed ahead of the special session of the congress, and trustful of the common sense and patriotism of the people at large.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Roger Babson, the "business barometer," has few kinks in his unusual brain. He has a seer-like sense of business conditions and the faculty to put them into figures and forecasts.

Looking over the relations of advertising to business promotion Mr. Babson concludes that those who advertise the most do the largest business. For instance, the fifteen companies who spent the most in advertising last year had a 22 per cent increase in their business profits, while the average of 900 corporations advertising continually, but less liberally, had an increase in profits of only 14.7 per cent.

The showing is a reliable gauge of the value of advertising persistently and generously done. It is a proof which should impress itself upon every business man, whether his customer field is local or far-flung. This is an age of publicity. Hardly anything good can succeed in the dark and in a barbed-wire corner. The newspaper is the early morning and the supper-hour salesman for the business world of the nation.

More business men are advertising liberally today than ever in our history and of a consequence business slumps and failures are fewer season by season. The present day purchasing public is "all from Missouri" and the merchant or producer must "show them." They look instinctively into the newspaper as the big "show window" of what is in the market before they look into an actual window or at a bill-board. The axiom is stronger than ever that "advertising pays!"

WHITHER ARE WE HEADED?

Thoughtful Americans are being awakened to the fact that the long struggle for their freedom and liberties is not yet won.

It was believed until lately that our freedom was established by the War of the Revolution and that of 1812-14; that our liberties were delineated and fixed by the constitution of 1787 and the subsequently attached Bill of Rights; that personal liberty from slavery, serfdom and subject-status was won by the decisive War Between the States.

None of these attributes of American citizenship stand up in realization today under a reign of legal repressions and administrative despotism. Men like Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton and Marshall would stand bewildered and enraged by the currents of law and acts of government which mark the present era of our national life.

The once revered and obeyed national constitution has been loaded with police and inquisitorial amendments which involve surrenders of vital human rights and the sanctities of property.

The freedoms of person, the sanctities of homes, and the safety of social order have become the preys of spies, snoopers, official invaders and violators of the very laws they are pretending to enforce.

The evils of the situation are not the work only of the petty agents of official arrogance and tyranny.

A system of espionage as drastic as any ever used in acute war times is being operated by national and some state authorities.

In the case of the Illinois woman killed by a raiding officer it is revealed that she was not a violator of any law; nor was the woman killed by a Georgia sheriff; nor the man killed near Buffalo by revenue road-agents.

These are but examples of what is going on among our American people.

The system is dangerous. It challenges public conscience and popular resistance. It will bring into action, unless changed, a nation-wide protest that neither congress nor the administration will dare to ignore. Human rights won by blood and sacrifice and valued by a free people must not be trifled with to please factions and delight millenial dreamers.

The sooner constitutional rights are guaranteed by government the less will be popular discontent and the presages of revolution.

OUR SEA-ISLAND MECCAS.

In the rotogravure section of The Constitution is pictured scenes from our Georgia sea-islands which would charm an anchorite from his cave and cause the most blase sybarite to want to make whoopee on our coastal oceanic-oases.

They illustrate graphically and fascinatingly the transformations which the artistic and constructive taste of Howard Coffin and his associates have wrought upon the naturally attractive islands that bead the mainland of historic Georgia.

An opulent people will always find ways and means to culture their tastes for the things which contribute to health, the sense of beauty and the culture of esthetic auxiliaries to the art of living. In this era of American ease and enterprise such devotees as Coffin, Collier, Roosevelt, Ringling and their co-laborators are applying modern genius to the building up in southeastern areas such resorts for recreation and recuperation as are rivalled only in the older regions along the Mediterranean litoral.

Such scenes as are pictured in The Constitution this morning will not fail to have their intriguing effects upon people everywhere in the nation who can or must find pleasure and physical profit in the balmy ozone and the satisfying beauties of the Georgia sea-islands with their nonpareil attractions.

DIPLOMATIC FREE DRINKS.

Judge James B. Park, of the Oconee circuit, in charging a grand jury, very sensibly criticized the immunity given to foreign ambassadors and ministers to bring into this country intoxicating liquors, while the like privilege is denied by law to our own citizens.

There is not a word in the federal constitution which grants any such immunity to foreign ambassadors and ministers to this country or that authorizes the congress or the treasury authorities to give any such immunity.

The privilege granted in this instance is a wide stretch of a diplomatic courtesy that has long existed between nations. The common custom has been to regard such representatives of sovereigns in amity with the nation as much too honorable and respectful of the sovereignty to which they are accredited to wantonly and flagrantly violate its constitution and laws.

But our national constitutional prohibition policy is so novel to foreign minds that ambassadors and ministers at Washington hastened to ask the extension of diplomatic comity to cover their customary wines, brandies, whiskies and beers. The administration, rather than raise a row about it with all the nations of the earth, quietly and complacently granted the immunity.

Thereupon and immediately scandals began to develop out of the rare privilege. Friends and fellow-citizens of the foreign diplomats began to flock to the oases under the flags of all nations and there jubilantly wet their whistles. Leaks of liquor began to trickle out of the embassies to favored friends and even the servants of the immune diplomatic households began to bootleg foreign liquors to the outside public at opulent prices.

But what can we do about it?

Can we inform the kings and cabinets of the world that the president of the United States will receive from any of them as persona grata only an ambassador or minister who will take the dry pledge for himself and his household? Shall we hand an ambassador importing liquor his passports as President Cleveland did Lord Sackville West for expressing an opinion about our national election?

This is surely some problem for President Hoover and a dry congress—with nearly half the American people demanding "equal rights" and the same "personal liberty" as are enjoyed by the foreign diplomats sailing in our deep blue prohibition sea!

It has been figured out that the average net haul of hold-ups, robberies, safe cracking and so on, is but $30.75. Something must be done about this for a poor and honest burglar cannot live up to American standards on such a pittance.

Since that St. Louis youth plead that the reason he stole a street car and ran it two miles through crowded streets before arrested was that he drank a bottle of home brew, there are many who would like to have the recipe for the brew.

In New York if you over-park, your car is towed by the street cleaning department to the motor pound. A dog catcher is more considerate if the animal has a license tag.

One of our worries: How does Colonel Lindbergh keep up with his personal mail, or his personal mail keep up with him?

Easter fashion note from Washington: Hoover advocates a lower waste line.

The Background Of Foreign Affairs

Russian Communism Evolves; Buying Up the West Indies; Tourists as International Factors; Chinese War Takes Shape.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.
(Copyright, 1929, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

The expulsion of Leon Trotsky, the erstwhile idol of the Russian revolution, brings to the fore, in a dramatic manner, the internal struggle which has been going on in the communist organization from the day on which it seized the Russian government in 1917. The struggle was inevitable because of the inherent contradiction between communist theory and economic realities.

No sooner did the bolshevik leaders find themselves in the seats of power than they were faced with the problem of reconciling these two irreconcilables. Lenin realised that theory must make concessions to facts. But so well had he and his lieutenants preached their gospel that they found it difficult to counteract their own work. Any premature move would be denounced by their own followers as "counter-revolutionary" and expose the leaders to an attack from the extreme left. Their task was to move to the right economically while they stuck to the left politically.

The prestige of Lenin was sufficiently great so that his new economic policy was accepted. But its implications as to the unworkability of communist theory were never admitted. Nevertheless, some of the leaders have inclined toward the facts and others toward the theories. In general, these two groups are represented by Stalin and Trotsky.

As in other countries, group interests have ranged themselves behind these opposing leaders. The great mass of the Russian population is peasant. The peasants welcomed the revolution because it gave them the land and freed them from the domination of the old landlords. Stalin is a peasant and his philosophy shapes itself in their interest. Trotzky is the apostle of the industrial workers. They are a small minority in Russia but the revolution, based as it was on the Marxian dogmas, gave them disproportionate power.

Stalin would allow the peasants to develop their holdings and make what they can. Trotzky insisted that the "kulaks," or rich peasants, should be mercilessly taxed in the name of pure communism and for the benefit of the city workers. As Trotzky's idea of a "rich" peasant was one who had accumulated about $300 worth of property, his theories met with no favor in the country districts. Any government, if it would survive in Russia, must adjust itself sooner or later to Russia's peasantry. Trotzky's expulsion is a part of this process.

* * * *

Representative Hamilton Fish makes the suggestion that the United States offer to buy up the British possessions in the Caribbean sea and credit the purchase price on the war debt. This is not a new proposal, but it is always an interesting one.

Certainly it would have advantages—especially from the point of view of this country. Many of the West Indian islands, whether British or otherwise, are used as bases of smuggling operations along our coasts. Our tariff, our immigration laws, and, above all, the prohibition law, invite this sort of traffic. It is difficult for another nation with different laws to treat its end of such operations as criminal. If we owned the islands control would be much easier.

The naval base at Bermuda, a possible air base on Jamaica, as well as other aspects of the British possession of lands so close to our shores have given some anxiety to our naval strategists both professional and amateur. Their elimination would of course be welcome.

But there are difficulties in the way. The recent purchase of the Virgin Islands may serve as a precedent for the barter and sale of populations. But it has its doubtful aspects, especially when the loss of the Virgin Islanders from the suppression of the rum trade is considered. Whatever value we may place on the American flag, there has never been any wild enthusiasm on the part of any Caribbean people to get under it.

And then there are the British themselves to be thought of. While they would be glad to cut down the debt, the idea of doing so by ceding the West Indian possessions always savors of settling up the family estate. And the Britons have no desire to do that.

* * * *

Tourists as individuals have on various occasions presented international issues. It is only with the burst of travel activity on the part of Americans since the war, however, that tourists in the mass have risen to the dignity of the international factor.

The money spent abroad by our tourists last year is estimated as between $800,000,000 and $700,000,000.

The American tourist expenditure has become a factor of real importance in international finance. Its amount is likely to increase. Whatever the amount is, it is the equivalent of an addition of that amount to our imports. It is a partial answer to the claim of other countries that our tariff is too high.

* * * *

Civil wars in China are likely to be shapeless. Of if they take shape they are like a moving mass of cloud whose form shifts with every wind that blows.

The present struggle seems to have more than the customary definiteness. The Nanking forces under President Chiang Kai Shek have met with considerable success in their campaign against the recalcitrant Hankow group. Canton, whose aid Hankow counted upon, has remained loyal to Nanking. Feng Yu Hsiang, who was reported to be holding back to see which way the cat would jump, is also counted among the Nanking supporters. General Liu, the Nanking commander in Shantung, seems to be giving the rebellious Shang Tsung Chang a fairly rough time.

Thus the present aspect of the present war is that of a fairly secure central government at Nanking suppressing a rebellion in the Hankow region and holding another in check in Shantung. If this lineup holds there should be little doubt about the outcome. Chiang and Feng, as long as they remain together, are strong enough to control China. As long as they remain back of the government at Nanking that government is secure.

Unfortunately, Feng has something of a reputation as a turncoat. At the moment he has plenty of friends willing to vouch for his loyalty to Nanking. But the old record will not down and almost daily dispatches from one Chinese center or another carry rumors of his intending defection. Only the event can furnish the final answer.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Constitutional Inertia That Keeps Georgia Behind Her Sister States



Many letters and personal requests have come to me from most excellent persons throughout the state suggesting that I should write and print in The Constitution a full and informing history of the constitutional convention of 1877. It was the most recent convention of its kind. It made what was acclaimed in their day as the most conservative and statesmanlike constitution of any in the states of the Union. But, in the passage of time and by the tinkering of two-by-four state politicians, their best work in the original document has been thrown overboard from it and the constitution as it stands today is indubitably the worst of its order to be found among our American states.

If old General Toombs could revive and read it he would hunt up a bottle of XXX Hennessy brandy and absorb forgetfulness that his name was ever connected with its fatherhood, and would damn the man who invokes his memory as a reason to keep the rag in existence. And Bill Tuggle, of Troup, would throw the whole English language at any man who associated his name with the derelict document "as is!"

* * * *

Would Be Good Labor Lost.

Scarcely anything would please me more than to write the intensely interesting history of how that convention of 1877 came into being, the splendid characters who gave to it their wisdom, experiences and powers of constructive statecraft, and the profound reasons underlying the structure of the completed constitution.

That would be of value to future historians of the state—far more than the verbatim report of the convention debates which I made during the convention sessions and which were printed from day to day in The Constitution and collected into a subsequent volume, now rarely to be encountered.

It would be a fascinating labor of love for me—but it would be "love's labor lost." Instead of being an illuminating and impressive work for our present tribe of Georgia legislators I capitally doubt that a dozen of our incoming senators and a score of the next house members would even read it, much less care a continental damn for the content of the story. Seventy per cent of the whole assembly, in my opinion, would not understand what it was all about, if they did read it.

Georgia legislators nowadays care less than a red cent about the state constitution. Their chief care is for what is in the state's treasury and how to get some of it out for the satisfaction of their whining, begging constituents "back home."

* * * *

Good Then, But Now Defective.

When the constitution of 1877 was turned out to the people it was a good charter of safe and economical government for the times. It was preservative of rights and possessions, but it contained scarcely a single principle or privilege of progressivism.

It was intended to be reconstructive and restrictive, instead of constructive. The people then had some things to be safeguarded, but scarcely anything for constructive purposes.

The consequence has been that the original work, in the passage of 50 years, has become obsolete in many particulars and grossly defective in many others. Many endeavors have been made by unskilled legislators to remedy some of the "dead hand" obstructions in the constitution, as modern needs have revealed them, but their efforts have been to "sew new cloth onto an old garment," with the effect that they made the holes larger than before. They have tried to "put new wine into an old bottle" and strained the wine-skin to bursting.

As the Georgia constitution exists today it is, when dragged into the arena of constitutional dissectors and doctors, the most laughable thing ever pulled out of the jungles of governmental jugglery and jobbery!

* * * *

The People's Greatest Need.

Every intelligent student of state civics knows that the greatest need of the people of Georgia today is a new, modernized, progressive constitution.

We need good hard-paved roads all over the state, but we need more the sort of constitution that will allow us to get them in spite of the breeching-busting demagogues who croak over the state like the frogs of Egypt.

We need a constitution which will authorize us to have a governor who is a governor, with power to do the things a governor ought to do and does do in the really advanced states of the Union. As Woodrow Wilson said, the people always need a militant and trustworthy "leader," responsible to them and not to the puppets and marplots of a legislature. But to have that kind of a governor we need a new constitution.

We need a general assembly with freedom to legislate for the general welfare of the people, emancipatd from all local legislation, and with full responsibilities of taxation and appropriation. But to get that sort of an actual legislature we need a new constitution.

The plain and indubitable fact, fortified by a thousand experiences, is that Georgia cannot stand up equal shouldered and run equal footed with the progressive people of the Union until she is furnished with a new and modern constitution.

* * * *

Why Waste Time and Sweat.

Because for sixty years I have been a close and constant student of constitutions and constitutional law, and am today the only living witness of the transactions of the convention of 1877, who is capable of reproducing its history with full intimacy, the above are my solid convictions as to the constitutional needs of the state.

I do not hope now, in my 78th year, to live long enough to see the people of Georgia wake up, shake the dust of half a century of practical stagnation off their state garments, and array themselves in the marching uniform of a state peerless in the American Union for governmental adeptness and popular progress.

I will die with few disappointments, but one—God grant it to be the only one!—will be this constitutional inertia of the beloved people of grand old Georgia!

NEW YORK SKY LINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, April 6.—Gordon Sohn Rentschler, new president of the National City bank, central unit in the largest of bank organizations, intended to be a lawyer until youthful observation convinced him the lawyer was not the main squeeze in this twentieth century.

The lawyer, he found, really worked for the industrialist, or the capitalist, who actually ran society, at least in material affairs.

Mr. Rentschler naturally seeks power. He always did. Even as a boy he had an air of authority which caused playmates to bring disputes to him for settlement, and his manner then was that of the executive rather than the judge.

At Princeton, where he is now a life trustee, he was a popular campus boss, and in Hamilton, Ohio, his home town, he assumed almost at once a position in civic affairs that a young fellow rarely attains.

Even in his periods of recreation Mr. Rentschler kept a managerial eye on dances and other social functions. He watched out for shy or neglected guests and tried to make them comfortable. Until the scope and variety of his industrial interests made it impossible, Mr. Rentschler took a personal interest in the man in the shop.

Like Charles E. Mitchell, who drew him into the bank only four years ago, when he was 40, Mr. Rentschler abhors hokum. Many New Yorkers of large affairs seek to give the false impression, when they get back to smaller places whence they came, that they still regard those places as home. Mr. Rentschler doesn't. He worked hard for the old town while there and remains much interested in it, but his life is here and he has said so.

Rabinowitz and the East Side.

A printing plant will move out and on the ground thus left free will rise the first model housing project on the East Side, and the fact that Aaron Rabinowitz, of the state board of housing, is behind this enterprise, is particularly gratifying to Miss Lillian D. Wald.

As a lad Mr. Rabinowitz belonged to the hero club she organized, along with her work as founder and administrator of the Henry Street Settlement. She tempered his ambitions, and the turning of his abundant energies into enterprises for the public weal has been due considerably to the outlook upon life he gained from her.

Some time back Mr. Rabinowitz, at 46, gave to his two brothers the real estate and brokerage business of Spear & Company, which he built up, saying that his will left it to them, so why wait? They in turn worked out a plan to admit to the ownership 70 associates and employes.

Mr. Rabinowitz, still owning many business buildings on Broadway and Fifth avenue, and serving as executor of estates over $20,000,000, has been giving more and more time to the public welfare, and has been especially interested in the lower East Side, where he grew up.

So high is the optimism of the energetic sons and daughters of that former slum section that they hope to see it become the most desirable residence section of the city for people eager to make an art of metropolitan living. This first development will have swimming pools, garden courts and recreation rooms.

Settlement House Advertising.

Miss Lillian Wald, whose work here is like that of Jane Addams, in Chicago, considers the good works of former settlement house children the best possible advertising for such welfare enterprises. Her book on the development of settlement work on the east side has been illustrated by Abraham Phillips, a Russian-born immigrant of the settlement neighborhood, and she points to him and to Mr. Rabinowitz and others of their type for proof that the money and effort involved in social work are more than justified.

Miss Wald is of Jewish blood, but she came to New York from the middle west and was drawn into her present work through her sense of compassion, stirred deeply by the spectacle of life in the tenements and by first-hand stories of poverty and misery. She is the one who proposed the federal children's bureau to Theodore Roosevelt, and in the last campaign she came out for Smith, although she is a dry, because of her appreciation of his sympathetic aid, while governor to welfare work.

The Henry Street Settlement ball is now the "coming out" of the east side's debutantes. The settlement house teaches everything from carpentry to Greek dancing.

Sure, It's Spring for the Boss.

In the downtown skyscrapers, which afford magnificent views from the upper windows, it is customary for the chief executive to have the corner office, with the best view of all. Some of the big business fellows and corporation lawyers take much pride in their views and draw visitors to the windows for a look, but at this time of year their views must become a temptation.

Spring tints the horizon with green and through open window sea-air and sunshine intrude upon business. Irresistibly the boss is drawn to the window to gaze on the far line of blue water, where Brooklyn ends and the ocean begins, or the darting blast of a liner turns his eye to a ship plowing the foam and outbound for ports of enchantment. If he looks down at the rivers he may catch a glimpse of a yacht, his own or another's, and only by strong self-control can he get his mind back to those papers on his desk.

TEXT —AND— PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones

The Outlawry of War or of Peace?



Most of us who advocated the multilateral treaties outlawing war understood very clearly that this was only one step in the direction of world peace. They seem to me to have been more a declaration of faith on the part of the nations who signed them than a method for the prevention of war. When we remember that this whole business of settling controversies by force grows out of the spiritual attitude of nation to nation, it will be readily seen how important it is to try to change the "mind set" of nations, before any practical program for peace is adopted. There must be first a faith that all controversies can be settled by arbitral and judicial methods before we can seriously and intelligently provide for such methods of settlement.

An Open Door.

But "faith without works is dead." For the representatives of the nations to meet and make a solemn declaration of faith, and then to stop there, is merely to participate in a solemn farce. To make the words of the Kellogg treaty of any value whatsoever the United States must enter the World Court, where our government may meet the other signatories to the treaty in fairness and justice. For the United States to invite the other nations to join in a promise to submit all questions of controversy to judicial decision, and then to refuse to join them in the only international court in existence, where such judicial decisions can be made, is to lay ourselves liable to the charge of insincerity. In doing that, we disturb the confidence of the world, and thus become a menace to the peace of the world, for world peace can only be builded on international confidence.

Once again the door of the court is opened, through the good offices of Mr. Elihu Root, in many respects our greatest living citizen. His was a most difficult and delicate task. Our senate, with its characteristic genius for building barriers in the pathway of international co-operation, in its agreement to enter the World Court, laid down such conditions as to make it impossible for the other nations to receive us. They accepted four of our five conditions, but the fifth one insists that no nation should be allowed to ask for an "advisory opinion" from the court, should the United States consider that the question involved in any way the interests of this government. Of course that would be practically, to give the power to this government to stop any judicial investigation whatsoever, which the other nations might desire. Because it would be easy to interpret any issue as directly or indirectly involving the interest of this nation. The genius of Mr. Root has provided a way out, or perhaps better, a way in, which is acceptable to the other nations. The United States shall be given the opportunity to examine any request for an advisory opinion before it comes to the court. Should it seem to involve our interests, we have the opportunity of pointing that out, and seeking quietly and unofficially to dissuade the other nation from pressing the inquiry. Should this fail, we would have the right to withdraw from the court.

The Outlawry of What?

This is not an ideal arrangement. It would have been far better had we been willing to "play the game" with the other nations. However, since the suspicion and timidity of our senators made this method impossible, we can, under the Root formula, safeguard every possibility of a dangerous "entanglement" by the right of withdrawal. But this provision does not satisfy either the "irreconcilables" on the one hand, or the extreme pacifists on the other. The Lone Wolf from Idaho, who will make peace on any terms, provided he dictates the terms, and the disciples of the "outlawry of war", who consistently seek to outlaw every proposal of peace not in accord with their plans, have both discovered deep dangers in this proposal of Mr. Root. In their final analysis all of their objections may be reduced to a lack of faith in the good intentions of other nations, and a fatal suspicion of the motives of other governments. We may as well face the fact, that there can be no peace by any method, or through any program whatsoever, without mutual faith.

It seems incredible that Senator Borah could enthusiastically advocate the Kellogg treaties, which are simply declarations of faith, meaningless and impotent until they are translated into practical programs of courts and councils, and then fight the very first proposal made to give value to such an expression of faith. Of course there is a certain element of risk in entering upon any agreement whatsoever with another nation. It is easy to suppose circumstances and conditions, which might possibly arise, to embarrass us or involve us in some kind of difficulty. But those who imagine these possible dangers presume, that so long as we stay out of all relationships with other nations, we run no risks, and guarantee our own safety. What supreme folly! Our very isolation creates fears and suspicions on the part of the other nations of the world, and invites their enmity. Is there not a real danger that, in our zeal to outlaw war, we may succeed in making an outlaw of our own nation?

If You Have a Friend

BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

Life is worth the living,
If you have a friend
Who is always giving
Love without an end.

If the day is gloomy:
He will clear the sky;
In his heart so roomy,
Love can never die.

And he gives all gladly,
To you in your needs;
Lavishes so madly
In his kindly deeds.

Matters not if wealth flies
And you're sunken low.
He has faith like blue skies,
For he loves you so.

He will give a glad hand,
When you're feeling down;
Thinking that the whole land
Counts you but a clown.

Oh! There's nothing grander
Than a true-blue friend
Who will never slander,
But always defend.

That is what we're needing,
In this world so wide,
True hearts that are heeding
And will faith provide.

You have more than mere gold,
If you have a friend
Who has proved, in days old,
He does not pretend.

Bishop, Ga.

Works of Bishop Haygood, Preacher, Teacher, Author, Recalled by Valdostan

Georgians Are Urged To Erect Memorial to Former Great President of Emory College.

BY C. C. BRANTLEY.
(Of Valdosta, Ga.)

In the cemetery in the little town of Oxford, 41 miles east of Atlanta, where Emory university was formerly located, is a small tombstone commemorative of one of the greatest men who has ever lived in Georgia. The inscription on this tombstone is as follows:

"Atticus Greene Haygood, preacher and philanthropist, born in Watkinsville, Georgia, November 19, 1839. Licensed to preach in 1858 by Walter R. Branham. Married to Mary Yarborough, June 6, 1859. Was Sunday school secretary to M. E. church, south, from 1870 to 1875. President of Emory college from 1875 to 1884. Editor of Wesleyan Christian Advocate from 1878 to 1882. Agent of the John Slater fund from 1882 to 1891. Wrote "The Man of Gallilee" and other books during this time. He was a bishop of M. E. church, south, from 1890 to 1896. Died January 13, 1896. He lived not unto himself and being dead yet speaketh. The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he who doeth the will of God abideth forever. He said nothing praises or pleases God more than service. Let us stand by what is good and make it better, if we can'."

There are scores of Georgians who attended Emory college during the lifetime of Bishop Haygood when he was its president, and there are other scores of Georgians who remember him in the different positions he held, who wonder that a great memorial has not been erected to his memory, and why the Methodists of Georgia and Georgia generally have not fittingly recognized the valuable services that he rendered to his church and state.

From a very small boy and up to mature manhood, the writer remembers Dr. Haygood, and later Bishop Haygood, as a preacher, college president and bishop. Those who remember his sermons, or who have read the books he wrote, recognize in him one of the greatest logicians that Georgia has ever had. His book, "The Man of Gallilee," which undertakes to show that no mere man could have done the things that were done by Christ, has been classed as one of the most logical books that has ever been written about Jesus.

Without Salary.

Bishop Haygood became the president of Emory college at a great crisis in its history. The south was poor and all of his institutions that were supported by the public were in need of funds. Bishop Haygood served it as president without any remuneration, except the small fees which came to him from diplomas and some other services.

I have heard that Seney hall and other modern buildings were erected during his administration and that an endowment of something like $100,000 was raised. Of course the gifts of George I Seney, a Brooklyn banker, constituted the greatest part of this. I recall very well that it was the influence of Bishop Haygood that caused the Brooklyn philanthropist to make these donations.

Bishop Haygood was one of the first men in Georgia to advocate a prohibition on intoxicants and his "Plea for Prohibition," printed in pamphlet form, was read in every Methodist pulpit in Georgia by the pastors 40 or more years ago.

Noted for Sympathy.

As president of Emory and when he was known as "Dr. Haygood," he was noted for his sympathy, his affectionate regard and his undying interest in "the boys." He was with them by day and by night. He would spring up among them when they were doing some mischievous acts, call them by name and ask if it were not time to go home. He would frequently throw his arms around the boys, speak pleasantly of their frolic and shame them about being out so late, but there was never a harsh word uttered and it frequently happened that he and the boys would go off together on their way home.

On one occasion while he was preaching, four "sophs" marched into the church and keeping step went to the front seat and sat down, as innocently as if they had been on hand when the services began. The speaker had been preaching about 15 minutes. He walked out of the pulpit and took his stand in front of the four unregenerates, saying: "Young men, I have been preaching 15 minutes and I am anxious for you to get the full thread of my discourse." He then announced his text and began at the beginning and preached up to the point where he had left off, then returned to the pulpit and finished his sermon. The reprimand focused the attention of the entire congregation upon the four youngsters, and their embarrassment was such that they did not repeat such an interruption again.

About the year 1882 Bishop Haygood became involved in a discussion of the negro question, or the education of the negro, which brought down upon his head the maledictions of many southern editors and made him very unpopular for the time being. As I recall it the speech which caused the furor was delivered at Mont Eagle, Tenn., when Judge Turgee, of Cincinnati, was also on the program. Dr. Haygood's speech was garbled by different newspapers and the result was that he found himself about as unpopular as a man could possibly be, for the time being.

Ahead of Times.

Dr. Haygood's position then regarding the negro was precisely that of every intelligent white man in Georgia at the present time. The state of Georgia has long since done what he then said it ought to do. His appeal was to elevate the negro, or the negro would pull the white man down.

As a minister of the gospel Dr. Haygood was one of the most practical men imaginable. He was wedded to the spirit of things rather than the letter. He wrote books to try to get rid of the things that confounded and confused regarding the gospel. His book entitled "Jack Knife In Brambles" got its name from an old negro who used his jack knife to cut away the brambles from the hedges so the valuable plants could grow. In this book he sought to get rid of the stumbling blocks in the scriptures, very much as Dr. Drummond sought to do in his book, "Rolling the Stones Away."

Interested In Affairs.

Bishop Haygood was always interested in public matters and was a student of current, as well as ancient, political history. If he had entered the civil life instead of the ministry, his name would have been linked with orators of the Ben Hill type, statesmen of the Alexander Stephens poise and with Toombs in scholarly indignation at the evils that he regarded as harmful to the state. Bishop Haygood was the teacher of Bishop Warren Candler and their affection for each other was like that of Socrates and Plato, who, each, thanked God for the life and influence of the other.

All over Georgia there are a plenty of men who attended college at Emory and knew Bishop Haygood as a teacher, philanthropist and preacher, and believe that a lasting memorial should be erected to him in Atlanta, the seat of Emory university and the city where he was so well known and preached on so many occasions. It would be a beautiful thing if some of the heroic buildings at that institution were named in his honor, but it would be better if a marble memorial with a heroic statute of the man, in the pose of an orator, should be erected there. There ought to be enough Methodists in Georgia who remember him to contribute liberally to a fund for that purpose. Men who have wrought so mightily as Bishop Haygood did and who had such a wonderful influence upon the civil, religious and educational life of Georgia as he should not be allowed to remain almost forgotten.

What is written here is with the hope that some abler friend may take up the cause and push it to complete success.

The Sunrise of Hope

Wherefore this ecstacy of new life in the earth,
The marvelous transposition from threnodies to mirth,
As Joy comes forth in celestial array?
This the Sunrise of Hope—Easter Day!
Easter Day!

Whence come these messages of melodies eternal,
Winging their way o'er heights supernal?
This jubilant singing, these little ones gay?
This the heavenly Music of the sweet Easter Day.

What means this radiance, this light divine,
Like the wonder of Shekinah in glory to shine?
'Tis the spirit of Christus, the Truth, the Way,
The Light Everlasting of the Easter Day.

Who bears these great gifts o'er the lands, far and free,
And tells the world of Immortality?
Matchless Love! and to each heart it doth say:
They're yours—the Joy, Music and Light of the Easter Day!

—MARY VENABLE WOMBLE.

ROBERT M. HITCH TO GIVE ADDRESS TO MERCER CLUB

Macon, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah, an alumnus of Mercer, will address the members of the Law club of Mercer university and members of the legal profession in Macon in the federal court room here on April 10, it was announced today.

The following have been appointed as a committee of the Law club to arrange a program for the evening: J. Q. Davidson, of Fort Valley; Oliver Custer, Bainbridge, and J. A. Hammack, Coleman.

Officers of the Law club for the remainder of this year were elected Monday morning. Harvay Jay, of Fitzgerald, was named president; Mr. Hammack, vice president, and Gunter Stephenson, Commerce, secretary and treasurer.

Dean McClain and Dr. John G. Harrison, dean-elect of the School of Christianity, will visit Vienna, Perry and other towns in that territory this week in the interest of the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a proposed new building for the Law school.

New Operators of the Rialto



John A. Comzy and Arthur R. Johnson, who recently purchased the Rialto, which for the past several years had been operated as a Publix theater. The new owners-operators will run the house under the same high standard it formerly was operated under the Publix banner, it is announced.

Horton Shows How To Live

STAR OF BOTH STAGES RETAINS HUMAN SANITY

In Puppet-Land of Shadow

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Cal., April 6.—A human being in puppet land!

A man with all the angles of interest most people have and with a good many more the best of us never manage to acquire.

A movie who is still an actor of legitimate and makes both arts walk hand in hand. A thespian who is a lover of beauty and has made money in Hollywood without increasing the size of his hat. A chap who has maintained a charming family life with his mother, brothers and sisters through the swift tempo of this coast of gold.

Edward Everett Horton—in case you're curious. And you should be by this time, for these things are rare indeed in gelatine town. Here people are either movies or legits. Either stodgy stay-at-homes or real live fellows. Either click with the gang or are out of the picture. Either go in for homes and furnishings and permanent beauty, or take an apartment and make merry on the grand scale. Here, all too often, mothers are props and families are hired overnight to give the appearance of stability when prosperity arrives.

Permanent Dwelling Place.

In the old and dignified section of Los Angeles a great brick house with spreading lawns is the personification of stabilized wealth and a permanent dwelling place. It is the last home hereabouts that you would choose for a movie artist's house. Both the location and the atmosphere are foreign to popular movie taste.

Inside it has the dark rich woods of the past generation. Great hallways, vast rooms. It is furnished in priceless antiques, a collection Eddie Horton has gathered over years of touring and vacationing. Collected with the idea of some day placing them all in a permanent home. Picked up wherever he found them and put into storage, all waiting for the day when he would have them about him.

And what time, you will ask, has a man for such a home when he is making movies by day and appearing on the legitimate stage at night? For that is Eddie Horton's routine.

On matinee days there is a delicious buffet supper spread in the huge dining room. The members of the Horton cast jump into their cars and without removing their makeup drive out to the big brick house.

Delightful Hours.

Great terraces and sun rooms, where chaise lounges or armchairs or couches invite them to rest are at every hand. And here the company spends a delightful hour or two between performances, with Eddie Horton as host.

It is one of the most unusual arrangements in professional life—this Horton existence. The man who has studied out that this is the way to arrive at the maximum of pleasure and profit in a land of make-believe is a bachelor. In his late thirties, and with a fine sense of humor. He'd need to have the last, for a bachelor's life in the colony is a turbulent one.

Horton has never gone Hollywood for even a moment. As a farceur in pantomime he has worked with the leading companies of Cinemaville these many years. It is natural that he recalls only the amusing and ridiculous side of these years of movie making. Trips on location to lakes that, on arrival, were found to be dried up. Yet the very producers who shipped off this entire company on a highly expensive jaunt, cried economy and money shortage every moment of the time.

The Best In Movies.

Edward Everett Horton and his group represent the best in stabilized movie players. The monogrammed gateways and lighted roofs of Tom Mix are far from Horton's concept of what life, even in this colony, should mean.

Outstanding is his love for his brother, Wynn. Wynn Horton bought theaters when Eddie Horton became a power in them. So the two keep in constant touch. Mrs. Wynn Horton has a way of looking in on the new plays when in New York "just to see if they are Eddie's type." His sister, Mrs. Clark, does a bit of this too, in between supervising the careers of her three small children.

The loveliest room in the Horton bachelor menage is his mother's boudoir. Done in maple, a truly priceless set of early American furniture with a patine on it that only years can bring. Mrs. Horton spends a large part of her time here and the remainder on a lovely suburban place which Eddie Horton is just now in process of enlarging and refurnishing.

I have never been in a house where there is such an atmosphere of permanence. Such a flavor of family and of home. Such loyalty and charm. Such entente cordiale between a leading man and the group with which he works.

Movieland Pays.

Through all of this Edward Everett Horton is making Movieland pay him for living here. He is getting the most out of his being in this professional colony. He works often 20 hours out of the 24. While he is rehearsing for a talkie he is studying the role he is to do in the theater next.

He has no time for luncheons and dinners. No time to go Hollywood and appear in a different boulevard cafe with a different star each night. He sees his family and his friends at his own home when they assemble there to dine. And that home is just 10 minutes from the theater and 12 minutes from the studio where Horton is under contract.

The busiest chap in Hollywood hasn't turned into a machine. He's the most likable and human man in all of movieland.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING.

ALL NEW BOOKS

Nearly one hundred years ago, a book named "Lacon" gives this scintillation: "There are three difficulties in authorship; to write anything worth the publishing, to find honest men to publish it and to get sensible men to read it."

We may add as a fourth condition, to get a truthful reviewer to pass on them. We are convinced that in the following volumes, the first two conditions are met, it is our earnest purpose to meet the fourth test. It is now up to the general public to furnish sensible men to read these volumes.

"Give attendance to reading." St. Paul to Timothy.

The following volume are published by the Cokesbury Press:

"Princess of the Christian Pulpit and Pastorate." (Second series). By Harry Clay Howard, professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology, Emory university, Nashville: Cokesbury Press. Price $2.50.

The second series by Dr. Howard consists of 12 biographical studies. The volume begins with Bernard of Clairvaux, the monastic, the mystic with his spiritual passion and closes with Dr. James Monroe Buckley, the skilled debater and controversialist, the parliamentarian, logician, expounder of practical wisdom and master of assemblies. The author very fortunately deals in brief, clear-cut sentences, and the excellence of his style consists in part at least of the absence of any effort after a profuse style. Very few if any of the recent books have received such enthusiastic commendation from leading representatives of all the Christian churches. The success of Dr. Howard's series of volumes is to be attributed to the fact that they make response to the intellectual and spiritual need of the preachers. I wonder why some of the rest of us did not think of it first. It is too late now. Dr. Howard has the field. His necessary omissions are such that he must publish a third series, and even then some one will be left trembling on the margin.

"In the School of Prayer." By Conten J. Harrell. Price $1. In our hurried age, our people need to be encouraged to cultivate quietness and meditation. This volume by Dr. Harrell is adapted to laymen as well as to preachers. There are well-selected texts with a brief exposition, and now and then illustrations which illuminate the text. This is followed by a prayer. The author gives excellent original material, and is wisely discriminative in his selection. It is not surprising that this volume has already met a fine response.

"The Religious Difficulties of Youth." Rev. A. D. Belden, pastor of Whitefield Tabernacle, London. Price $1.50.

These are books directed to youth in which only young people are interested. There are books about youth which are of interest only to the mature. The freshness, force, and fascination of this volume break down the separating age barriers, and makes its appeal to all. Much is said of the revolt of youth and much of this revolt is justifiable. The unjustifiable and excessive features of this revolt would be remedied if this book could be largely circulated among our young people. "Nature and God," "On Being a Christian," "Religion and Sex," "Two Prodigals, and Their Father," are four of the 24 chapters. I can never forget how this English pastor immensely shortened a train journey for me.

If any of the readers can persuade me that I have made an exaggerated estimate, well, I will agree never to write another book review.

"Pleaders for Righteousness." Studies in the Prophecies of Amos and of Hosea. By George B. Winton, D. D. Price $1.

The great prophets are the true forerunners of Jesus. The priests are static, the prophets dynamic, the priests are ceremonial, the prophets vital. Dr. Winton in this volume shows us in Amos and Hosea, ethics touched with a spiritual glow, and morality joined with religion. The book is well called "Pleaders for Righteousness."

The author is at his best in the realm of the prophetic literature. This volume is in the Bible course of the leadership training series, and is adapted to the student with [illegible] at the close of each chapter. Its suitability as a text-book [illegible] way detracts from its general and popular appeal.

"The Cosmic Ray in Literature." By Lewis Thurber Guild, Ph. D. Price $2.

Those who have read Dr. Guild's former volume, "The Romance of Religion" will not have to be persuaded to secure this second book. The author whets our appetite afresh for the great masterpieces of Shakespeare, Victor Hugo and other classics which he interprets. This volume is not only an intellectual and spiritual stimulus to the preacher but enables him to create a new interest in the best literature among his people.

You should be among the first to read "The Cosmic Ray in Literature."

The Old Style o' Writin' in the Lap.

We've mended lots o' ways—
An' many a weight unloaded,
Since they warped our spirits as a chap,
But among the keeps that carefully we've hoarded,
Is the style o' writin' in the lap.

II

We are the survivors of an ever-vanished day—
Which our modern brothers give a slap—
Forever carryin' on in the old ol' fashioned way
Of doin' our scribblin' in the lap.
We had ol' rickety benches in the schoolhouse by the road,
An ol' pine blackboard danglin' from a strap,
An' thar sat little fellers whom the pride winds never blowed,
Each clutchin' fast his copy in his lap.

III

In them days they wrote—expert masters of the art—
They dashed and curled and shaded off their "caps"—
The nation's finest penmen owe their finish to the start
Ye olde tyme scribes acquired in their laps.
Our office is equipped with modern desk and chairs—
An' we can make our little typewriter rap,
But our thoughts come easier when we ain't pullin' airs,
Sorter humped—an' writin' in our lap.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

Chest Served 6,700 Girls And Young Women in March

Shelter, guidance, instruction, and help in time of need were provided in March to more than 6,700 girls and young women by societies operating in connection with the Community Chest, in one of the most important and effective phases of Atlanta's social welfare program, according to a review of this work made yesterday by Frank Miller, executive director of the chest.

"There is no other single group of persons served by the chest as large as that composed of girls and young women," Mr. Miller said. "Thousands of girls in Atlanta are benefited by the ministrations of chest organizations each month. Twenty-five of the thirty-nine societies serve the needs and ambitions of girls and young women directly, and seven of them specialize in this field of social work.

"The co-ordinated work for the assistance, protection, and training of girls and young women through societies associated in the Community Chest is an activity of exceptional significance. It appeals both to benevolence and chivalry. It is one of the objects for which the contributor makes his pledge to the chest and for which he is getting value received.

"The girl who travels by train or bus or comes to Atlanta a stranger has the benefit of safe conduct through the Travelers' Aid Society. The community employment service has a department of registration wholly devoted to finding work for young women. The Atlanta Legal Aid Society is available for those whose rights may be protected in the juvenile or other courts of the county and city. The Florence Crittenton home is the refuge and friend of unmarried mothers.

"The Salvation Army emergency home offers shelter and aid to the homeless young woman. The Churches' Home for Girls, with its four domiciles, extends a helping hand, a home atmosphere and timely assistance to young women trying to make their way in business and commercial life. The Community Home for Girls guides and trains girls and young women for better living.

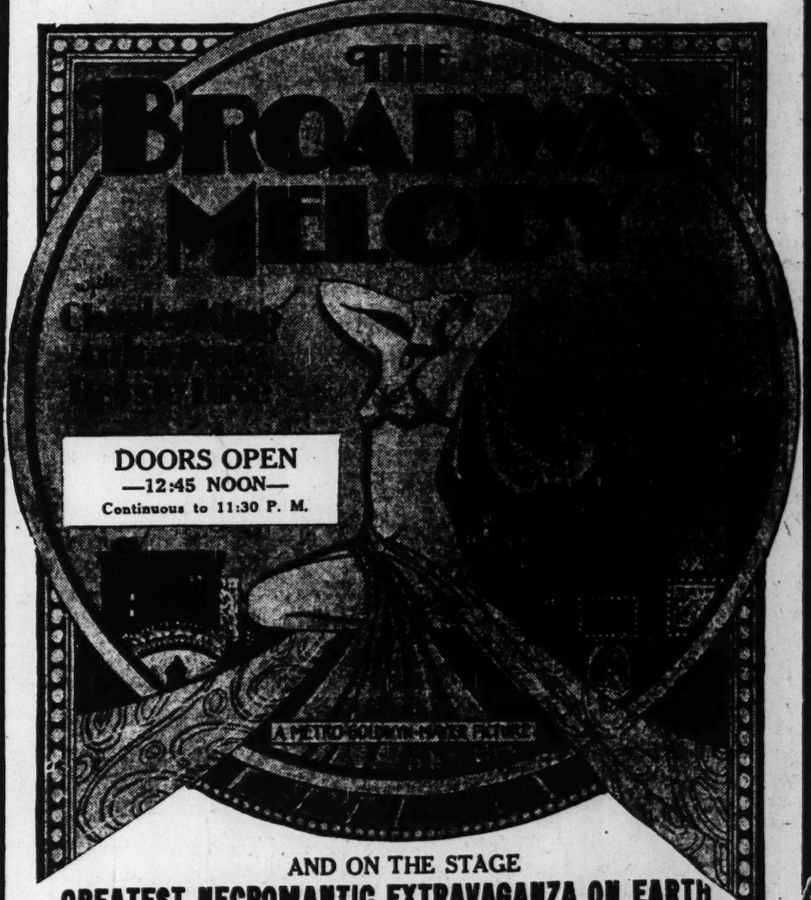
"The Y. W. C. A., with its departments of room registry and its residence, its industrial, girl reserves, business and professional women, health education, and its gymnasium and swimming and other recreational features, its branch for colored girls and young women, serves from 2,000 to 4,000 persons each month. The Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls, with their remarkably planned programs of leisure-time training, meet the needs of from 1,000 to 1,500 a month.

"The Salvation Army, with its Girl Guard organization, enrolls scores in its wholesome activities. The Jewish Alliance has a similar program of service. Aside from these special services, the Family Welfare Society, the Federation of Jewish Charities, the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Association, the Junior Red Cross, the Safety Council, and all the ten child-caring societies conserve the safety, growth, education, health and happiness of hundreds directly and indirectly by their care of families and individuals.

"All this work is combined co-operatively through the chest by conferences and daily contacts. It is something of which contributing citizens may be proud."

LOEW'S GRAND
WHO KILLED MIMI BELLAMY?
SEE! AND HEAR.
BEATRICE JOY and BETTY BRONSON
The Bellamy Trial
With SOUND and DIALOGUE
'A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Here's Good News for You!
HELD OVER!
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK
—and a new page is written in local amusement history!



AND ON THE STAGE
GREATEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH
THE GREAT BLACKSTONE
Greatest Magician the World Has Ever Known
20 Company of Twenty 20
WHOLE CARLOAD
Illusions—Mysteries
—ALSO—
Special Feature Nights
THURS. NITE
"STEEL TANK ESCAPE"
FRI. NITE
"SPOOK NIGHT"
AL TUCKER & MANNY SMITH
"Two Gentlemen From Nowhere"
THREE McCANN SISTERS
"A Singing Trio"
PAUL BROTHERS
"High Perch Artists"
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
(FIRST SHOW)
BUNNY MATINEE
LIVE BUNNIES FOR THE KIDDIES
SPECIAL TUESDAY NOON
FREE
IN FRONT OF THEATRE
Blackstone will attempt to escape from a packing box built by the Phoenix Planing Mills, after being tied, roped and nailed inside. DON'T MISS IT.
NO ADVANCE IN USUAL "LOEW" PRICES



The recent wedding of lovely Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., of Philadelphia, the former Elizabeth Howe Montgomery, was one of the season's smartest occasions.

Teaspoons for six in this beautiful new Dolly Madison Pattern of Mrs. Kingsley's choice cost but $9.



One of America's most Distinguished Brides

Mrs William H. Kingsley Jr.

chose this Gorham silver in the new Dolly Madison design

PICTURESQUELY beautiful — charming — descended from one of Philadelphia's oldest families—Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., is one of the most important of America's younger hostesses.

Selecting the silver for her dining room was one of her happiest tasks. "I decided on this silver," she says, "because I loved its beautiful, simple form."

Gorham Sterling has been for generations the choice of women of distinguished taste. Gorham creations are always of interest to our discriminating clientele.

We will be proud to show you our many beautiful Gorham designs. Flat silver and sets of hollow ware in many matching patterns may be purchased at surprisingly low cost.

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111 Peachtree Street — Established 1887

BLACKSTONE AT LOEW'S CAPITOL THIS WEEK OFFE

Fashionable Spring FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

Dorothy Dodd

Choice of These Spring Models

$6.50



"Vogue"

A stunning pump in beautifully blended modernistic sun-tan or green-blue shades. Also parchment kid, white kid, patent leather, black satin $6.50



"Biarritz"

Just received. In white, or blond, or black with white, red with sunburn, blue with grey, green or patent with elk.. $6.50



"Hi-Up"

One of the new "ties." In blond kid or patent leather. High or low heel.. $6.50



"Scamp"

Snug fitting in blond kid with sunburn quarter. Also Black patent leather $6.50



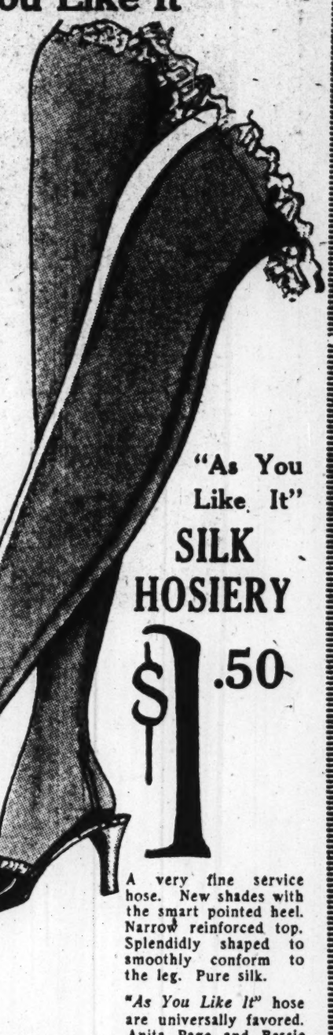
"Bellaire"

Narrow strap, spike heel. Slender lines. In blond kid or black patent leather $6.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"As You Like It" SILK HOSIERY

$1.95



Beautifully blending new shades. Clear-toned, gossamer chiffon. French heel. Also a sheer service weight, with pointed or square heel, and narrow reinforced top.

"As You Like It" SILK HOSIERY

$1.50

A very fine service hose. New shades with the smart pointed heel. Narrow reinforced top. Splendidly shaped to smoothly conform to the leg. Pure silk.

"As You Like It" hose are universally favored. Anita Page and Bessie Love, stars of "Broadway Melody," have chosen it—two actresses who fully know the importance of beautifully sheathed legs.

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a Modern Store

Most Likely To Avoid Detection by Dressing Like the Vast Majority of Atlanta's Smartly Groomed Women

The Mystery Girl

Will Be Wearing

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES



$6



There Is No Mystery

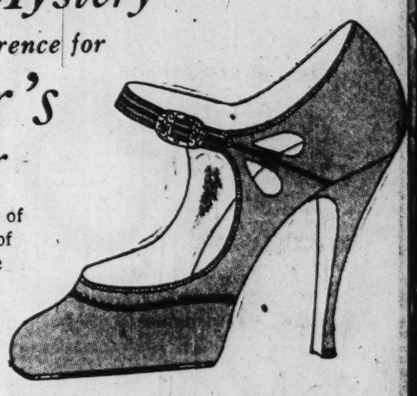
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It is the natural result of more than 5 years of Leadership in Style Presentation and Value-Giving.

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NOTE: The Mystery Girl Will Visit Both Chandler Shops Daily

FREE—A Pair of Chandler's Exquisite Shoes to the Person Detecting Her in Either of Our Shops

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172 Peachtree St. Opp. Howard Theatre

ROBERT F. BROWNLEE FURNITURE CO.

Offers a 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite Worth

The Mystery Girl will be at our Peachtree store every day for 30 minutes, between 9 and 5 o'clock.

$159.00

The Mystery Girl will be at our Peachtree store every day for 30 minutes, between 9 and 5 o'clock.

To the Person Finding the Blackstone Mystery Girl in the Satterwhite Furniture Co.'s Store

306 Peachtree St.

Just Below the Junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree

We Are Offering the Complete Stock of Rugs, Stoves, and FURNITURE

of the Satterwhite Furniture Co. at

TERMS No Extra Charges 10% Discount For Cash

1/3 TO 3/4 OFF

TERMS No Extra Charges 10% Discount For Cash

Sale at Satterwhite Building 306 Peachtree St.

Your account will be transferred to our Edgewood avenue store. We will vacate this building May 1st.

ROBERT F. BROWNLEE FURNITURE

306 Peachtree

Sale at Satterwhite Building 306 Peachtree St.

WATCH FOR BLACKSTONE'S MYSTERY GIRL DAILY AT

!

VARELLAS RESTAURANT

160 PEACHTREE ST.—OPPOSITE HOWARD THEATRE

FORMERLY THE PICCADILLY

Enjoy Our Splendid Cuisine and Win the Reward for Catching the "Mystery Girl" When She Appears here

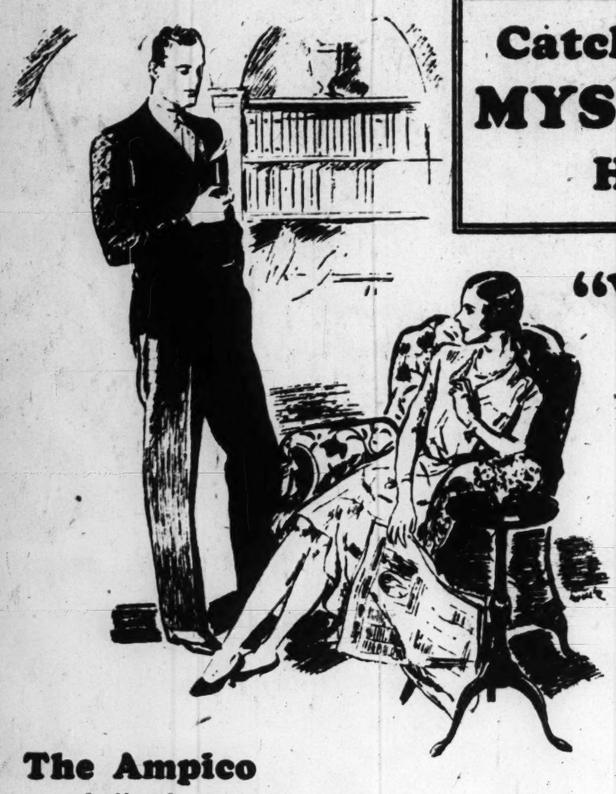
Here in the delightful surroundings of cleanliness and convenience you'll find a service that meets with the requirements of discriminating folk. Food of the finest quality is prepared by chefs whose names have won an enviable reputation in the South.

The same personnel whose courtesies were enjoyed by our customers at our old location, 199 Peachtree, are retained to serve you in these new quarters.

VARELLAS RESTAURANT

160 Peachtree St. - - -

$50 REWARD FOR "MYSTERY GIRL"



Catch Blackstone's MYSTERY GIRL Here Daily!

"What shall we do tonight?"

365 times a year you raise that question—and sometimes find a saitsfactory answer.

Whenever bridge or the movies fail to satisfy, whenever you feel that you've only skimming the surface of life and long for deeper pleasures—the music of the Ampico will provide gorgeous entertainment.

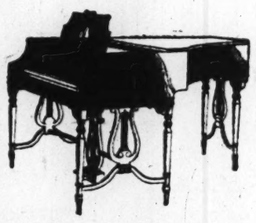
The Ampico reproduces exactly upon the piano itself the playing of the world's great concert artists. From it you may summon music lighthearted or sombre, cheering or tragic, exciting or meditative.

As your mood dictates you may listen to Rachmaninoff or Rosenthal or Orloff or Lopez or Carroll or Arden or a hundred others—each noted for his magnificent piano playing, each master of a different style. This indeed is royal entertainment. Lucky the family who may enjoy it, and share such delectable enjoyment with their guests.

The world's largest collection of Baby Grands and Uprights with the Ampico now awaits your selection. We will be glad to take your old piano in exchange and make a generous allowance.

The Ampico
In New Instruments
from
$1,295---$129.50
Down

Marquise
As Pictured at Right
A brand-new mahogany Baby Grand
$495.00---$49.50
Down

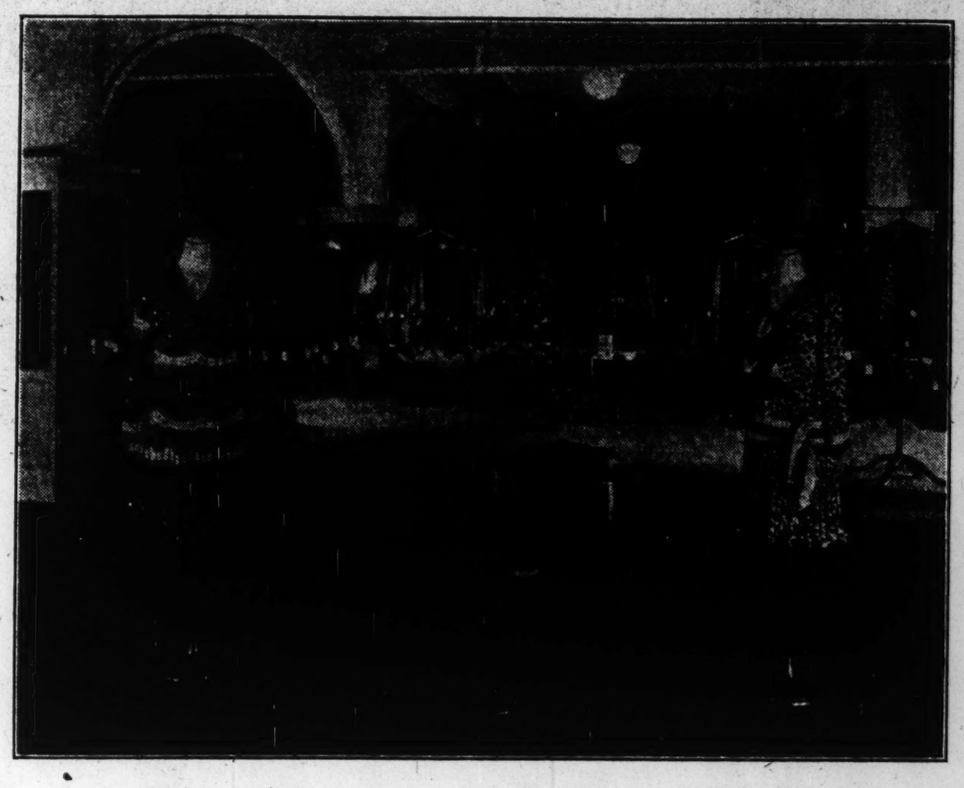


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193 Peachtree St. WAlnut 9897

(Opposite Davison-Paxon)



The Mystery Girl Will Inspect

Rich's Thriftstyle Shop

At 10:30 A. M. Monday

—A mystery girl by occupation—but merely feminine as you or I when spring turns the fancy to thoughts of frocks and thrift!

—Inevitably the Southern Institution is her choice—with the famed shop that threw open its portals recently to dashing chic and economy supreme!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Frocks Assembled in Two Price Groups

$10 and $15

For the Miss—Sizes 14 to 20
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Identify the Mystery Girl during her visit to Rich's Thriftstyle Shop and win $50!

RICH'S Inc.

CATCH BLACKSTONE'S MYSTERY GIRL WHEN SHE APPEARS AT THIS CUT-PRICE DRUG STORE

Specials for the Week of April 7th

75c TreJur Dusting Powder with puff	39c
$1.25 Fountain Syringe	49c
$1.25 Hot Water Bottle	49c
$5.00 Thermos Carafe Set with tray and glass	$3.98
$1.25 Alarm Clock	69c
50c Gillett Razor Blades	29c
Mennen's Shaving Cream and Gem Razor, Special	49c
50c Molle	39c

REMEDIES

$1.00 Listerine 64c
$1.00 Waterbury's Cod Liver Comp. ...57c
$1.50 Petrolagar 98c
$1.50 Agarol 98c

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste..29c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c

The Best for Less at Callender & Bussey's

TOILET GOODS

$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 79c
$1.00 TreJur Compact 79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder 79c
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50c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish 39c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream..31c
35c Pond's Creams..24c

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Free Delivery to Any Part of City Quick Service

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The Cut-Price Drug Store in the New Peachtree Retail Section, Peachtree at Cain. Phone WA. 4188---Open All Night

MATHER'S BONUS SALE!

Select Your FREE BONUS

You select your own free bonus from our entire stock of Furniture and Rugs, just as you would if you were paying cash for them. Be sure and get your share of this $100,000 FREE BONUS SALE.

1/3 MORE! FREE

Only 11 MORE DAYS

You have just eleven more days to get your free bonus. These eleven days offer you the savings of a lifetime. Don't put off any longer—the close is coming soon. Remember, we give you one third more FREE.

$100,000.00 Worth of Furniture and RUGS Given Away as FREE BONUS

We are absolutely, without any reservation, giving away $100,000 worth of Furniture and Rugs during this sale. And we are doing it because we found that we had just that much too great a stock . . . and because we want to completely close out the remaining stock of the American Furniture and Carpet Co. bankrupt stocks . . . Because we want to reduce the stocks in our main store, 229-31 Peachtree, the Whitehall Mather Co., 171 Whitehall street; to close out the stocks in our Forsyth street warehouse, and to reduce the wholesale stocks at our factories at Austell, Ga. Here is how it works: Whatever you buy, you are given as a FREE BONUS JUST ONE-THIRD MORE FREE. That is to say, you buy $15.00 and get in furniture and rugs, of your own selection, $5.00 MORE FREE. Buy $25.00 and get $8.33 MORE FREE. Buy $50.00 and get $16.66 MORE FREE. Buy $75.00 and get $25.00 MORE FREE. Buy $150.00 and get $50.00 MORE FREE. No matter what the amount you buy you GET ONE THIRD MORE FREE AS A FREE BONUS. Make your own selection. No strings of any kind to it . . . ATLANTA'S GREATEST SALE.

Blackstone's Mystery Girl Will Be in Our Store For One-Half Hour Each Day Every Day Next Week Find Her and You Win the $50.00 Cash Prize . . . . .

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

CLARA BOW TALKS NOW IN HOWARD PICTURE

Following a midnight show on Thursday, "The Wild Party," Clara Bow's latest opus, opens Monday at the Howard for the week's engagement. It is an all-talking picture, thus affording the thousands of Bow fans an opportunity to hear their favorite speak for the first time from the screen. As she does always, the fascinating redhair madcap sets things topsy-turvy in her new picture by falling in love. However, this time it is not with a gallant play-boy, but a young, sincere school teacher whom Clara decides is entirely too good a catch to leave swimming out in the world, and especially among a thousand pretty girls. How she catches him affords one succession of glorious thrills.

Fredric March plays the hero. He is a stage favorite and critics hail him a new screen "find," so outstanding is his performance opposite the star. Beautiful Marceline Day has a featured role as Clara's friend, also Adrienne Dore, Joyce Compton, Virginia Thomas, the latter an Atlanta girl. Jack Luden and Jack Raymond, to say nothing of a galaxy of others. On the stage Al Short and the Howard's stage band will present "Clever Cover Capers," featuring Lolita Amiet, Cowan and Gray and eight Mary Reade girls.

Choice novelties and Paramount News conclude the Howard's "Wild Party" program this week.

INDIAN CHIEF SINGS

Nellie Sullivan Dancers Also on Met. Stage Bill.

The Metropolitan's stage show for this week promises to outshine by far the two former attractions at that theater, which inaugurated the new policy of stage entertainment as well as pictures.

This week the star, Chief Shee-Noo, famous singing Indian chief, is aided in his work by a galaxy of Atlanta's own stars of the Nellie Sullivan company of dancers. Among them are quite a number of Atlanta's youngest and most beautiful dancers.

Charley White's aggregation of Jolly Jazzers also pep it up with a number of new and popular tunes.



Buddy Rogers in "Hot Lips"—Rialto

Bessie Love and Anita Page in "Broadway Melody"—Capitol.

Clara Bow and aide in "The Wild Party"—Howard.

Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs"—Georgia.

Colleen Moore and Neil Tamilton in "Why Be Good"—Metropolitan.

BUDDY ROGERS FEATURE SEEN 3 DAYS AT RIALTO

Portraying a new side of collegiate life in vivid colors, but with rare understanding, "Red Lips", starring Charles Rogers and Marian Nixon, will open here at the Rialto theater starting Monday for three days.

Because of its youth and interest, college has been a frequent subject of motion pictures. Universal has chosen to show the glamorous side in "Red Lips" and depicts the romance between a shy youth and an off-campus flapper. Rogers and Miss Nixon, two of Hollywood's youngest stars, are said to portray to perfection the heart of modern youth. An entire college campus was constructed for the picture. It includes a track, dormitory, students' amusement hall and other features of collegiate life. The picture also shows the petting parties and whoopees.

"Red Lips" is from a story by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age", sensational novel of college life. "Red Lips" is equally sensational and similar in theme. Melville Brown adapted the story for the screen. He was then assigned the job of direction.

The supporting cast is reported to be unusually good. Stanley Taylor appears as the roommate of Rogers. Huge Trevor, Hayden Stevenson, Andy Devine, Robert Seiter and Earl McCarthy are in the cast, plus a bevy of Hollywood's snappiest beauties.

'BROADWAY MELODY' TO BE SEEN AGAIN ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Thousands of theatergoers in Atlanta and throughout this section who for one reason or another were unable to witness the spectacular film production, "Broadway Melody," at Loew's Capitol last week, will welcome the announcement from Manager Tom James that the remarkable sound picture, which literally "packed 'em in" throughout the week, is being held over for another week's run at this popular playhouse.

It is the first time in the history of Loew's Capitol that a screen production has been given more than one week's run, but the reception of "Broadway Melody" by the Atlanta public was so enthusiastic, and the number of would-be patrons who found no opportunity to see the picture was so great that it was inevitable that this remarkable film should be held over for the second week.

An added attraction, if such were needed, will be supplied in the appearance on the stage bill, which is offered in conjunction with the screen feature, of Blackstone, the premier magician of the theatrical world, and a celebrity of international renown. Blackstone, who is a favorite with the Atlanta public through several previous appearances here, occupies the headline spot on the vaudeville bill.

Tenth Street.

A war-time wedding in dialog is one of the features of the new Nancy Carroll-Gary Cooper picture, "The Shop-Worn Angel", which is to be shown at the Tenth Street theater Thursday and Friday of this week. The theme song is "A Precious Little Thing Called Love", and is sung by Nancy Carroll.

Monday and Tuesday John Gilbert will be the featured star in "Masks of the Devil". Wednesday, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle will furnish the fun in the season's greatest laugh provoker, "Beau Broadway". Saturday will close the week's program with Colleen Moore in her latest and greatest hit, "Oh Kay".

LITTLE BIT BAD

Nancy Carroll Seen as "Shop-worn Angel at Empire.

One of the most popular talking and sound pictures produced by the Paramount organization will head a big program of pictures of the sound and talking variety at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, where Manager Alpha A. Fowler recently installed complete Vitaphone and Movietone equipment of the latest design.

"Shop-worn Angel", featuring Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll, both brilliant younger stars of the screen, is the picture which will play Monday and Tuesday at the Empire. It tells the story of a chorus girl who is not overly particular about her morals until she meets an unsophisticated soldier from Texas during the time of the World War. Cooper, playing the soldier, loves Nancy even after she has told him that she is "shop-worn" and the ending to the film is one of the most artistic ever conceived before the camera.

"Mother Knows Best", Madge Bellamy's latest picture, will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday at the Empire theater. It is a story of a famous vaudeville singer and dancer whose career is planned from the cradle by an ambitious mother, who seeks to hold her to a career when love in the form of Barry Norton knocks at the girl's heart.

Amateur night on the stage and "What a Night" on the screen will be big features on Friday, while Richard Barthelmess will be seen in one of his latest productions, "Scarlet Seas", on Saturday.

Musical scores for all pictures are played on the new and complete Vitaphone and Movietone apparatus.

Alamo No. 2.

The exciting race-duel 'twixt Messala and Ben-Hur is spectacularly thrilling in the production of "Ben-Hur," which will be seen at the Alamo theater Monday.

The celebrated chariot race is a great magnet both to oldtimers who remember the treadmill race in the old stage "Ben-Hur" and to the younger fans who have read about the vastly greater filmed race run by 48 horses abreast in a great outdoor arena. The fine work of Ramon Novarro in the role of Ben-Hur is seconded by the superb portrayal of the Roman, Messala, by Francis X. Bushman.

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions this week at the smaller theaters are, from left to right, "Scarlet Seas," at the Empire; "Simba," at the West End; "Jazz Mad," at the Ponce de Leon; "Oh Kay," at the DeKalb; "Masks of the Devil," at the Tenth Street; "Adoration," at the Cameo, and "The Bellamy Trial," at the Grand.

A. B. Frost, Illustrator of Uncle Remus, a Keen Observer of All Types

A. B. Frost, the popular illustrator of Uncle Remus and other books, is the subject of a sympathetic article in The Arts for March, by Frank Weitenkampf, curator of prints in the New York public library:

"His mellower, riper, more rounded-out and deeper-rooted standpoint toward humanity and his art lay in an amusedly contemplative appreciation of the characteristics of his fellowmen, with a kindly, twinkling, tolerant, sympathetic eye for their weaknesses. In his character sketches his humor is ever tinged with amiability, and his presentation is made through the eye of the analyzing observer of facts, not through the distorting lens of the caricaturist.

Montreal, Quebec—During the first two days of the fur auction sale in Montreal there was an active demand for muskrat, red fox, timber wolf and fisher pelts, nearly a million dollars being taken up, or $991,165 in exact figures. On the other hand, there was little demand for squirrels and prices declined 10 per cent from the autumn level. Taking the sales as a whole, there was not much change in the price level.

Ottawa, Ontario—Holdings of farm livestock by Indians on reserves in Canada in 1928 were as follows: Horses, 26,172; milk cows, 9,194; other cattle, 34,495; sheep, 3,204; swine, 9,704; hens and chickens, 108,918; turkeys, 7,715; geese, 5,196; and ducks, 7,788.

Halifax, Nova Scotia—The freight import and export business of the Port of Halifax this season exceeds that of last season by about 30 to 40 per cent. According to the Board of Trade bulletins, this has been one of the best shipping seasons the port has ever had. Apple shipments are about 100,000 barrels ahead of the 1927-28 season.

PONCE DE LEON

Boys' High Dramatic Club Featured on Bill.

Two outstanding stage attractions, a stellar sound picture and the usual array of amateur talent occupying its Friday night position on the bill, this week comprise the most impressive program ever announced by the Ponce de Leon theater, popular community playhouse under the Swint & Davis management at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The added stage attraction is the Boys' High School Dramatic Club, which will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday in an attractive program of entertainment. On the screen during these two days will be "Loves of An Actress," a Paramount sound picture starring the beautiful Pola Negri, in a gorgeous setting and an engrossing plot, with tuneful theme song to add fascination to the picture.

Monday's picture opening the week is "Jazz Mad," Universal's latest feature with Jean Hersholt and Marion Nixon against an impressive background of glitering, jazz-mad night clubs.

Thursday and Friday will see on the screen "Scarlet Seas." Richard Barthelmess' latest First National success. In the role of a hard-boiled sailor, Barthelmess makes one of the biggest hits of his career in this epic of the seas. Friday night, as stated above, will bring "amateur night" to the stage, with a brilliant array of local talent performing.

Saturday's picture is the new edition of "Ella Cinders," another First National success with Colleen Moore.

AL SHORT CAPERS

"Whoopee Week" Is Celebrated on Howard Stage.

It seems to be an all-round "whoopee" time at the Howard this week. On the stage Al Short and the Howard stage band will present "Clever Cover Capers," hailed as original as its title. In it are featured Lolita Amiet, ace-high songster as well as beauty prize winner; Cowan and Gray, dancing acrobats, and eight Mary Reade girls.

Al and his men will come in with plenty of their own capers, which are acclaimed the last word in cleverness. They're being kept under cover until Monday!

Colleen Moore Stars Met Film, 'Why Be Good'

Colleen Moore, better remembered probably for her work in two outstanding motion pictures, "Flaming Youth," her first great one, and "Lilac Time," the second great one, is said to outshine her own great work in either of the two mentioned pictures in "Why Be Good," her latest and most dynamic offering which is featured this week at the Metropolitan.

When she appeared in "Flaming Youth" she was the girl caught in a turmoil of a fast-moving age, and not knowing how to get out of the whirlpool. In "Why Be Good" Miss Moore has the role of a girl who knew the ropes but who appeared to be as wild as any dancing daughter of the modern day.

She appears as a high-stepping girl who has the fortune, or misfortune, to fall in love with her new employer at a night club, and is promptly fired by him the next day but still retains his affection.

What she does to land him and how she does it makes one wonder just what value there is in being good—or bad.

Neil Hamilton plays opposite Miss Moore as the son of the owner of the business, who takes over the reins and discharges his dancing partner of the night before.

A brilliant cast, well selected, promises the spectator an unusual amount of entertainment.

Loew's Grand.

Two talking pictures, "The Bellamy Trial" and "The Doctor's Secret," make up the double bill presented this week at Loew's Grand theater, along with a selected group of synchronized comedies and current news reels.

"The Bellamy Trial," one of the most dramatic screen narratives ever produced, opens the week, playing the first three days, while "The Doctor's Secret" will be featured during the last half of the week beginning Thursday.

Many stories of the courtroom have been dramatized on the screen but "The Bellamy Trial" has been acclaimed by theater patrons and movie critics as perhaps the best and most realistic of the lot. "The Doctor's Secret" is a tense drama of London society. In sharp dramatic contrast it shows the heights of happiness and the depths of despair that can come in one woman's life in half an hour. It shows how a wealthy woman's unhappy life drove her to a decision, gave her a few minutes of blissful happiness banished it with starkest tragedy and then, how she met her fate and hid her pain and carried on.

TEXAS GUINAN PLAYS LEAD ROLE IN KEITH FILM

Mother love plays an important role in Warner Brothers' latest all-talking Vitaphone production, "Queen of the Night Clubs," in which Texas Guinan is starred.

Miss Guinan portrays the part of a night club hostess, formerly married to a vaudeville trouper, who, 20 years before the story opens, has deserted her, taking the baby son with him. During all the years up to the time when she becomes Broadway's favorite night club impresario, she has never seen either her husband or her son. One night, a young lad is accused of murder in her night club.

After she has sent him to jail, she discovers that he is her own son. Then the mask of the night club hostess is dropped and mother love comes to the fore to fight for his freedom. Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" is the screen offering at the Georgia theater this week.

In addition to the feature picture the Georgia will offer Paramount's all-talking comedy, "Post Mortem." If you play bridge this is said to be the one picture that you can't afford to miss.

Cameo.

"Behind the German Lines," the feature film at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, is everything that the title implies, with its showing of what took place in German cities and towns while the men of the nation were on the grim business of war.

The Russian revolution and the plight of aristocrats and members of nobility and royalty after the event form the basis of the intriguing plot of "Adoration," Billie Dove's new picture which shows Wednesday and Thursday. Antonio Moreno has the leading male role.

The popular and agile young stunt star, Bob Steele, will be seen Friday and Saturday in "The Amazing Vagabond." This is a man-sized drama in the timber lands of the Rockies with dare-devil Bob at his scrappin' best.

Pleasure Baby—
UNTIL SHE MET HIM
Nancy Carroll—Gary Cooper
"Shopworn Angel"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WED.-THURS. MADGE BELLAMY "Mother Knows Best"
SAT. Richard Barthelmess "Scarlet Seas"
AND FRIDAY Amateur Night "What a Night"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew
Vitaphone Movietone

Her Biggest Hit Since Flaming Youth!



Colleen as a 'dancing daughter' who stepped into a rep—a flaming youth baby with a cold water papa! It's a riot—fast—and how!
Hear the theme song, 'Im Thirsty For Kisses, I'm Hungry For Love' By the writers of 'Doin The Raccoon'
Colleen Moore IN Why Be Good?
With NEIL HAMILTON
ON THE STAGE
Heaps o' Whoopee
WITH
Famous Singing Indian Chief
Chief Shee-Noo
AND
THE NELLIE SULLIVAN DANCERS
A fast moving revue with an all-Atlanta cast of specialty dancers and artists.
AND
CHARLEY WHITE'S JOLLY JAZZERS
Fox Movietone News Vitaphone Presentation Pathe Review
METROPOLITAN
25c Until 1 P. M.

ALAMO THEATRE NO 2.
MONDAY—The Mightiest Picture in the History of the Screen "BEN-HUR"
With Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman
WED.—First Time Shown in Atlanta "STRANDED"
With Shirley Mason-Wm. Collier, Jr.
THUR.—James Hall-Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED"
FRIDAY—"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
With Betty Compson-George Bancroft
SAT.—First Time Shown in Atlanta "JAZELAND"
With an All-Star Cast
Also McGuire Comedy
MATINEE and NIGHT 10c EXCEPT SATURDAY

THREE GREAT ONES!
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Behind the German Lines"
Official War Films
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
BILLIE DOVE
—in—
"ADORATION"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
—in—
"THE AMAZING VAGABOND"
Cameo Brings the big Guns back

DEKALB
MONDAY Colleen Moore —in— "OKAY"
TUESDAY "Romance of the Underworld"
WEDNESDAY— "BEAU BROADWAY"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY— LON CHANEY —in— "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
SATURDAY "SPIES"

THREE DAYS ONLY—STARTING MONDAY
They called her fast, but she was just enjoying life—they called him slow, because he didn't know how—then these two fell in love.



Mornings for Lectures! Afternoons for Classes! Evenings for Study?
'BUDDY' ROGERS
The Star of "WINGS"
and MARIAN NIXON in
RED LIPS
The "Inside Story" of College Life—A daring revelation of fraternity orgies and of co-ed cut-ups—A portrayal of collegiate capers in general.
Extra Added Attraction!
JACK DEMPSEY OFFICIAL
SHARKEY-STRIBLING FIGHT PICTURES
Settle all arguments for yourself. See that fight! Every round! Every blow!
COME EARLY
RIALTO THEATRE
Doors Open At 10:45

You've Had an Eyeful of "It"—C'mon and Get an Earful!



A 1000% TALKING PICTURE!
She Listens Like She Looks—Just Watch Those Lips!
You'll Love Her More Than Ever!
CLARA BOW IN "The Wild Party"
AN all-talking Jazz Festival by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth." Beauty, youth, and romance—mixed together in one big, never-to-be-forgotten picture as vibrant as modern youth itself! Clara's voice will be the talk of Atlanta——So come on——you're invited.
And on the Stage You'll See—
AL SHORT He's thrilling Atlanta again with his magnetic personality! Directing the Howard Stage Band in
"CLEVER COVER CAPERS"
An Emmet Rogers Production with
COWAN & GRAY LOLITA AMIET
8—MARY READE DANCING GIRLS—8
AL EVANS ORGAN SHOW
PARAMOUNT NEWS NOVELTIES
A PUBLIX THEATRE—HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
189 Peachtree Street
HOWARD
Walnut 2300

PONCE DE LEON
AT BOULEVARD
MONDAY— JAZZ MAD
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— SEE AND HEAR "Loves of an Actress"
WITH POLA NEGRI
On the Stage, Boys' Hi Dramatic Club
THURSDAY and FRIDAY— "SCARLET SEAS"
DICK BARTHELMESS
Friday Only Amateur Nite
SATURDAY— COLLEEN MOORE —in— "ELLA CINDERS"

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Good Opening for Young Burlesquer.

Someday somebody's going to do a masterful burlesque on these vaudevillians. Maybe Robert Benchley. But somebody. Anyway, there's no more fertile field for some takeoff man than these "artists" who trip out after their act—if it has received applause from more than four people—and blate "Ladies and gentlemen," (mop-brow-mop). "We want to thank you for the very kind way in which you have received our little offering . . . ."

The vocal antics of the throaty "mammy" tenor; the gallopings of the team of acrobats—"ready . . . right . . . allez . . . hup" and all the rest of variety's out-at-the-pants conventions and customs would make a devilish fine playground for a young man with a better-than-pants-kicking sense of humor.

Lusty bravos, with protruding muscles and a strut that would ruffle the feathers of a peacock, parade out and nonchalantly (so they think) toss each other about from pillar to post, and conclude each ligamental feat with a sweeping but nevertheless condescending curtsey to the audience.

The sister team comes out—hundreds and hundreds of them—tries to wheedle the audience into the opinion that they have perfect "little girl" voices and then merge into their dance. If you see one, you see a thousand, every season, with what is alleged to be tiny voices. Names. Names. Names. Theirs, they're sure, next year are going to be reflected on the wet pavements of Broadway.

For, you see, there's tragedy, too in vaudeville, as well as comedy.

* * *

Add . . . Publicity Gags, Et Al.

But, after all, you can't beat the imaginative genius of a real old-time reporter and an equally old-time press agent. Not that the foregoing has anything to do with Parks Rusk, formerly of The Constitution, and the late Ed Salter, press agent for Johnny Jones Exposition Shows.

These two sallied out one Sunday morning before the Jones shows opened on Monday and selected some anonymous grave, without headstone or footstone, and Parks wrote a whale of a yarn about a midget (presumably) who had died with the Jones shows the year before in Atlanta, and who had been buried here. They took a picture of the grave with the remaining midgets and the fat lady of the show grouped about placing flowers on the mound.

The story was to the effect that the midget had fallen in love with the fat lady and had died of a broken heart. Go ahead and laugh, dang you, but try and disprove it. It made front page and there was nobody who could jump up in the middle of class recitations and holler "fake." You could try a year and never prove that a midget HADN'T died in Atlanta and that the remaining midgets and the fat woman HADN'T journeyed out to the unknown grave in West View cemetery and placed flowers on the anonymous mound.

Try and lick that, if you can.

* * *

Fun in a Back Row.

Get philosophical sometime and have a lot of fun at the movies. Go in and get a good seat near the back where you can observe your neighbors without rubbernecking visibly and have the laugh of your life.

Leaders of commerce, school teachers, ministers, bankers and all—they come to watch the puny unfoldings of some celluloid castle-builder in Spain. Here they are—serious workers in life who pay money to suffer perils with Pauline and hazards with Hortense; they pay to punish the chair-arms as the villain closes in on the heroine, even though they know perfectly well that in actual life the two are man and wife.

It is decidedly understandable why a man should relish the sight of another gentleman kicking a companion lustily in the seat of the pants. There's nothing queer in that—it's humor, supposedly.

A million women and not a few of the male gentry fight like breadliners to get tickets to see Al Jolson in a heart-breaking and tear-drawing episode all about "Sonny Boy," while Mr. Jolson actually never had any "Sonny Boy" and probably thinks kids are a lot of worrisome nuisances.

Maybe constant attendance at the cinema has loosened a couple of screws in the thinking apparatus of this department—but it's funny, sometimes—devilishly funny.

* * *

Buddy Rogers Does a Whiteman.

Charles Rogers, that man of iron purpose in "Wings", comes now before the great American public as singer and orchestra leader in "Close Harmony", one of the best of the talking pictures, which plays week of April 14 at the Howard theater. Mr. Rogers sings, and he has no mean singing voice, which most emphatically cannot be said for the feminine half of the picture, Nancy Carroll, who, fortunately, does not choose to inflict more than a portion of a song upon the cash patrons.

"Close Harmony" is that brand of clever light stuff of which we have too little. The average light romance either isn't clever, light or romantic, while "Close Harmony", luckily, is all three.

Here we have a youngster who buys a carload of orchestral instruments and instructs his fellow shipping clerks in the art of playing jazz. The landlady doesn't care for musical art at 3 o'clock in the morning and emits the youth, who, undiscouraged, repairs to his firm's warehouse.

Well, Nancy, who is a big-time dancer and singer (in the story! IN THE STORY!) meets and falls in love with Buddy. She obtains a tryout for him and he is signed for a week at the theater. Barney and Bay, two big-timers, come along and threaten the happiness of the two amid plenty of comedy gags, and so on til the grand embrace.

Rogers has a nice baritone voice, but by the beard of Santa Isabel, these sickly $7-violin-like screeches of Nancy Carroll's get WORSER and WORSER.



Blackstone, famous magician, who is featured at Loew's Capitol theater this week, is shown at upper left; Cowan and Gray, next, are starred in the new unit to be presented this week by Al Short at the Howard theater. A scene from "Coquette," presented this week by the Fulinwider players at the Atlanta theater is shown next. Lower left is a scene from "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Erlanger. Marian Grant, new leading lady of the Fulenwider players, who is shown next, will make her debut this week in "Coquette" at the Atlanta. Koran, the mental mystic, who headlines a bill at Keith's Georgia theater, is shown on the lower right.

'The Trial of Mary Dugan' Opens Monday at Erlanger

One of the outstanding events of the theatrical year will be the appearance at the Erlanger theater for an engagement of one week only, beginning tomorrow (Monday) night, of that world-famous melodrama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." No play in the annals of the stage comes with a more substantial record of success.

The secret of the success of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" lies in the universal appeal of its human story—that of a "Follies" beauty brought to the bar of justice for the murder of the wealthy man who was supporting her in luxury. So realistically has Bayard Veiller written and so adroitly has A. H. Woods staged the play, that the actual thrill of a real murder trial is experienced by the audience which acts as the jury. The throb of the story comes with the dramatic and unexpected appearance at the trial of Mary Dugan's younger brother, Jimmy, who had rushed on from California upon hearing that his sister was in trouble.

Out there he had finished the study of law, but it is not until he takes charge of his sister's case, upon a disagreement with her own attorney, that he learns the dreadful truth—that she had led an immoral life to raise the money with which to educate him. That his first case in court should be the defense of his lovely sister for murder is only one of the tremendous elements which makes "The Trial of Mary Dugan" so interesting and so unique.

The original production is being brought here intact, and Robert Williams, who has won new laurels in the role of "Jimmie," which he has been playing continuously for nearly a year in New York, Boston and Chicago, will head a most brilliant company of players, who come here direct from a most successful engagement in Washington.

'Coquette' To Introduce New Leading Lady at Atlanta

"Coquette," the masterpiece of stagecraft which has been recognized by critics as the most perfect and the most stirring American play of the generation, will serve to introduce to Atlanta Monday night the new leading lady of the Fulenwider All-Star Players, Miss Marian Grant, an outstanding Broadway favorite and an actress with a high record of achievement in other prominent stock companies.

"Coquette" has had an interesting career as a play. It was written by Ann Preston Bridgers, a young girl from Louisville, Ky., who had previously had only a little experience in the theater. Her manuscript, considered far from perfect at first, eventually found its way into the office of Jed Harris, one of the most successful of all producers. The story as presented by Miss Bridgers, was taken from a famous court case in Kentucky and followed the original occurence almost to the letter, many of the actual lines from the testimony being included in the dialogue.

The manner in which it happens to be offered in Atlanta is unique. Because of the terrific emotional power of the play, and the requirements it places on the leading characters, the owners of the copyright recognized the fact that few stock companies were capable of giving creditable performances, and have been very reluctant in selling the stock rights.

When Leslie Fulenwider, producer of the permanent company here, was first informed he had been considered as one of the first managers to be given the privilege of doing this play, the owners were anxious to know who would play the leading part, and while tentative arrangements have been in progress for several weeks, the final agreement was not reached until it was definite agreed that Miss Grant was to have the Helen Hayes role. The reason for that was that everyone was immediately convinced of Miss Grant's ability to get out of the part all that so greatly endeared Miss Hayes to thousands of persons who witnessed the Broadway performances.

The part of Norma Besant, the "coquette" in this play, is without a doubt one of the finest character creations in American playwriting, and to some, it has even been held up as favorable in comparison to the character creations of the masters of English drama.

"RAISIN' CAIN" IS NEW 81 MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Another red-hot revue featuring jazz, eccentric dancing, clever tunes, blues singing and syncopation is announced for Friday night midnight frolic appearance before a white audience at the 81 theater on Decatur street by Manager Tom Bailey.

The show is "Raisin' Cain," and it brings to the Atlanta footlights a colored star of the first magnitude who has just swept the south with approval following a highly successful national tour. The star in question is Ida Cox, Paramount record artist, whose rich, crooning voice is known to thousands.

"Raisin' Cain" brings a company of 20 people with special scenery and a fast-stepping chorus that adds furious pep to a show that boasts a wide variety of talent among its principals. The latter include funny comedians, excellent singers and dancers that are said to be second to none in the country.

Manager Bailey said Saturday that seat demands will be unusually heavy for this big attraction, and he urged all to make reservations as early as possible, either at the "81" box office or at the Rex on North Pryor street.

Toronto, Ontario—There are about 125 privately-owned seed-cleaning plants in western and central Ontario, according to a survey conducted by the Canadian Seed Trade Association. Practically all of these are equipped with the most modern cleaning machinery and are capable of putting any but very dirty seed into first-class shape for sowing.

BLACKSTONE, MAGICIAN HEADS CAPITOL BILL

A sensational escape from a packing box inside which he will be securely fastened and sealed, will mark the opening Monday of the appearance at Loew's Capitol of Blackstone, the master magician of the day, who occupies the top position on the vaudeville bill offered this week in conjunction with the super-screen feature, "Broadway Melody," which is to play a holdover engagement.

The packing box escape will be made in the open air promptly at 12 o'clock Monday in front of Loew's Capitol and will be free to the general public. It is one of the famous magician's most spectacular feats.

Carrying a company of 20 assistants and a solid carload of scenery and apparatus which he uses in his stage performance, Blackstone will present three quarters of an hour of entertainment such as has made him famous in this country and abroad. Only the most spectacular and mystifying feats of magic and illusions will be included in his program. Each day he will feature some particularly interesting number, such as the escape from a steel tank on Thursday, a demonstration of "spooks" on Friday, and a "Bunny matinee" on Saturday for the little folks.

Three other Loew vaudeville acts will be offered, including Tucker and Smith, a pair of singing comedians; the three McCann sisters, harmony singers, and the Paul brothers, sensational acrobats who specialize in high perch balancing feats. A Metro-Movietone sound subject also is included on the program.

West End.

Manager Cecil Stamps announces a booster week for West End. "Simba," the great Martin Johnson African picture, will be shown the first three days of the week. This picture carries the approval of all civic organizations, such as the P.-T. A., Better Films and others. It is a drama of the desperate realities, picturing wild beasts of jungle and veldt, and the wild savages of Africa in the lives they live and the deaths they die. Thursday, Colleen Moore will be seen in one of her best pictures. "Oh, Kay," with amateur nite and a five-piece orchestra as added attractions. The orchestra is Pig Taylor and his rhythm boys, from Newnan, Georgia.

KORAN, CRYSTAL GAZER, HEADS GEORGIA BILL

Of special interest is the announcement of the Georgia theater that it has secured the great Koran to appear this week. This crystal seer has toured all the larger cities of the United States with remarkable success. Mr. Percy Hammond, in the New York Tribune, said of him, "Koran is already world-famous as an explorer, author and psychic investigator; his demonstrations in the occult will bring America to gasping, incredulous attention." Koran will answer questions on the past, present and future. He is assisted by a company of oriental girls.

Jack Pepper, like the spice of the same name, is a southern product and the two peppers are very much alike, inasmuch as they are used for seasoning. Jack Pepper adds zest to amusement. He makes a menu of song and story exceedingly appetizing. He is known as the "Southern Entertainer."

One person's stupidity is everybody's fun. Nelson B. Clifford and Marie Marion demonstrate this as a fact in their hilarious skit, "Just Dumb." Miss Marion has made this addle-pated character of her's a comedy classic which will long be remembered in the theater. Miss Marion is an especially attractive young woman, but in this creation she makes herself just the opposite. All the adjectives beginning with "S" might well be used in describing the Swift Sisters and Scott. "S" apparently is their distinguishing letter as their offering is "Snappy Songs and Steps."

The feature picture to be presented with this show is Warner Brothers' all-talking production, "Queen of the Night Clubs," with Texas Guinan.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—With the recent completion of nearly 500 grain elevators at country market points in western Canada, the Canadian wheat pool has now a total of 1,417 such elevators with a combined capacity of 52,560,000 bushels. In addition the pool has 12 terminal elevators located at Fort William, Port Arthur, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Buffalo and Winnipeg, with a total capacity of 33,600,000 bushels, or an aggregate capacity for all pool elevators of 86,160,000 bushels. The membership is now about 145,000 actual farmers in western Canada and the annual gross turnover exceeds $380,000,000.

ERLANGER THEATRE

ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

THE ACOUSTICS OF THIS THEATRE ARE NOW PRONOUNCED BY EXPERTS TO BE 100% PERFECT

A WHISPER ON THE STAGE MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD FROM ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE.

AND NOW COMES THE BIG EVENT

ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW (MONDAY) NIGHT AT 8:30

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30

The greatest theatrical sensation of all time!



The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

WITH

ROBERT WILLIAMS

AND A SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS—

COMPLETE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION—

DIRECTION OF CHARLES L. WAGNER

SPECIAL NOTICE! NOTWITHSTANDING THE HEAVY EXPENSE OF BRINGING THIS OUTSTANDING PLAY, CAST AND PRODUCTION TO ATLANTA—

The Following Most Moderate Prices Will Prevail:

NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.00

POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c, 75c, $1.00 (No Higher)

SEATS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE (OPEN ALL DAY, STARTING AT 10 A. M.) AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

BETTER GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

TENTH STREET

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
WEDNESDAY—
"BEAU BROADWAY"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SEE AND HEAR
NANCY CARROLL GARY COOPER
—in—
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"
A SOUND PICTURE

SATURDAY—
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"OKAY"

81 THEATRE DECATUR St.

FRIDAY, 11:30 P. M.

WHITES ONLY

IDA COX

And Her Famous Company of 20 Entertainers

THIS IS A SHOW

Tickets Now at Box Office

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WEST END THEATER

Mon. Tues. Wed.

"SIMBA"

Greatest human interest picture of all times.

Added Attraction

The Atlanta-made

"OUR GANG COMEDY"

THURSDAY

COLLEEN MOORE

—in—

OH KAY!

Amateur Nite

Orchestra

FRIDAY

"Someone To Love"

—with—

Mary Brian and Chas. Rogers

Jimmie Duncan on the stage.

SATURDAY

Flash in

"Shadows of the Night"

A BOOSTER WEEK

It Could Happen To Any Girl . . .

A Love Story that stirs the depths of the Human Heart.



Fulenwider All-Star Players

PRESENT

"COQUETTE"

A play about a flirt who found love to be the strongest influence in life and was not ashamed!

ATLANTA THEATRE

Phone IVy 3370

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 75c, 50c, 35c

Evgs. $1.00, 75c, 50c

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KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

SEE



HEAR

TEXAS GUINAN IN "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"

WITH

EDDIE FOY Jr. •• LILA LEE •• JOHN MILJAN

JACK NORWORTH •• JOHN DAVIDSON

• ON THE STAGE •

The sensational attraction!

The Crystal Seer Supreme

KORAN

The man who sees Tomorrow

BRING YOUR PROBLEMS TO HIM!

He sees • he knows • he will tell you everything!





GIVE THIS LITTLE GIRL A GREAT BIG HAND!

TEXAS GUINAN—THE WHOOPEE GIRL!

BROADWAY—Broken Heart Lane! You'll love this romance of a Broadway PLAYBOY and a WHOOPEE GIRL!

IF YOU PLAY BRIDGE DON'T FAIL TO SEE

The Funniest Bridge Game Ever Played!

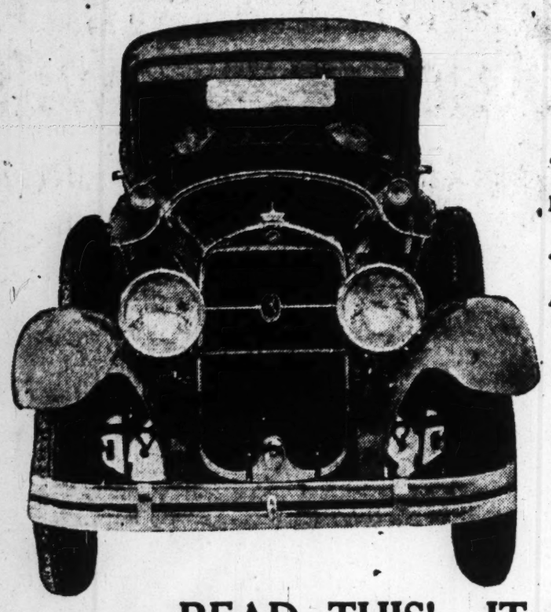
"Post Mortem"

Paramount's All-Talking Comedy

with

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $8,500 IN PRIZES



You Win

. . . By naming the titles of 30 cartoons, each of which represents a motion picture.

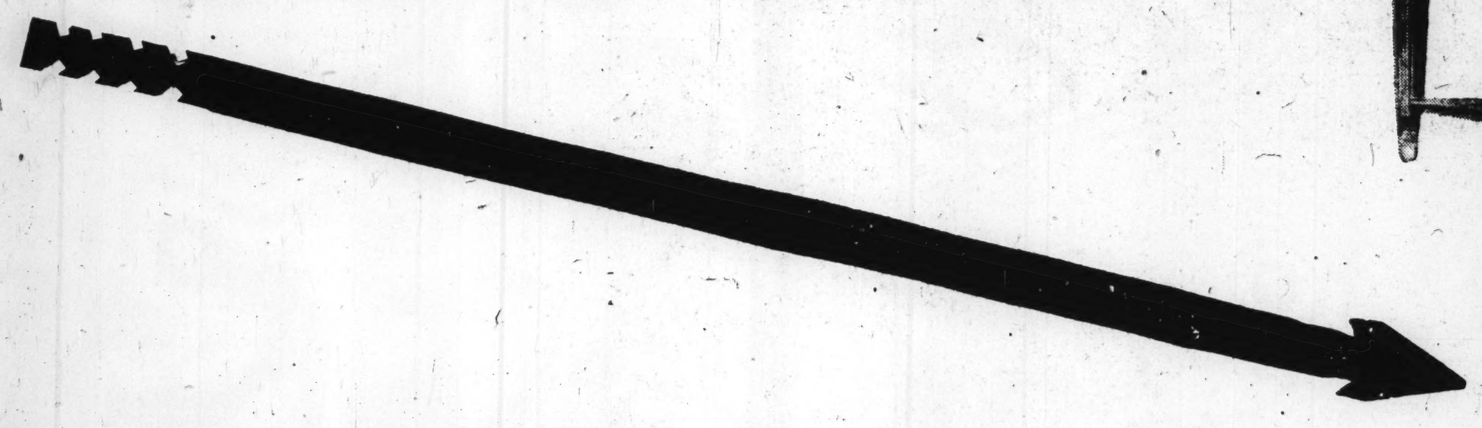
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NO NEED TO PAY OR COLLECT ANY MONEY

Your subscriber merely signs his name, agreeing to take the paper for six months, paying the carrier 20 cents at the end of each week. That's all there is to it.

$8,500.00 IN PRIZES

PRIZE LIST NO. 1

Any Prize in this List can be won with four six months subscriptions

1st	Studebaker Sedan, President Model, 115 h.p., Straight 8. On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	$2,445.00
2nd	Starck Baby Grand Piano	1,200.00
3rd	Dining Room Suite	400.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat	375.00
5th	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
6th	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
7th	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	187.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	152.00
9th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
10th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00

PRIZE LIST NO. 2

Any Prize in this List can be won with two six months subscriptions

1st	Studebaker Sedan, Dictator Model. On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	$1,455.00
2nd	Bedroom Suite	350.00
3rd	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat	255.00
5th	Ladies' Fur Coat	255.00
6th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
7th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
9th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
10th	Portable Orthophonic Victor Victrola	35.00

The cartoon printed below represents the title of a motion picture. It is one of 30 cartoons which make up this contest. Note the list of titles printed below the cartoon. In the list you can find the correct title represented by the cartoon.

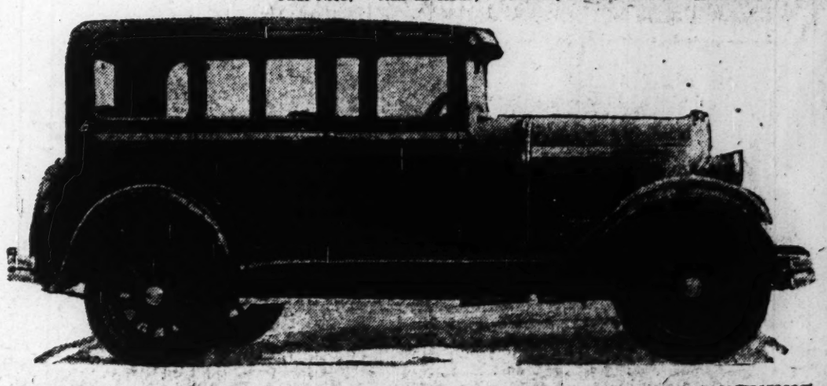
You can get the complete set of 30 cartoons by mailing in the coupon printed in the lower right-hand corner of this page. If you can name today's cartoon there is no reason why you cannot name all 30.

CARTOON NO. 15



Title .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 15 can be found in this list: "Superstition;" "Take It From Me;" "Stranger From Somewhere;" "The Shock;" "Mary O'Rourke;" "Fools and Their Money;" "The Pinch Hitter;" "Quicksand;" "Just Suppose;" "Monkey Shines;" "Because of a Woman;" "Madame Who;" "Extravagance;" "Money Mad" "Open Places;" "Maruja" "The Abysmal Brute;" "Innocents Progress;" "Is That Nice:" "Half an Hour;" "Good-bye Girls;" "Rocking Moon."



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Automobiles Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

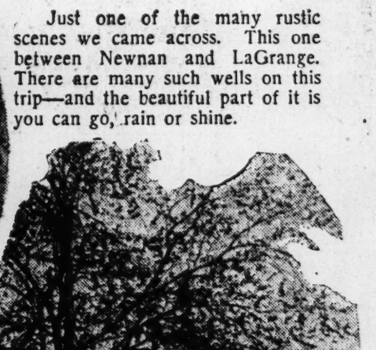
Automobiles Section

VOL. LXI., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929.

CONSTITUTION'S MOTORING PARTY MAKES OPENING JAUNT OF SEASON AND FINDS COUNTRYSIDE GARLAND OF FLOWERS



We paused in front of the beautiful Newnan Golf Club long enough to take this picture of our transportation. It's the beautiful new Reo Flying Cloud "Master" sedan.

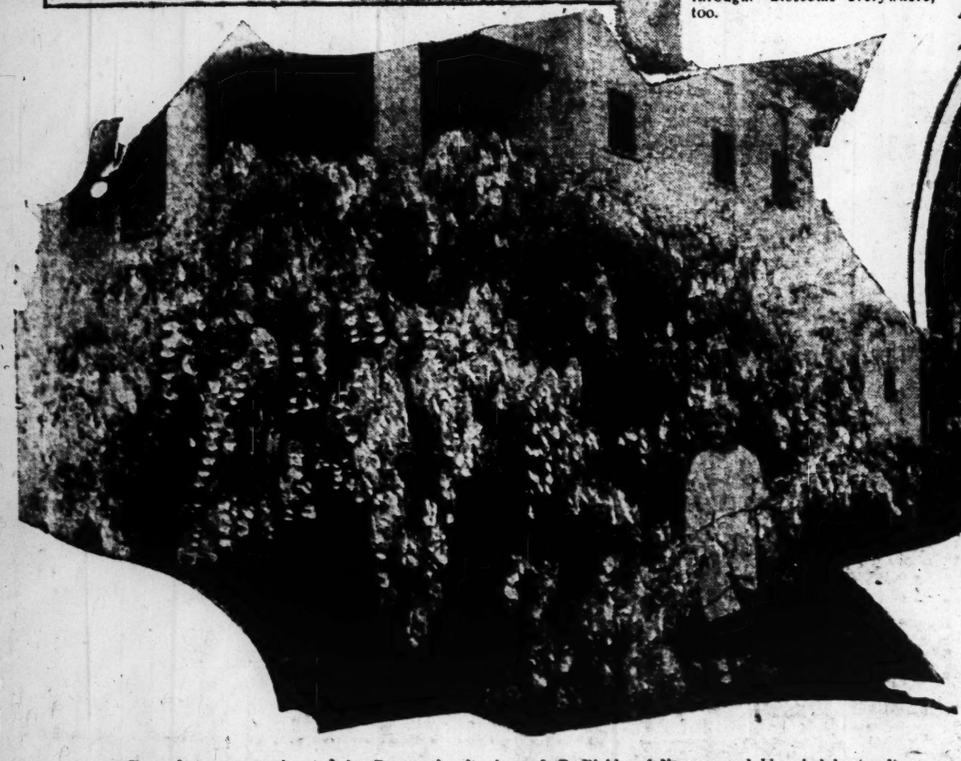


Just one of the many rustic scenes we came across. This one between Newnan and LaGrange. There are many such wells on this trip—and the beautiful part of it is you can go, rain or shine.





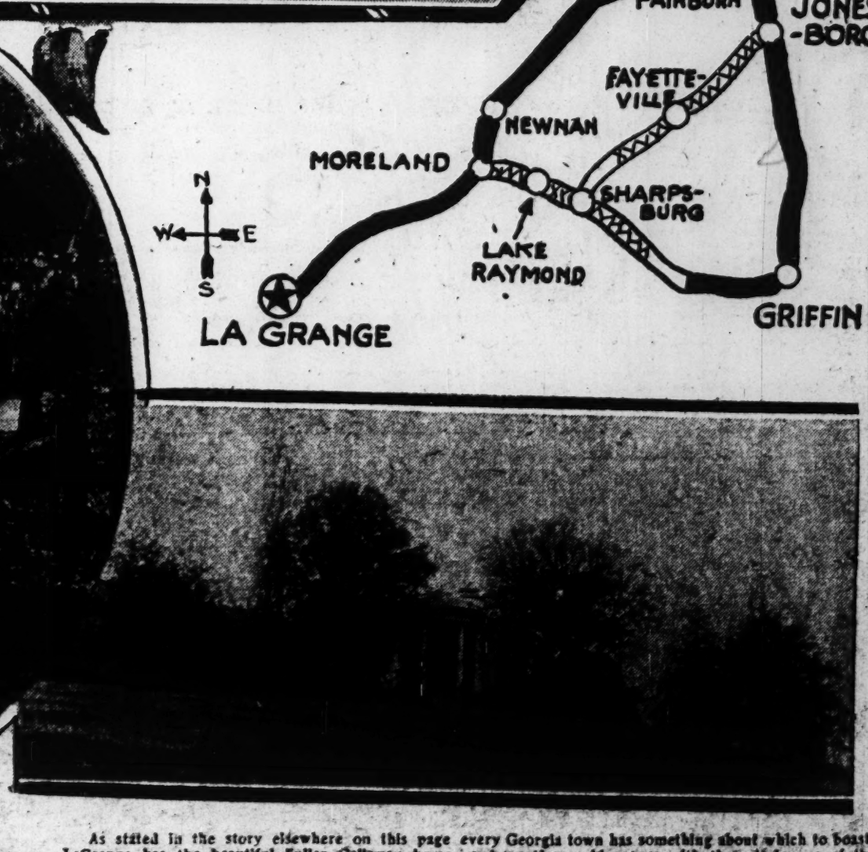
A good idea of the rolling and winding country you are taken through. Blossoms everywhere, too.



Top photo was made at Lake Raymond. It shows I. B. Webb, of Newnan and his wind boat. It can be seen on this lake daily and he invites visitors to ride. Bottom: Little Barbara Holland, of Newnan, who posed for this picture. It shows one of the many clusters of wistaria we found on the way.



At the gate-way of the famous Fuller Callaway home in LaGrange. The flowers and shrubbery rivals any botanical garden in America. This is worth the trip alone.



As stated in the story elsewhere on this page every Georgia town has something about which to boast. LaGrange has the beautiful Fuller Callaway home—and we thoroughly agree with them it is one of the south's finest.

Atlanta-to-LaGrange Road Lined With Peach Blooms, Dogwood and Wistaria

Reo "Flying Cloud" Takes Party Over Excellent Concrete Roads in Ideal Comfort—City of Newnan Is Visited on Trip.

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER,
Automobile Editor.

It's "blossom time"—

Spring has spread her warm mantle over the Georgia hills, and her magic charm has turned bleak woods and brown knolls into garlands of flowers and fairylands of delicate green.

If you want to ride through a region of flowers, follow in the wheelprints of The Constitution's motor party, which last Sunday drove from Atlanta to LaGrange, Ga., in the first overland jaunt of the 1929 season in order to discover new places of pleasure and beauty to recommend to you.

The trip was in every detail a pleasant one. The road from Atlanta to the city of cotton mills is a ribbon of concrete—extending even beyond LaGrange to West Point, which is on the Alabama line.

Peach blossoms, dogwood, crabapple garlands of pale pink, redbuds tracing their lines of lavender against the sky like lace, and everywhere wistaria—vines, bushes and even trees of it—line the road on either side. It was 78 miles of perfect road, with blossoms and blossoms and more blossoms still!

Every town in Georgia has something about which to boast. Newnan, "the City of Homes," is one of the richest and most beautiful of the smaller cities of the state. Flourishing farms, well-kept and prosperous-appearing, industrial buildings and charming homes meet the eye everywhere.

Just outside of Newnan and a little off the main highway is a perfect gem of a little lake. It is an ideal picnic ground, and boating, fishing and swimming in season make Raymond lake a worth-while resort.

Leaving Newnan, we headed toward LaGrange and soon reached that city. One could spend several hours riding about its beautifully paved streets and see new and interesting things everywhere. On an imposing hill just out of town stands LaGrange Female College, where many of Georgia's best-known women secured their education.

Then, too, there are the Callaway gardens, belonging to the famous Georgia industrial family, that rival any botanical gardens in the country. They are things of rare beauty and charm, and are worth the trip alone.

The party traveled on this opening tour in a luxurious Reo Flying Cloud "Master" sedan and found it perfect in performance and ideal in comfort. We made a test and averaged about 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. The car showed power and pep along with its dashing lines and many refinements—and the entire party voted it an ideal vehicle.

RECORD AUTOMOBILE STOCKS WAITING IN READINESS FOR OPENING OF SPRING BUYING WAVE SLATED THIS MONTH

First Week in April Expected To Be Barometer for Season; Industry Leaders Optimistic

Preliminary Figures For First Quarter of 1929 Indicate Gain of 40 Per Cent in Passenger Car Output, and 70 Per Cent Gain for Commercial Cars.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, April 6.—Rising tide of retail sales has not yet begun to approach the high-water mark of production established in the first quarter by the automotive industry. Retailers generally look for the first week in April to establish an index of what may be expected in the way of prompt absorption and there is great optimism among the men responsible for getting the new cars into the hands of owners. Certainly, if the present season fails to break all records in actual sales, it will not be for the lack of preparation, for there has never before been such intensive training of salesmen, nor even an approach to the volume of advertising done to sell cars. The industry is at peak all along the line.

Preliminary figures of first quarter production indicate a gain of close to 40 per cent in passenger car output, compared with the 1928 figures; and an indication of the speed with which the commercial vehicle is gaining is the fact that production here shows an increase of at least 65 per cent, and possibly as much as 70 per cent. This enormous production has resulted in high stocks of cars on hand; there are probably more than 600,000 of these in the country, which is perhaps 250,000 in excess of the stocks a year ago. While this is a big figure, sales executives are confident that the demand has been accurately gauged and they say that the program of factory production will not only be continued at the high levels already planned, but that step-ups are likely to be the rule.

Sales programs on a commensurate scale have been planned, well in advance, and these are being carried out on a scale that has never before been known in the industry. Spectacular efforts are being made by the manufacturers of cars in all price classes, to carry the industry along at the record-breaking levels at which we are traveling today. It has been found that the public response to sales methods is as eager in the case of the high-priced car as it is in that of the lowest priced cars of the long list. As a result, pageantry and color are the rule in all sales presentations.

Foreign Activities.

Side by side with the dramatic manufacturing and sales effort, foreign activities are traveling at new and higher speed. There is spreading invasion of Europe by American makers, all of the largest of whom are extending their lines and multiplying their outposts. This activity, while it perhaps naturally resented by the European makers especially, is bound, in the long run, to make for definite prosperity, following increased employment at high wages and the beneficial effects of general industrial conditions that accompany the spread of the use of the motor vehicle. Europe's prosperity will be found to be in direct relation with the use of the car and the truck, even as America's is today.

The organized American makers are active in more than 50 overseas countries and the work of extension is going steadily forward. Ford, the only large "ndependent" manufacurer, is certainly not behind any other company in recognizing the vital necessity of European establishments as a factor in continuing development.

American methods of manufacture and sales, the growing adoption of American finance plans and particularly the spread of American advertising programs are giving Europe and others, remoter countries a foretaste of the solid advantages that are brought by big-scale employment at a more comfortable wage. There is still a widespread opposition to the "invasion" of the Americans, but it is confidently expected that this will be withdrawn as rapidly as the American determination to serve Europe with the motor vehicle of all classes advances.

March Sales Gain.

Locally, every manufacturer represented in the Detroit district scored impressive sales gains in March over February, with a single exception. In the one case, the loss amounted to exactly one car, while the gains, in several cases, ran close to a thousand, and in the case of Ford over 2,000.

Employment continues at the established high levels, not only in Detroit proper but in the adjacent industrial centers in the state and at Toledo, South Bend and Kenosha, where Willys-Overland, Studebaker and Nash are making new records of output and overtime employment.

Benefitting from the peak conditions in the major industry, the parts and accessories makers report a quarter-year of unprecedented volume both of production and sales. Taking January, 1925, as a basis, January, 1929, ran more than 171 per cent over, February showed 212 and March, while the final figures are not yet available, is expected to come close to the February gain, if it does not actually exceed it.

Continuing expansion of service facilities in the important sales outlets in Detroit is noted. Graham-Paige Company of Michigan has practically completed a new service building, to cost $300,000, and with a ground plan 200 by 120. The building, which is three stories high, is equipped with the last word in facilities. It is expected to be in service by July 1.

One of the largest makers in the industry will shortly open a new and extensive engineering building. Expansion of engineering and research facilities in this territory has been consistently active, both for outdoor and indoor work. There is scarcely an important maker here without impressive installations for this purpose and their number is growing steadily.

Roosevelt Reports Success.

Marmon-Roosevelt dealers in the Detroit area report a gratifying "Roosevelt Week." The new line, with four bodies, the first straight eight to retail for less than $1,000, is meeting with a most enthusiastic reception and the factory announces that production will be stepped up to 400 cars daily as quickly as possible. Dealers in the Detroit territory have contracted for more than 1,600 cars and in the first week their deliveries, by drive away, were at the rate of 100 a day.

Within a week or so the new "Viking," a V-type eight by Olds Motor Works, will draw its sword and enter the arena. Factory officials and the dealer organizations here are optimistic as to the car's reception and performance. The line will sell in the medium price range—the first of its type to do so.

Hupmobile's "Sky-Road Parade," scheduled for April 17 and 18, will bring 150 dealers from Chicago by airplane, to drive away cars valued at more than $2,750,000. This, it is claimed, is to be the largest parade of eights ever seen in the Detroit territory.

Hudson-Essex claims sales record for sixes in the area, with sales of 1,554 Hudson and Essex cars in one 25-day period.

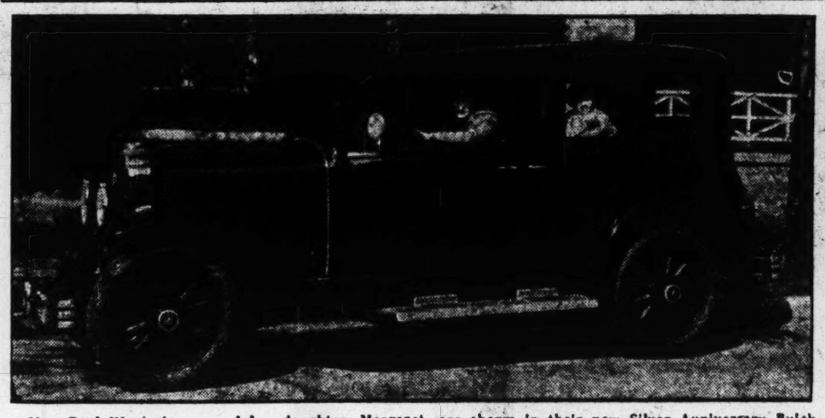
Detroit Aeronautics.

April opens with emphass on aeronautics in Detroit. The meeting of the Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers, set for April 9 and 10, will bring a large number of the air-minded to the city. The program includes, besides technical papers and discussions, a trip to the Ford airport, with luncheon at the factory and a dinner at which the principal speaker will be Brigadier-General W. E. Gillmore, assistant chief of the air corps, United States army. At the dinner the Wright Brothers medal for the best paper on aero-dynamics presented before the S. A. E. this year will be awarded.

Detroit's aircraft show opened April 7, with an exhibit of 107 planes and a series of comprehensive programs on air matters by well-known speakers. Practically every civic organization in town will devote at least a portion of its meetings to aviation topics while the show is in progress. The show itself, from an advance view, is by far the most impressive ever planned here.

Cadillac-La Salle's national "Used Car Week," so far as Detroit is concerned, may be written down as a distnict success. Factory officials report gratification at the showing made and add that the Cadillac Motor Car Company sees the greatest spring business in its history.

Mrs. Fred W. Anderson And Her Silver Anniversary Buick



Mrs. Fred W. Anderson and her daughter, Margaret, are shown in their new Silver Anniversary Buick, sold by Francis Spears of D. C. Black's sales force. "This is my first experience with the Buick car," states Mrs. Anderson, "and I now understand why Buick owners are so enthusiastic about the new Buick. I am immensely pleased with my Buick sedan."

Motorists Waste Millions By Abusing Their Tires

Last year tire manufacturers in the United States made nearly 60,000,000 casings, valued, wholesale, at more than $670,000,000, or, at retail, more than a billion dollars. Since tests show variations in tire mileage as high as 40 per cent, the needless waste can be conservatively estimated in the hundreds of millions. Observance by all drivers of a few simple rules of tile care would reduce the waste to a minimum.

Paradoxically, the more the automobile is improved, the harder it seems to be on tires. Four-wheel brakes now stop a car at twice the speed in half the time required a few years ago. Unfortunately, if habitually slapped on at high speed these brakes will wear out tires far faster than four times as soon.

Poor brakes, conversely, burn up tires. Unevenly adjusted brakes scuff out castings as a lame boy scuffs out shoes. The experts say nine out of ten cars are habitfully run with brakes unevenly adjusted.

Increased speed tears down tires, too, but as the number of cars in use increases traffic must be speeded up. Slowing down and stopping remain about constant, which is fortunate, for tests have shown that a car driven at 35 miles an hour and stopped every quarter mile will wear away the tread design on a casing in about 100 miles, where one-quarter as many stops will not have the same effect in less than 30 times the distance, or 3,000 miles.

There are other factors beyond the control of the individual motorist. High speed, increased traffic and sudden braking wear out the road faster, and worn roads grind and bump tires to earlier ruin. The demand for speed has brought about the building of cars with lowered centers of gravity and smaller wheels, which turn more frequently, wear out shoes faster and bounce in and out of depressions that a larger tire would straddle.

The one factor in tire wear that can be most easily guarded against by the motorist is under-inflation. Tests recently have shown that a lowering of pressure only six pounds below the proper figure caused tires to wear out 25 per cent faster.

There is only one way to check up on tire pressure, and that is not by kicking the tire with a judicial toe. Four minutes with a tire gauge once a week will add about one-quarter to the mileage of tires, according to the test just cited. If a motorist uses eight casings a year he should save the price of two tires by this simple precaution.

WOMEN MOTORISTS ARE NOT CARELESS, WALDROP SAYS

"Women drivers do not deserve to be termed 'careless' drivers," according to J. C. Waldrop, of the Dobbs Tire Company, local dealer in Goodyear tires, who is an authority on the subject.

"Driving may for the time being be a man's whole existence, but to a woman it is a thing apart," Mr. Waldrop added. "She probably drives very carefully but with her mind leaping ahead to the bridge party half an hour away, or with her immediate attention on the little ones making big whoopee on the back seat. All the more reason why she should be safeguarded to every possible extent by tires that will not skid, by tires that have been recently examined, by tires famous for their long wear.

"A man was asked the other day if his wife went to church regularly. 'Yes,' he replied, 'every Easter.' The fact that so many car owners may have their tires examined regularly, but at intervals so long between, is responsible for a good per cent of the automobile accidents. And now that she drives, insist that she drive regularly, and often, and have the tires examined and properly tested in order to properly safeguard her."

DR. FRAZISKA LASH WILL LECTURE HERE

A series of free, illustrated and stereopticon lectures will be given here by Dr. Fraziska Lash, international lecturer of the Rosicrucian Fellowship of Oceanside, Calif., under auspices of the Atlanta Center.

"The teachings of the Rosicrucians being free from all creed make it possible for anyone, no matter what one's particular church affiliations may be to pursue them to the advantage of both the spiritual, as well as the material progress," according to Dr. Lash, an ordained minister, graduated physician and teacher.

The first lecture of the series will be held at Chamber of Commerce, hall No. 1, at 8 o'clock tonight, the subject being, "The Heavens Declare His Glory." Character delineation. The public is cordially invited.

AMERICAN CAR GROWSPOPULA WITH EUROPE

The energetic manner in which Henry Ford and General Motors are going after European automobile business is proving helpful to foreign sales of all American cars, according to H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, who has just returned from a 10-week trip abroad.

"By establishing European factories and building up strong dealer organizations, the Ford and the General Motors companies are causing European car buyers to look with favor on all motor products from the United States," said Mr. Franklin. "No longers are automobiles the vehicles of only the rich. Many middle-class families are beginning to buy, and setting up a desire for a car in their neighbors' minds. Until recently, automobile show rooms in European cities were usually to be found on the lowrent back streets. Now motor rows, like American motor rows, are being developed in the prominent retail shopping districts of European cities.

"With the widening of the desire for automobiles among the masses of population, the European motorists are feeling the urge for more power, more speed, and greater roominess. The European-built automobiles of popular price are characteristically low-powered and small, presumably because of the heavy taxes on horsepower. As American motor car standards are becoming impressed on the European mind, one hears a growing public sentiment for reduction of the restrictive horsepower taxes. Seemingly, it will be only a question of a short time until these horsepower taxes will either be reduced or eliminated."

While in London, Mr. Franklin attended the formal opening of Regent Motors, Inc., recently organized to distribute Franklin cars throughout the British Isles.

"Nearly all American automobile manufacturers are doing an excellent business abroad," said he. "Our own company is enjoying a most gratifying growth in foreign business. Many new Franklin dealerships are being opened, and many inquiries regarding franchises show that foreign business men are beginning to realize the possibilities offered by the automobile industry. The Franklin company's foreign sales thus far this year are breaking all former records, and exports for this present month are far ahead of March exports a year ago."

Mr. Franklin, who for 27 years has fathered the air-cooling principle in internal combustion engines, says that designers of European aviation power plants are making full use of air-cooling practice now practically standard in American aviation engine design.

Willys-Overland Reports Heavy Gains for Past Year

Toledo, April 6.—Willys-Overland Company reports an operating profit of $9,131,041 before taxes and special charges for 1928 as compared with an operating profit of $7,331,236 for 1927. Taxes and liberal write-offs, including prepaid items incident to introduction of new models, leave a net of $6,382,357 for the year. This is equal to $2.09 per share after federal taxes, all charges and preferred dividends on the 2,526,684 common shares which were outstanding during 1928 unto December 28 on which date 330,459 additional shares were issued.

In August, 1928, Willys-Overland resumed dividends on the common stock at the rate of $1.20 per share per year, and in addition paid to common stockholders of record January 18, 1929, a common stock dividend of 5 per cent. During the year outstanding bonds were reduced $1,000,000 and preferred stock was reduced by $774,000.

A gain of 28.5 per cent in sales during the first quarter of 1929 as compared with the same quarter of 1928 is indicated by President John N. Willys in his letter to stockholders, in which he states that sales for the first quarter are expected to show more than 90,000 cars against 70,554 for the first quarter of 1928.

Increases in Willys-Knight demand since the first of the year have been beyond expectations, according to Mr. Willys' statement, so much so that a 33 1-3 per cent increase in the highest planned schedule has been made. At the same time an increase of 25 per cent has been made in the Whippet 8ix capacity.

Rapid progress in Willys-Overland's export business is indicated by a gain of 34.5 per cent in 1928 export sales over 1927, and an estimated gain of 68 per cent in the first quarter of 1929 over the first quarter of 1928.

New models and a nearly doubled plant capacity for 1929 have been provided, Mr. Willys points out, by an expenditure of $7,425,121, including a new body plant at Toledo, capable of matching the entire present 2,000 daily chassis capacity of the plant, an assembly plant with a daily capacity of 150 cars at Los Angeles, and other plant improvements, all of which indicate larger profits in 1929.

Greater progress has been made, President Willys states, in the development of manufacture and sales in 1928 than in any previous year, resulting in an excellent current outlook.

CADILLAC SEES BIGGEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

Preparations for the largest year in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company are being made at its plants as the result of reports gathered by Lawrence P. Fisher, president, from all sections of the country.

"The year 1929 will furnish stronger evidence than ever that in the purchase of a motor car, or any other commodity, the most vital and compelling factor, regardless of any other consideration, is intrinsic value," said Mr. Fisher. "No business institution can ignore this truth and survive. No motor car buyer should ignore it. It is the only sure basis of sound, judicious buying.

"The principle underlying this fundamental economic fact has long been a tradition and a faith with Cadillac. The public in the states bordering the Pacific is buying more Cadillac and LaSalle cars this year than ever before."

From Florida came reports that the success of the Cadillac-La Salle salon at Palm Beach had greatly exceeded even the most optimistic expectations. Buying has been heavy there all during the winter season with a tremendously imposing list of orders also being placed there for delivery in the individual's home city through his local Cadillac-La Salle distributor or dealer.

"The public itself has evaluated Cadillac and LaSalle," says Mr. Fisher. "It understands and appreciates intrinsic value. It realizes that the highest quality product, the product of greatest intrinsic value, is inevitably the most economical. It is fully conscious of the traditional excellence of Cadillac-LaSalle craftsmanship.

"This is proved by the fact that in 1928 Cadillac-LaSalle volume exceeded the dollar volume of any other manufacturer in the fine car field, surpassing $100,000,000 for the first time. It is further proved by the fact that its business in Fleetwood custom-built models—the ultimate in luxurious motoring—exceeded the custom-built business of all other American motor car manufacturers combined."

Essex Coach Tows Heavy Locomotive



Among spectacular feats accomplished by Essex the Challenger was the towing of a heavy freight locomotive at Nashville, Tenn. The powerful Essex motor emerged from the experiment none the worse, but the engineer of the locomotive was amazed.

Surpassing Previous Records

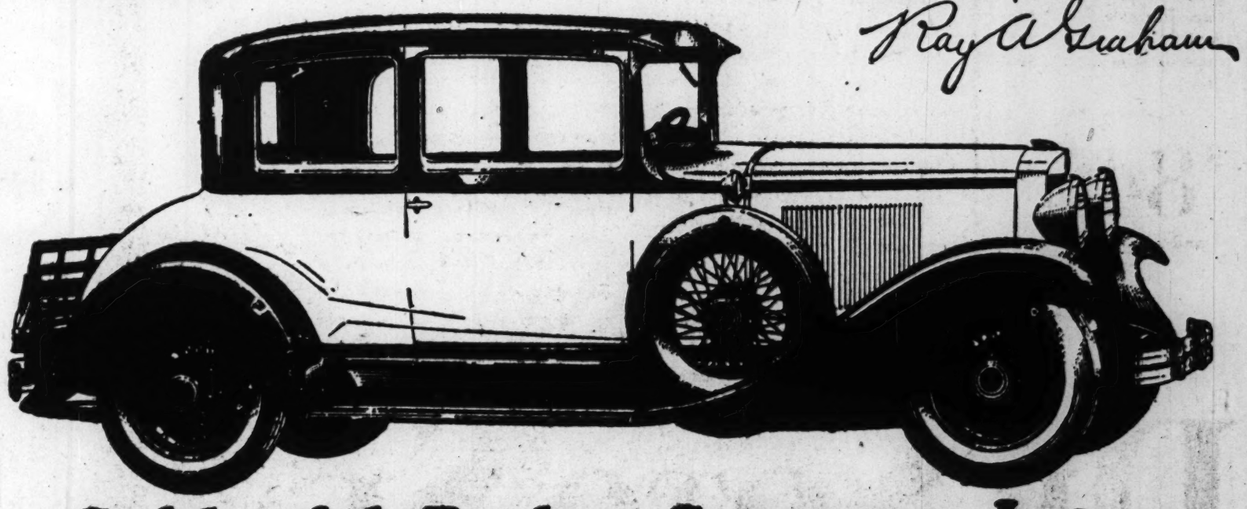
GRAHAM PAIGE

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder, four passenger Coupe with Four Speeds Forward, $1595. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.

With the industry building better motor cars and selling them at lower prices—it is gratifying to find that Graham-Paige has just enjoyed the greatest three months' business in the company's history. This follows a 1928 sales volume that established a new first year record.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc.

230-238 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Open Evenings

GRAHAM-PAIGE

USED CAR BUYER OF TODAY IS NOT REQUIRED TO BEAR HEAVY DEPRECIATION SHRINKAGE, J. S. PATE POINTS OUT

FACT ACCOUNTS FOR HIGH VALUE AT LOW PRICES

Demand for Used Cars Is Growing, Says Goldsmith-Becker Official.

The used car buyer of today can laugh at the heaviest item of expense in the ownership of an automobile, according to J. S. Pate, used car manager of the Goldsmith-Becker company.

"Depreciation is the biggest factor in the decline of a car's value," Mr. Pate pointed out Saturday, "and the buyer of a used car doesn't have to suffer the loss as is the case with the owner of a new car. The fact is that the man who traded in the used car already has taken the depreciation loss, and that in large measure is the story why used car values on the market of Atlanta today are so high and used car costs so low."

Mr. Pate, who is a veteran of 14 years' experience in used car dealing here, expressed the opinion that the purchaser of a good used car from a dependable Atlanta dealer now saves 50 per cent of new car costs.

"The heaviest loss involved in the ownership for one year of a new car," he continued, "lies in the item of depreciation. It runs into a very substantial percentage of the market cost of the car. The very reverse is true of the used car. The man who buys a used car can run it a year with very little charge off in value for depreciation, because the heavy initial decline has already been suffered by the man who put it on the market as a used car by trading it in on a new car.

"For that reason, buying of used cars now is thoroughly common-sensed and most economical. Added to these factors, responsible dealers of Atlanta make it a practice to have all their used cars overhauled and reconditioned before they are sold, and they stand squarely back of them in the matter of guaranteeing satisfactory service."

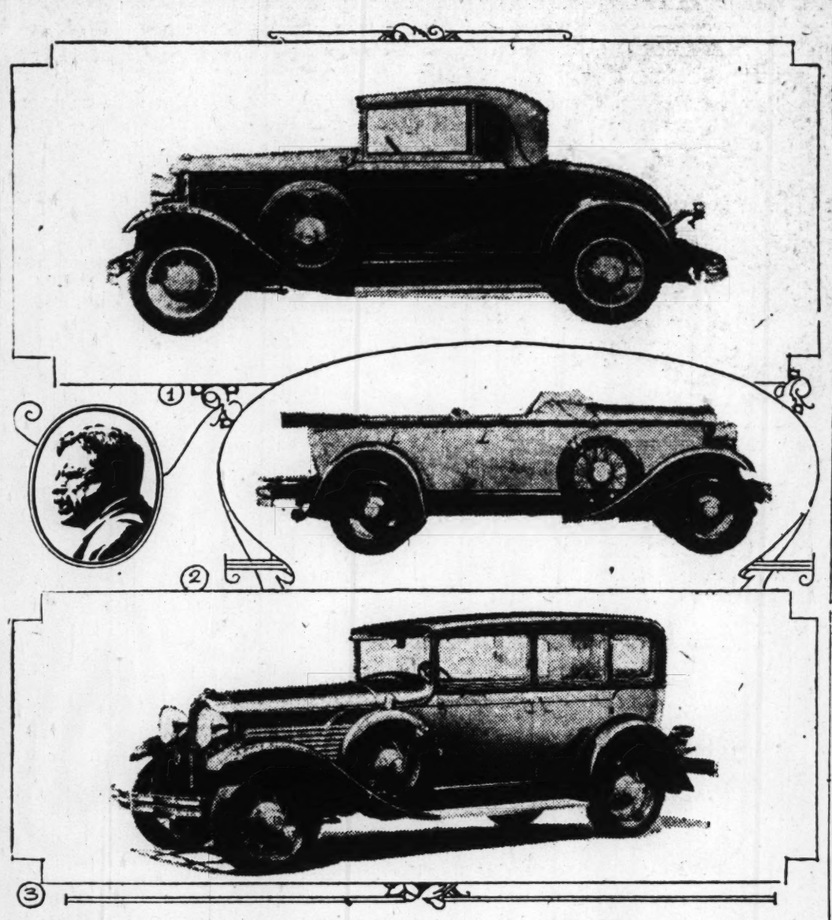
Mr. Pate said that public confidence in used cars here is rapidly increasing, and pointed to his department's sales record for March to prove the fact.

"During the past month," he stated, 'we sold 95 used cars, and of this number 64 were straight sales without trade-ins. This demonstrates that the public not only realizes that used cars here are now offering supreme values, but that they can be bought with perfect safety and satisfaction."

Mr. Pate said that the spring used car outlook is satisfactory, so far as the Goldsmith-Becker company, dealer in the Graham-Paige line of motor cars, is concerned.

"This company has for 20 years been engaged in used car merchandising," he pointed out, "and it has won for all time the respect and the confidence of the public of Atlanta and this section."

'The Roosevelt,' Marmon's New Car Here



Top: Having the snugness of the standard coupe with its top in position, or the freedom of the roadster when the top is folded, the New Roosevelt 8 collapsible coupe combines double utility with the beauty of its lines. Center: A seating capacity of six passengers is provided in the new series 68 touring car by means of a unusually large front seat. Bottom: In addition to the two-price fields covered by the Roosevelt and the new series 68 Marmon also offers a car in the $2,000 class. This car, the new series 78, has features of performance and comfort which will match with any cars in its price class. All of the new Marmons are being shown this week in the display rooms of the Marmon Atlanta Motor Company, at West Peachtree and Baltimore block.

De Soto

Performance..
without parallel
regardless of road or speed

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

$845

and up at the factory

IT isn't enough these days that a car shall get you there and back. The world is stepping to a livelier tune. And De Soto Six is setting the pace that the spirit of the time demands. Performance without parallel—speed and flashing get-away—responsiveness that exhilarates—a sure grip on the road that spells security at all times and at any gait, these are De Soto's.

Try for yourself De Soto's incomparable smoothness and ease of handling—the acceleration that spins the speedometer to a wind-swift pace. Exult in the ample power still left for utmost effort. Appreciate how quickly, cleverly De Soto Six maneuvers through traffic—how gallantly it sweeps you humming along the open highway.

Here vivacious beauty is in fine complement to brilliant performance—to superb craftsmanship—and to that inherent stamina which insures years and years of thoroughly dependable transportation.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Co.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E.
WAlnut 3966

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

Why over 300,000 have already chosen the New Chevrolet Six

Smooth Six-Cylinder Performance

Chevrolet adopted the six-cylinder motor because of its greater inherent smoothness. As a result, the Chevrolet Six delivers its power easily, freely and without annoying vibration—assuring the quiet, luxurious comfort that everyone expects of a fine automobile. You can ride and drive for hours without the slightest sense of noise or rumble fatigue.

Better Than 20 Miles to the Gallon

Due to finer carburetion and improved manifolding, this marvelous six-cylinder performance is delivered with fuel-economy of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*—with remarkably low oil consumption. This amazing economy makes it possible for those who can afford *any* automobile to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

Distinctive Bodies by Fisher

Longer, lower and roomier . . . finished in alluring colors . . . and offering such fine car features as Fisher VV windshield, adjustable driver's seat, deep-tufted upholstery and Ternstedt hardware—the new Fisher enclosed bodies give the Chevrolet Six an outstanding measure of smartness, style and distinction.

Every Modern Driving Convenience

The new Chevrolet Six is equipped with every modern feature that contributes to safety and ease of control—full ball bearing steering mechanism . . . quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . theft-proof Electrolock . . . automatic stop and tail light . . . rear vision mirror . . . electric motor temperature indicator . . . and foot-controlled adjustable beam headlights.

A Six in the Price Range of the Four

Many people do not realize that this marvelous new six-cylinder Chevrolet is *actually offered in the price range of the four.* Compare total delivered prices as well as factory prices when determining automobile values. You will find Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The ROADSTER	$525	The COACH		The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON	$525	$595		The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595			The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The SEDAN	$675			The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	*All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan*		The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Anderson Butler Co.
Marietta, Ga.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Graham-Paige's First Annual Report Shows Great Increase In All Lines of Its Activity

Net Profits of $1,055,678 Made in First Full Year's Operation Under Three Graham Brothers

Net profits of $1,055,678.62 are shown in the annual report of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation for 1928, covering the first full year's operations of the company under the new management headed by the three Graham brothers, as against a loss of $4,643,351.06 for the preceding year, before the introduction of the completely new line of motor cars bearing the name Graham-Paige. During the year end'ng December 31, 1928, the report states, 72,956 Graham-Paige motor cars were marketed, an increase of 51,084, or 233 per cent, over the preceding year's sales of the models previously offered.

Graham-Paige sales in 1928, it is stated in the letter accompanying the report, represent the greatest first year's total in dollar volume of any new line of cars in automobile history. The report shows that $5,800,038.89 was invested in plant improvements and expansion during the year, and that factory floor space was more than doubled, now totaling 2,017,430 square feet.

The three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in June, 1927, and at the beginning of 1928 had completed their reorganization plans. In January, 1928, they announced the introduction of the Graham-Paige line, the first passenger cars to bear their name. At the same time, the name of the company was changed to Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The program of plant improvement and expansion already under way in 1927 continued throughout 1928, providing increased production capacity necessary to meet the immediate demand that had been created upon the introduction of the improved line of automobiles.

Statistics on the dealer organization, accompanying the report, indicate that its growth has kept pace with the plant expansion and the increased production. During the year the number of distributors and dealers increased from 832 to 2,270. In the United States and Canada, the increase was from 781 to 1,903, while the overseas representation grew from 51 to 307 distributors and dealers. The growth of the export organization and business is mentioned as one of the significant features of Graham-Paige progress and in this connection, it is stated that Graham-Paige overseas shipments now average 75 cars a day.

The letter to stockholders emphasizes the improved facilities provided during the year for engineering research experimental work and testing. A new engineering laboratory building was erected for this purpose at the main plant at Detroit, equipped with the most up-to-date facilities for effective research work in the developing of motor cars. The letter also refers to the progress in the development of plants and equipment designed to give Graham-Paige direct control of the important operations in the building of fine motor cars.

During the year, a new body plant at Evansville, Ind., was completed, which, with the body plant at Wayne, Mich., now provides for the building of 90 per cent of all Graham-Paige bodies in the company's own factories.

A further important step toward economical manufacturing was made during 1928 in the erection of a lumber mill at Perry, Fla., in the heart of an important hardwood territory. This plant assures a supply at favorable prices of high quality hardwoods for body construction and by kiln-drying and dimensioning the lumber at Perry, important savings in shipping costs are made.

In the management of the company, the board of directors states, four major objectives were sought during 1928, as follows:

First, to build up and maintain public confidence in the name and the product of Graham-Paige; second, to develop a line of motor cars of outstanding performance, comfort, appearance, and value; third, to expand and co-ordinate manufacturing facilities for efficient and economical production; and fourth, to develop and enlarge organization possessing "the three essential qualifications of character, capability and capital."

Guaranty With Used Cars Is Oakland Plan

Pontiac, Mich., Apil 6.—Another progressive step recently taken by a prominent automobile manufacturer toward better business methods in the merchandising of used cars came to light here today when the Oakland Motor Car Company announced adoption of a national policy under which all Oakland-Pontiac dealers will be asked to furnish a written guarantee with all reconditioned used cars.

Under terms of the guaranty, parts are furnished free to replace any found defective during the first 750 miles of driving, provided the mileage is run up within thirty days after the sale. The car also may be returned within 48 hours after the purchase if it proves unsatisfactory and the full purchase price applied to any other car, new or used, of equal or greater value in the dealer's stocks.

A written guaranty printed on lithographed bond paper is issued by the dealer to the purchaser at the time of the sale, while all cars carrying the guaranty also have a windshield sticker on which is printed, "Reconditioned Guaranteed Good Will Used Car."

The object of the new plan according to M. L. Buck, manager of the used car department, is to provide the purchaser with concrete evidence of the good faith of the dealer who makes the sale.

"Many of our reconditioned used cars are priced within the range of the cheapest new car," Mr. Buck stated. "If the money were invested in the small new car the purchaser would receive a standard warranty with it. In making a similar purchase of a good used car he is entitled to a like measure of protection.

"We know that our dealers' reconditioned used cars are capable of performance comparable to a small new car. Consequently we aim to give the purchaser full assurance of our faith in the car by backing up our claims in writing."

The used car guaranty applies only to those cars which have been thoroughly reconditioned and refinished under the Good Will plan—a policy inaugurated some years ago by Oakland to lend individuality to the quality used cars handled by the Oakland dealer organization. The familiar figure of "Good Will Oakland," with the slouch hat and the inevitable stogie, is well known throughout the country through his association with the used car business of this company's dealers.

Featured on the used car guaranty form is a definition of good will as handed down by the United States supreme court. This states that "good will is the disposition of the pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated."

Provisions of the used car guaranty are designed to further this attitude on the part of the customer, Mr. Buck explained, because they elevate still higher the plane of relations between the dealer in Good Will used cars and the public.

Hudson Reports Greatest Retail Volume in March

During the first two weeks of March, the Hudson Motor Car Company retailed 17,853 cars. This is the greatest retail sales volume in the company's history, for any similar period. The increase amounts to 5,000 cars.

"This means that at a time when shipments usually exceed retail sales by considerable margin, Hudson-Essex retail deliveries for the first half of March amount to 70 per cent of actual shipments," said Cortney Johnson, general sales manager.

"For the single week ending March 16, reported sales totalled 90 per cent of actual shipments, whereas retail sales for the same week of 1928 totalled 67 per cent of shipments.

Goodyear Company Assembling World's Largest Dirigible

Probably the most unusual building in the world—an airship factory and dock—to be used for assembling and housing two huge airships for the United States navy—is under construction at Akron, Ohio, by his company, said W. G. Starnes, local manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, in an interview today.

The airships, he said, will be the biggest flying craft ever made, each nearly three times the size of the Los Angeles, present navy craft.

"This factory," he said, "will be the biggest building in the world. It will be 1,200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 200 feet high and will not have any posts or pillars on the inside. It will have eight and one-half acres of floor space under a single roof.

"When completed the building will be big enough to set down over the United States capitol at Washington; the Woolworth building and capitol could be put inside with room to spare and 14 football games could be played inside at the same time.

"The huge structure will be shaped like a big egg cut in two the long way and the doors will resemble in shape quarters of an orange. As it will be an all-steel building the entire structure will be placed on rollers to permit the building to stretch and become smaller, as varying temperatures cause an all-steel building to gradually change its dimensions.

"Some idea as to why the building must be so big is given by a comparison of the size of the two airships which Goodyear will build with the two biggest airships now in existence, the Los Angeles and the German ship, Graf Zeppelin. The table of comparison follows:

Name or Designation	Los Angeles	Graf Zeppelin	ZRS-4
Nominal gas volume, cu. ft.	2,470,000	3,700,000	5,500,000
Length overall, ft.	658.3	776	785
Maximum diameter, ft.	90.7	100	132.9
Height overall, ft.	104.4	113	146.5
Gross lift, lbs.	153,000	258,000	408,000
Useful lift, lbs.	60,000		182,000
No. of engines	5	5	8
Total H.P.	2,000	2,750	4,480
Maximum speed, knots	83.5	80 MPH	72.8
Range without refueling at 50 knots cruising speed, nautical miles	3,500	5,360	9,180

"W. C. State, Goodyear consulting engineer, is in charge of building operations on the big building and a large number of engineers under him are busy on the job. Goodyear bought 60 acres of ground at Akron airport and the building will cover the biggest part of a mile of this area.

"A large part of the work has already been finished. More than 1,000 concrete piles were driven to the rock and the concrete foundation, which will rest on the piles, is now being built. About April 1 the American Bridge Company will start the hardest part of the job—that of building the huge steel frame of the building.

"It is expected that half the building will be finished this summer, when work on assembling the first of the two big airships will be started.

TIRE INSPECTION MEANS PROTECTION

A combination health clinic and tire protection plan—that's the service now established for purchasers of Seiberling tires, according to H. H. Yates, of the Hemlock 3500 Tire Company, local distributors of Seiberling Special Service and other tires.

"Motorists who want to get the most out of their rubber equipment—and who doesn't?—can get every mile that's built into their tires by taking advantage of this unusual plan of dealer co-operation," said Mr. Yates.

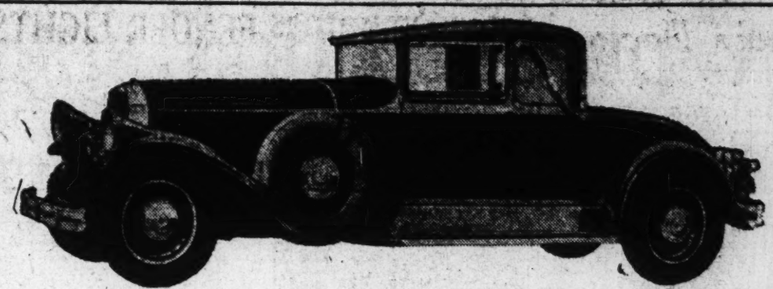
"It's wonderful what just a little care will do for a good rubber tire, and it is remarkable how much abuse the new Seiberling Special Service tire will stand. Nevertheless, in any tire, inflation should be kept up to the proper standard, tread cuts should be repaired, and the wheel alignment and brake adjustment should be examined to see that no unnatural tire wear is being caused.

"Under our free monthly inspection service, all you have to do is bring the bus around to our shop—we'll do the rest. Our books show that motorists who have taken advantage of this service have added as much as 25 per cent to the life of their tires by letting us cure little tire ills before they become big.

"The other part of the service is taken care of by the Seiberling Protected Service Corporation, and is available to every purchaser of a Seiberling tire. Under the Seiberling tire protection plan every Seiberling user is entitled to free repairs of any tire damage resulting from road accident for one year after the date of purchasing the tire. This protection covers blowouts, rim cuts, tears, bruises—any damage, in short, resulting from road hazard. If the tire should be damaged beyond repair, a new one will be supplied at one-twelfth of the original cost, if the accident occurs during the first month of use, at two-twelfths the cost of it occurs during the second month, and so on—so the user pays only for the service that he actually receives from the tire. This protection is given by any of the 5,000 authorized Seiberling dealers throughout the country, regardless of which dealer sold the tire."

With this added protection, Mr. Yates declares, the inbuilt quality of the Seiberling Special Service tire, the added mileage resulting from the Seiberling free monthly inspection service, and the protection afforded by the Seiberling tire protection plan are a trio of advantages that "can't be beat."

New Member to Pierce-Arrow Line



Here is a new member of Pierce-Arrow's 133-inch wheel base group of straight eights—a convertible coupe in the $3,000 class. It is on display in Atlanta in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company, local distributors.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFETY WORK IN BRAKE LININGS

In Canada stores advertising apparel for school children urge mothers to buy bright colors, especially reds because it is thought that the little red coats will attract attention of drowsy motorists.

Commenting on this W. T. Palmer, manager of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Conn., says: "The largest railroad in the country recently was operated for an entire year without killing a single passenger. Highways will be made as safe as railways not so much by traffic cops and protective coloring of pedestrians as by arousing interest of the motorist in the powerful machine which he pilots and especially its brake lining.

"The paint manufacturers' slogan, 'Save the surface and you save all,' applies to the selection of brake lining, for the highest grade of asbestos, carefully woven and scientifically impregnated with chemicals, offers the best protection to the brake and brake drum. It saves many dollars—and sometimes many lives."

Stamp Authority To Make Speeches At Atlanta Store

"Philately," hobby of young and old which has gained a decided impetus in recent years, has a new exponent in the person of Sigmund I. Rothchild, who approaches the art from the standpoint of the educational value of stamp collecting.

Mr. Rothchild, who will address young people every afternoon this week at the Davison-Paxon Company on the value of his own chosen approach to the hobby, is a philatelist extraordinary. His collection of 8,000 stamps, the fruit of 28 years of collecting, means nothing whatever to him as far as value, size or any other accepted philatelic consideration is concerned. It is what the "little bits of paper" can teach him and what he can make them mean to others that counts.

And as "different" as his conception of the aim the stamp collecting is the arrangement of his collection. It is a strange miscellany he offers for inspection, and the inevitable and involuntary exclamation of surprise on the part of the viewer brings a gleam of pride to the eyes of the owner. He claims authoritatively that there is no other collection like it in the world. Instead of using any of the usual methods of arrangement, he has grouped his collection according to subjects and they run all the way from A, B, C's to zoology.

In all there are 150 different groups, each ingeniously arranged. The topics cover agriculture, architecture, art, air mail, astronomy, geography, history, literature, athletics, music, industry, religion, revolutions, World War, world tours, medicine, mythology, zoology and many more. Every group touches some phase of education and it is on that basis Mr. Rothchild has arranged them.

Stamp collecting as an aid to a liberal education is Mr. Rothchild's thesis and that is the point he tries to bring home to those before whom he lectures. Every subject taught in the grade schools, high schools and colleges finds its counterpart in stamps is his claim.

It is Mr. Rothchild's purpose while he is here this week to form a stamp club to be known as the Atlanta Junior Stamp Club No. 27, of the National Junior Stamp Society, and sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company. This idea of the club will be to get youngsters interested in stamp collecting to make that hobby worth while to themselves. In addition to forming the junior stamp club Mr. Rothchild will address various schools and clubs during the week.

JAMES W. HARRIS NAMED DIRECTOR OF RESERVE BANK

James W. Harris, president of the Harris-Polk Hat Company, has been elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, according to announcement made by Rolla Wells, chairman of the board.

In addition to his connection with the Harris-Polk Company, Mr. Harris is a director of Keith Bros. & Co., wholesale hatters, Chicago; of the National Hatters, Inc., Danbury, Conn., and of the American Association of Wholesale Hatters. For the past 10 years he has been a director of the State National Bank of St. Louis, resigning this directorship to qualify as a director of the Federal Reserve bank.

Mr. Harris was born and educated at Fulton, Mo. At the age of 20 he was employed by the White, Branch, Shelton Hat Company, of St. Louis, as a shipping clerk, and for a period of six years was a salesman for that company. Later he was a salesman for the Boogher, Force & Goodbar Hat Company. In 1903, along with W. Julius Polk and others, he organized the Harris-Polk Hat Company, of which he has been president since 1915.

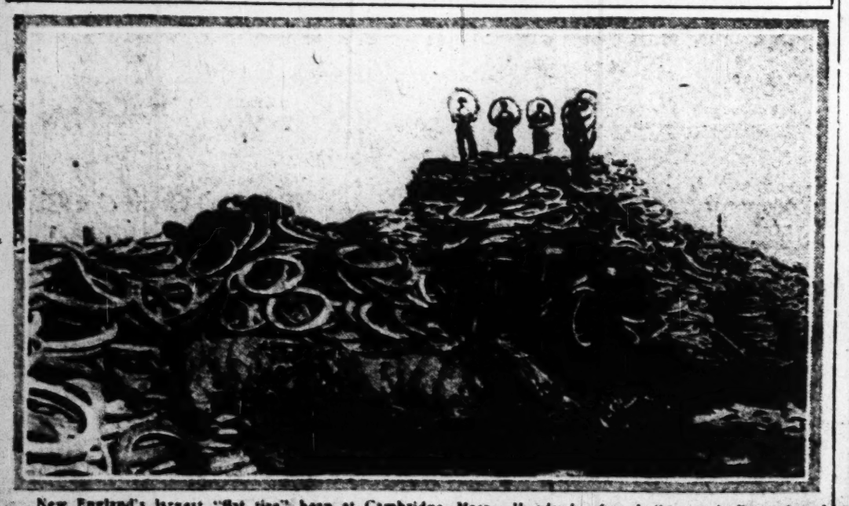
EMORY AND TECH CLUBS PLAN JOINT MEETING MONDAY

Emory university's and Georgia Tech's Cosmopolitan Clubs will hold a joint meeting on the Georgia Tech campus Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Music and short addresses will feature the program.

President Cristano, of the Tech Cosmopolitans, will be chairman.

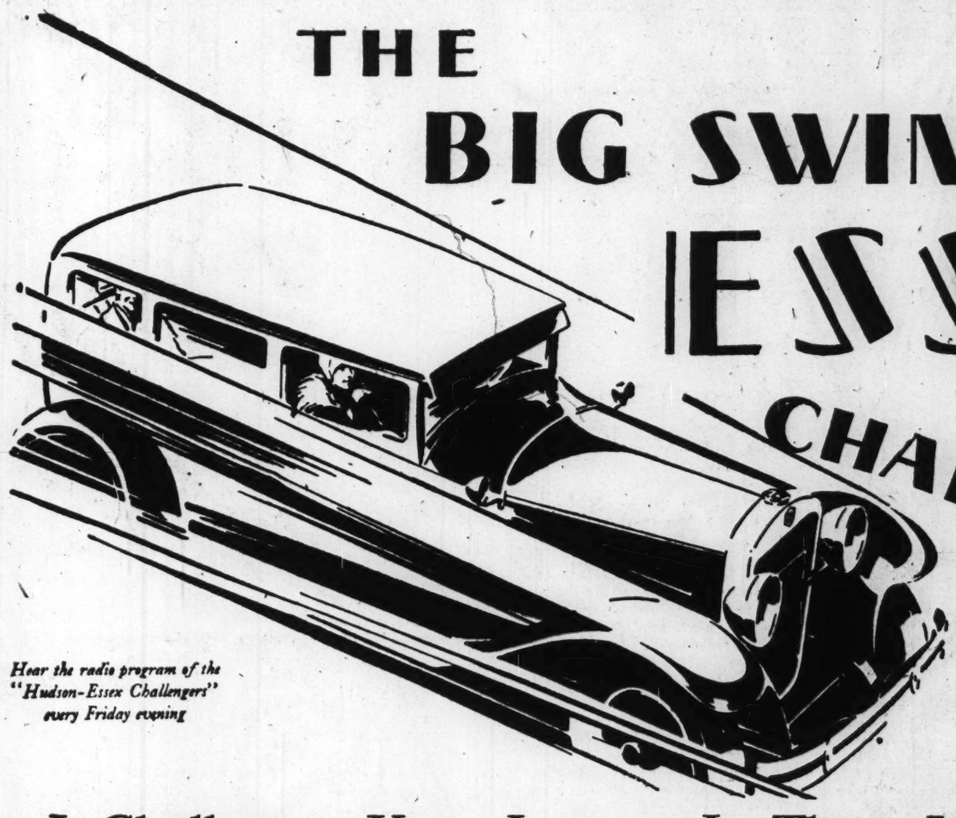
The final meeting of the year will be held in May on the Emory campus. This will also be a joint meeting of the two clubs.

What Improper Care to Tires Cost



New England's largest "flat tire" heap at Cambridge, Mass. Hundreds of such "mountains" are found throughout the country. Experts say they represent an annual loss of millions due to improper care of tires.

THE BIG SWING is to ESSEX THE CHALLENGER



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

It Challenges Your Interest In These Important Ways

EASY TO BUY

For Instance, the Coach $295.00 Down, and monthly Payments of $56.15

Your present car will probably cover the entire first Payment.

The H. M. C. Purchase Plan Offers the lowest available finance terms on the balance.

EASY TO OWN

On our own streets, here in Atlanta, Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 23.6 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car they ever tested.

Essex the Challenger sweeps aside the barriers of price class. It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in. That is why *the big buying swing is to Essex.* That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their present cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives.

$695 AND UP - AT FACTORY

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: *4-hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

A Big, adult-size "Six." Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long. In get-away and hill climbing it challenges any car.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, radiator shutters, and air cleaner are standard. They do not cost you one cent extra. The same with the new type GLARE-PROOF rear-view mirror, safety lock, starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash. Bright parts are chromium-plated. Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson—Essex Challengers" Every Friday Evening.

JOEL DAVES, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR and DEALER---399 SPRING STREET, N. W.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Ragsdale Motor Co.
West End Branch, 784 Gordon St., Atlanta, Ga.

Harry L. Cohen & Co.
276-278 Peachtree Street

Ragsdale Motor Co.
306-308 Main St., East Point, Ga.

Straight-Eight Roosevelt Motor Presents Advanced Features, Makers Declare

Particular Attention Paid to Lubrication and Cooling System of New Marmon-Built Car.

Built entirely in Marmon factories, the straight-eight motor in the new Roosevelt represents a principle of eight-in-line design that has proved successful in much higher-priced cars from the standpoint of dependability as well as from the standpoint of flexibility and performance, according to official statements issued last week.

With every part easily accessible, the Roosevelt motor is of the well-known L-head type, and particular attention has been paid to the two most important factors of dependability and service—lubrication and cooling.

Following the usual Marmon custom, a full pressure lubrication system is used and every moving part is supplied with oil under pressure, a feature that is conducive to long life and a minimum of service attention. The cooling system is automatically controlled by a thermostat which enables the engine to reach its most efficient operating temperature quickly and, at the same time, prevents overheating.

Water System.

Although a water pump is an integral part of the cooling system, the motor is so designed that thermo-syphon action takes place as well. Water jackets run the entire length of the cylinders, and special provision has been made for cooling valves and valve guides.

Another important feature of the Roosevelt straight-eight engine, and one that is the outgrowth of an exclusive Marmon development more than a year ago, is the duplex-down-draught manifold which insures an equal distribution of the gasoline mixture to all cylinders in the same degree of vaporization.

In the early days of the straight-eight, one of the obstacles to smooth performance was the difficulty encountered in obtaining proper manifolding, the end cylinders becoming "starved" for want of an equal amount of fuel. Marmon engineers found the solution to the problem in a new manifold design that placed each cylinder an equal distance from the carburetor, and this manifold, used successfully on other lines of Marmon straight-eights, is now incorporated on the Roosevelt.

Advanced Piston Design.

The use of Permite, an aluminum alloy which combines the advantages of both cast iron and aluminum and has the disadvantages of neither material, in Roosevelt pistons is another example of how Marmon engineers benefited from their past experience in designing the new car. Pistons of this material are used in both of the higher-priced Marmon lines of straight-eights.

The Marmon high-frequency oscillating modulator, another exclusive development, is used on the Roosevelt in common with the two other Marmon straight-eights. It prevents torsional vibration at all speeds by eliminating this trouble at its source.

In many other features of the motor, as well as of the chassis and body, Marmon engineers have employed the results of the experience and knowledge gained in manufacturing straight-eights in quantity for more than two years. Although the Roosevelt is the first straight-eight ever offered at less than $1,000, it embodies, rather than new and untried features of design, proven results of years of development by Marmon in the eight-cylinder field.

WARMAN IS NAMED ADVERTISING HEAD OFDURANT MOTORS

Appointment of Bryan Warman as advertising manager of Durant Motors has been announced by R. T.



BRYAN WARMAN.

Hodgkins, general sales manager. Mr. Warman will have offices in the new Durant headquarters in Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Warman was for several years employed by Dodge Brothers, devoting himself chiefly to sales quota studies and territory analysis. Subsequently he was associated with George Harrison Phelps, Inc. Here he obtained broad experience in the production, outdoor, media and research departments. During the last three years of his connection with the Phelps Company, he was account executive for the Canadian division. Since last fall and up to the time of his connection with Durant, Mr. Warman has been an account executive at Advertisers, Inc.

wr8,2—RFHTe

PIERCE-ARROW MODERNIZES FENDER LIGHTS

Fender headlamps, long a distinguishing Pierce-Arrow characteristic, appear in modernized dress on the company's new straight eights, whose recent introduction has tripled the company's volume.

Created years ago, this unusual lamp design has remained one of the few distinctive marks in the motor car industry.

Although beauty inspired their design, the lamps serve purposes of utility, for they provide wider illumination, a better guide for steering and a factor which makes for safety.

It is the habit of motorists driving at night to allow a two-foot margin between cars. Pierce-Arrow headlamps, being out-set on the fenders, naturally cause the approaching motorist to give one or two feet additional room when passing.

Because of the unusually wide swath of light thrown by the wide spread fender head lamps, the available roadway is made two feet wider for the Pierce-Arrow motorist. The edge of the road is clearly illuminated, and the driver can utilize the roadway to the extreme right with perfect safety and without guesswork.

Then, too, fender headlamps contribute much toward safe and speedy daytime motoring. They serve as rifle sights in guaging a path through traffic.

Although the much desired fender headlamps are a permanent and exclusive Pierce-Arrow feature, bracket headlamps are optional at no additional cost for those who wish them.

Protection from auto theft is provided by fender lamps, as they are a distinguishing mark that instantly identify the motor car and invite detection.

European authorities hold fender headlamps in such high regard from the safety standpoint that their use is made compulsory. They are found on all public vehicles whose operation calls for much night driving.

Lending symmetry and gracefulness of contour to the new Pierce-Arrow models, fender headlamps are characteristic of the prestige and dignity that goes with the ownership of America's finest motor car, according to designers of the new car.

Ignition System Check Essential As Spring Opens

After a winter's driving, when the heaviest toll upon the car's electrical system is exacted, it is essential that the ignition system be in good condition in order to enjoy the maximum comforts of motoring, according to the AC Spark Plug company. Overhauling the ignition is a simple job, it is said, that consists of the following:

(1) see that battery connections are tight, and not corroded; (2) clean and adjust distributor points; (3) set generator charging rate to take care of reduced load in spring driving; (4) check all ignition wires to see that they are not oil-soaked; (5) inspect starter; (6) check spark plugs; adjust gap. Replace plug if old ones have gone 10,000 miles; (7) check lights; see that connections are tight.

CREDIT MEN HOLD REGULAR MEETING ON THURSDAY NEXT

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Athletic club, on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Luther Rice Christie, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will be the main speaker and will have for his subject: "What I Don't Know About Credits."

Program arrangements are in charge of H. D. Carter and H. S. Collinsworth. A motion picture film depicting scenes in and about Minneapolis, showing Minnesota's delightful "Ten Thousand Lakes," will be shown. Minneapolis has been selected for the 1929 convention of the National Association of Credit Men, and a large delegation from Atlanta is expected. The convention will be held June 24 to 28.

A musical program has been arranged by the famous "Kiwanis team." Forrest Traylor and Arthur Falkenberg.

93 CANDIDATES SEEK 48 OFFICES AT EMORY VOTING

With 93 nominations for the 48 elective offices in the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration the political situation on the Emory university campus grows more tense each day.

For the first time since the spring of 1925, when the old progressive party entered a full ticket, the democratic party will be opposed by a full representation in nominees from an opposing political group. The recent reorganization of the opposition into the All-Emory party, under the leadership of Julian P. Dell, of Columbus, has brought increased interest in the general elections scheduled for Friday, April 12. Emil J. Clower, of Morven, heads the democrats.

Candidates for the two leading offices at stake in the elections are J. L. Hargis, democrat, of Valdosta, and Bob Crawford, All-Emory party, of Dothan, Ala., for president; and Graves Smith, All-Emory candiate, of Atlanta, and Luke Beauchamp, of Atlanta, for vice president.

Exposition on Good Health To Open at Auditorium Monday Night for Week

Longer Life and Less Sickness Object of Great Show Marking "Good Health Week."

The Atlanta Good Health Exposition will open at the city auditorium at 6 p. m. Monday and will continue throughout the week, opening daily at 2 p. m. and remaining open continuously until 11 p. m. after Monday. The exposition will be conducted by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Jonathan Woody is president, and has been arranged under the supervision of Joe W. Ray, first vice president of the junior chamber and chairman of the exposition committee.

Civic leaders, public health authorities and various organizations have given their indorsement to the movement. The health of the nation is its greatest problem and the good health movement the greatest single civic movement ever undertaken in Atlanta, it was pointed out by those in charge.

Governor L. G. Hardman, himself a physician, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale have both issued official proclamations designating this week as "Good Health Week" for Atlanta and Georgia. Governor Hardman is scheduled to open the week with a radio address Monday evening over WSB. This is one of a series of radio addresses by public officials, health authorities and medical and dental authorities being given over WSB.

Education Stressed.

The exposition, which is the nucleus around which the Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a health educational campaign, will be made up of a large number of educational exhibits and demonstrations and the entire object will be the prevention of sickness and untimely death. It was pointed out in this connection that both the medical and dental profession are turning more and more toward preventive rather than restorative practice, taking the stand that the function of the physician and dentist should be to prevent rather than cure, because prevention is almost always possible, whereas cure is not always so certain and is always more costly.

In addition to the many interesting educational features at the exposition, there will be an entertainment program which will include motion pictures, vaudeville skits and a musical program by George Berkeley's orchestra afternoon and night. Several of the demonstrations will be made by attractive models in equally attractive costumes. Some of the other unusual features will include demonstrations of recent electrical discoveries, among these being ultra-violet and infra-red ray lamps, X-rays and their use in diagnosing and treating human ailments.

"Sickness and premature death can be greatly lowered simply by making use of the knowledge given the world by medical and dental science within recent years," said Mr. Ray, who added that the purpose of the exposition is to place this knowledge within the reach of everyone, rich and poor, young and old.

To Lengthen Life.

"We earnestly believe that if the people of Atlanta and surrounding territory will attend the exposition and make an earnest effort to learn all they can about health and how to preserve it, there will be a marked reduction in the sickness and death rate during the ensuing year," Mr. Ray stated.

"Statistics show that ten years have been added to the average lifetime by knowledge gained and imparted to humanity by science in the past half-century. Yet leading public health authorities tell us that we have barely scratched the surface so far as general enlightenment and practice are concerned. It is a known fact that twelve or fifteen years more could be added to the average lifetime if everyone would observe strictly all of the proven rules of sanitation and health, and it is not unreasonable to predict that even greater additions to normal lifetime will be made before the world is much older.

"It is simply a matter of applied knowledge. But the trouble is that the people as a whole are not keeping up with science. We owe it to ourselves and our families to keep informed to date with the progress of science. We will certainly add many years and much happiness and prosperity to our lives if we do."

Guelph, Ontario—Research workers of the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph are studying a system of dieting hens to enable them to lay more eggs in the winter months, and so increase their value to the country. Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the college, speaks hopefully of the experiment, basing his optimism upon results obtained to date. The work is being done on a grant of $10,000 contributed in equal portions by the Empire Marketing board and the Ontario department of agriculture.

BROYLES ENTERS PRACTICE OF LAW; OFFICES OPENED



B. C. (TUT) BROYLES.

B. C. Broyles, one of Atlanta's best-known citizens, has opened an office for the general practice of law at Spite 403-11 Atlanta Trust Company building and will enter actively into his profession at once.

"Tut" Broyles, as he is known to his friends, is a native of Atlanta; was reared and educated in the city, and has been connected prominently with civic and fraternal organizations for a number of years. He is well known to business, banking and professional interests of Atlanta.

Mr. Broyles comes of a family of lawyers and has been reared in a legal atmosphere. His father, the late Colonel E. N. Broyles, was one of the pioneer lawyers of Atlanta and practiced here over a long period. His brother, Arnold Broyles, a well-known lawyer, was for many years clerk of the superior court, and his other brother, Judge Nash Broyles, has been for some time chief judge of the court of appeals of Georgia. Mr. Broyles is also a first cousin of Reuben and Lowry Arnold, leaders of the Atlanta bar.

Mr. Broyles is president of the Masonic Club of Atlanta, president of the Secretaries Club, past exalted ruler and former secretary of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Elks Association, vice president of the Civitan Club of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia district of Civitan International, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Gate City Lodge of Masons No. 2, an associate member of the Georgia Press Association, and has always been an active worker for the upbuilding and advancement of Atlanta.

Mr. Broyles will practice in all the courts and will handle all forms of legal business.

Individual Music Creation Slogan For 'Music Week'

Participation in music is to be the keynote of this, the sixth annual observance of National Music week, according to Miss Margaret Battle, chairman for Atlanta. "In emphasizing this phase for music week this year, we are following out a policy pursued since music week was first organized on a national basis—that is to bring out each year an additional element vital to music week observance."

The national observance of a week of music and the setting of the date as the first Sunday in May came about through the realization of a group of music lovers in 1923 that America needed to give more thought to music, and to the effort to cultivate a better music taste among both children and grownups. The movement has become so popular that more than 2,000 cities now observe national music week. During this week programs are planned for young and old in schools, churches, homes and even in business houses and factories, featuring not necessarily classical music but the better class of popular music. Music memory contests are held in the schools, local composers are featured, short talks about composers are given, community sings are held, and in every practical way the attention of the public is caught by the prevalence of good music.

Last year the work of American composers was featured, while this year the slogan will be "Hear Music, Enjoy Music, Make Music." Already responses are coming in to the chairman pledging the help of musicians, students, conservatories, banks and orchestras, and many individuals, many of whom have taken an enthusiastic part in making successful former music week observances in Atlanta.

Window displays, posters, stickers for windshields and stamps for letters, sent out from national headquarters in New York, are on hand at the woman's division offices at 604 Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed to everybody who can use them before or during music week. Further information can be obtained from Miss Battle at Walnut 6361 and Ivy 2007-W or through Mrs. Colvin, secretary, woman's division, Walnut 0845.

Atlantans Urged To Add Planting To 'Clean' Week

"Plant Up" as well as "Clean Up and Paint Up" is included in the annual "Clean Up, Paint Up" campaign, to be observed in Atlanta April 15 to 21, according to Mrs. Adeline M. Swagerty, chairman. The movement is sponsored by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and all other civic groups are asked to participate.

"Both the season and the weather are ideal for planting," says Mrs. Swagerty, "so that after cleaning up and removing all rubbish and getting rid of unsightliness, planting and beautifyiing is next in order. A spade, a trowel, a few seeds or plants, and a will to beautify one's own 'corner' will work wonders in making the whole city blossom and bloom. After th bonfire, the scrubbing brush and paint brush comes the beautifying of yards and premises. Let everybody get the spirit of clean-up week, adding 'plant up' wherever there is a bare spot of ground available or a place for a flower pot."

The annual "Clean Up, Paint Up" week is a national observance in which practically every city and town in the United States participates, the date being set in the spring when annual cleaning is customary and logical. For the past several years it has been the custom in Atlanta to make the occasion a week of thorough civic cleaning. Streets, homes, yards, alleys, parks, have been given a thorough cleaning up during that week. One year the Henry Grady monument was cleaned during the week, and another year the members of the Chamber of Commerce donned overalls and painted Whitehall street viaduct.

Demonstrations this year may not be as spectacular, according to the chairman, but each and every civic group is being asked to undertake some specific "clean up" job. The schools will have intensive campaigns in cleaning up vacant yards and lots, alleys and by-ways; building owners have signified a willingness to clean up and make as attractive as possible all vacant buildings and stores. Home owners will clean up their own premises, burning up rubbish, and making free use of water, soap and paint. Health and sanitation, as well as civic pride demand this intensive yearly campaign, it is pointed out.

Clean Up week comes at an opportune time in Atlanta, immediately preceding grand opera week. Later the National Education Association will bring the largest group of visitors Atlanta has ever entertained, hence the incentive should be strong to make the city as clean and beautiful as possible before these visitors arrive.

Display material for "Clean Up" week has already arrived, and was never more attractive, says the chairman. Window cards, posters, windshield stickers and seals are on hand in quantities for everybody who will use them, and can be obtained from Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, secretary, woman's division, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Walnut 0845. Information relative to "Clean Up" week can be obtained from Mrs. Swagerty at Hemlock 6300.

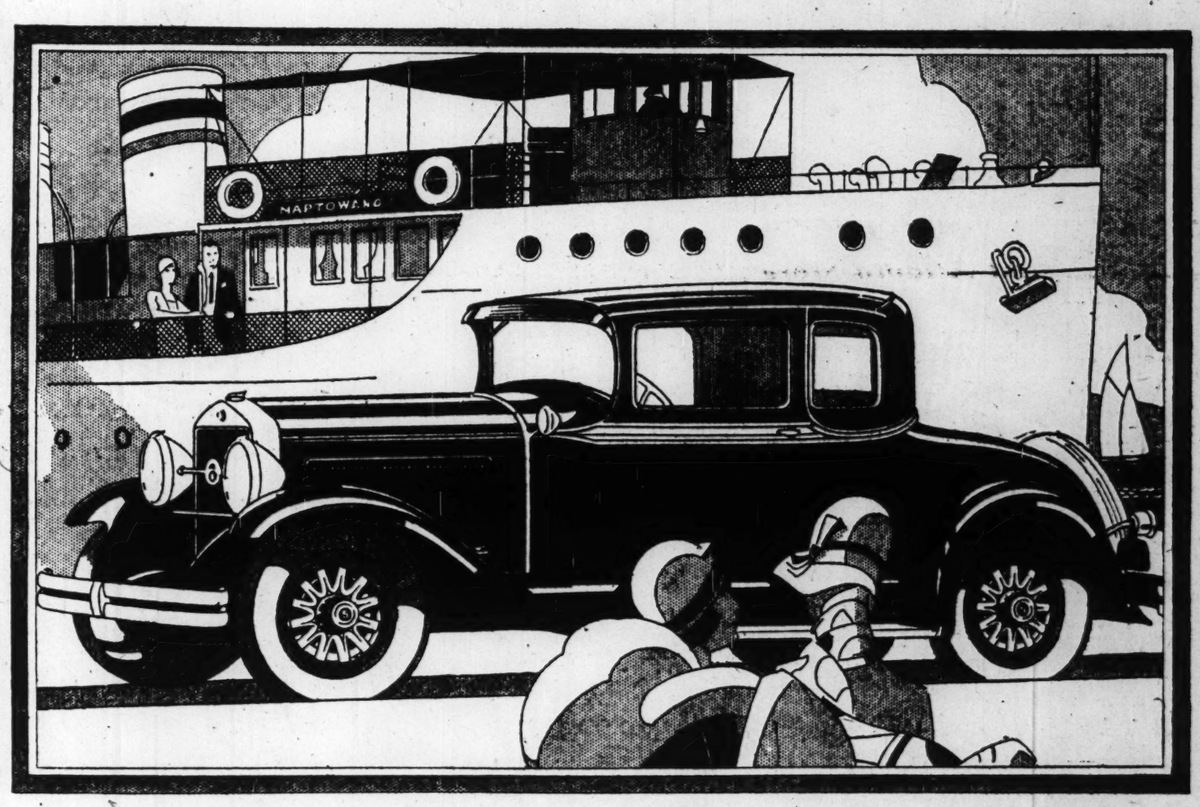
Mayor I. N. Ragsdale on Saturday issued a proclamation in which he called upon every agency and individual in the city to cooperate in the "Clean-Up-Paint-Up" effort.

Proclaiming the week of April 15-22 Atlanta's official "Clean Up-Paint Up" week, Mayor Ragsdale urged that no one in the city "overlook the opportunity to remove and remedy any unsanitary or unsightly condition" they see.

An Eight- a Studebaker-and a Commander

at $1495—COMMANDER SIX $1350

Prices at the factory



THE NEW COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE FOR TWO—$1495. COMMANDER SIX COUPE—$1350. *Ideal for business. Large luggage space under rear deck. Also available with rumble seat. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.*

THINK of it! An eight, a Studebaker—*and a Commander*—for $1495. Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and staying power. Heir to the full fruits of Studebaker's engineering genius, which requires no further evidence than the fact that Studebaker today holds, undisputed, *every* official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Today's Commander is emphatically today's motor car. Its superb performance is matched by forward, youthful style, which beautifully interprets that performance. Lower—lower looking—and steadier at great speed—because of its costly double-drop frame. Restful riding, such as motoring never knew until Studebaker introduced the luxury of ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth.

Available either with straight-eight or with six-cylinder motor, The Commander is offered by Studebaker, Builder of Champions, as "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price." Your first ride will prove it.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time Stations WSB, WBT, WJAX, WSM and NBC coast-to-coast network.

YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY

560 W. Peachtree Street, N. W. HEmlock 4076-4077

Duffell Motor Company

415 Peachtree St.

TRINITY METHODIST PLANS JUBILEE WEEK

Local Church To Celebrate 75th Anniversary Week of April 15.

A jubilee celebration will be observed in Trinity Methodist church April 15-21, when the church will have reached its seventy-fifth year of service. All former members and expastors have been invited to join in making this one of the greatest events in the history of the church.

The program for the week, covering the different phases of church life, follows:

Monday, 8 p. m., missionary night, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. J. A. Manget, chairmen.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., home-coming, W. R. Freeman, J. L. Girardeau and Homer Thompson, chairmen.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., young people, Mrs. R. F. Shedden, J. F. Cox and D. C. Starnes, chairmen.

Thursday, 8 p. m., "Traditions and Trinity," Mrs. W. A. Gregg, Miss Mamie Banks and John M. Slaton, chairmen.

Friday, 8 p. m., Sunday school, J. A. Manget, John H. Woods and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, chairmen.

On Sunday, April 21, at 11 a. m., Dr. H. S. Bradley will deliver the jubilee sermon. J. A. Manget, R. J. Guinn and Homer Thompson will be chairmen for the occasion.

Former pastors who will be present during the week include Drs. Kendall, Quillian, Bradley, Dempsey, Johnson, Jones and Rogers. The church will be decorated with a staff of ushers and a reception committee to welcome guests. A musical program will be given each evening.

SPEAKERS ARE LISTED FOR RELATIONS MEET

Athens, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Two additional prominent speakers for the programs of the Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations to be held at the University of Georgia, July 8-19, during the summer school, have been announced by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, chairman, and Dr. R. P. Brooks, director.

These two men are Dr. Charles A. Beard, lecturer, educator, author and authority on many national and international questions of government, and Dr. A. R. Hatton, professor of political science, Northwestern university.

Dr. Beard is the author of a large number of books, many of them in common use by the public schools and colleges of America. Among them are "History of Modern Europe," "American Government and Politics," "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," "The Rise of American Civilization."

He is a graduate of DePauw, Oxford, Cornell and Columbia and for 10 years was professor of politics at Columbia, retiring in 1917 to devote his time to writing, research and travel. He has spent the past year abroad and will bring the latest developments in international affairs in his lectures here this summer. Several years ago he was a Barrow foundation speaker at the university and delivered a very interesting address here.

Dr. Hatton also visited Athens several years ago to furnish information desired during a discussion of a city manager plan of government for the city.

He is an expert on state and municipality government and has made his investigations first-hand rather than from theoretical deductions.

For a number of years he was a member of the city council of Cleveland, Ohio, and has taken part in a number of state conventions and therefore has gained wide knowledge of state as well as municipal affairs.

Both of these speakers are outstanding leaders of government thought in America and will add greatly to the interest in the coming institute.

Georgia Univ. Doctor Handles 7,000 Cold Cases

Athens, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—"Doctor, I hab god a code in the had." Over 7,000 times in the last ten months has Dr. H. L. Reynolds, physician of the University of Georgia, listened sympathetically to that familiar complaint. And 160 of these sufferers were ill enough to merit a few days vacation in a nice white bed down at the Crawford W. Long infirmary, it was learned from Dr. Reynolds.

Records compiled by Dr. Reynolds show that there have been 1,682 more students complaining of various ailments during the first ten months of the 1928-29 session than there were during twelve months of 1927-28. If April and May follow closely the preceeding ten months the infirmary will have done more work this year than ever before in her history. This is caused by increased enrollment and the flu epidemic of November and December, according to Dr. Reynolds. Taking these two factors into consideration, the university has spent a very healthy year.

The number of major operations performed this year has been far below the averages of other years. Only seven, all of them successful, have been performed.

The athletes demanded quite a bit of attention during the past year, there being recorded 44 x-rays, the majority of them for football players.

MRS. M'KINLEY HEADS BALDWIN G. S. C. W. CLUB

Milledgeville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arch McKinley has been elected president of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, of Baldwin county. Miss Ruth Stone was named vice president; Mrs. George Roach, secretary, and Mrs. George Echols, treasurer. The election was held at a dinner given the Baldwin alumnae by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the college.

Plans are being made for the commencement season Eve. The Baldwin alumnae will be hosts to the alumnae from all over the state at several social affairs during the commencement season.

Halifax, Nova Scotia—The annual report of the department of highways tabled in the legislature at Halifax showed reconstruction work carried out in 1928 on a total of 1,284.6 miles. Of this total, 1,092.9 miles were graded and 780 miles surfaced. The work was carried on along with an increase in traffic of 34 per cent over the previous year. A total of $61,325 was spent during the year on renewals and $142,331 on the construction and maintenance of trunk roads.

Collegiate 'Hobo' Finds It Simple To Secure Rides

C. Monelle McMillan arrived in Mobile from Pensacola on Tuesday afternoon after securing a ride just before sundown in the latter place. His time that day had been spent at the naval air station on Pensacola bay. One ride took him the entire distance to Mobile in about two hours.

The "collegiate hobo" has covered 600 miles of his proposed 15,000 and he has had only eight rides, averaging nearly a hundred miles for each. All of the rides have been secured easily because of his military uniform and he even picks his rides, choosing closed cars always, thus going rain or shine, if he so desires.

In every town McMillan has been received enthusiastically. Monday night he was honor guest at a dance given by the University Club of Pensacola. The other time there was spent in visiting historical places and calling upon Emory alumni.

From Mobile McMillan goes to New Orleans, but plans to stop along the gulf coast in Mississippi for some story material and a trip on a sailing fishing smash into the gulf with "old timers" at Pass Christian and other points. He will then go by way of Jackson, Miss., to Little Rock, and cutting across Oklahoma, will proceed through Texas to Fort Worth and Dallas, Waco, and Austin. At San Antonio he will begin his excursion into Mexico.

McMillan will greet the governors of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas on this round. The only state executive he has missed so far is Florida.

GA. BANKERS TO MEET IN WAYCROSS APRIL 11

Waycross, Ga., April 6.—(Special.) P. N. Harley, president of the First National bank, and J. M. Norman, cashier of the Commercial bank, today announced the program for the meeting of Group 1 of the Georgia Baukers Association to be held in Waycross, Thursday, April 11.

The program is:

Call to Order: George S. Rountree, Vidalia, group president.
Invocation: Rev. J. N. Peacock, of Waycross, pastor First Methodist church.
Address of Welcome: Hon. D. M. Parker, of Waycross.
Response: O. F. McRae, of McRae, president Merchants & Citizens bank.
Appointment committees on resolutions and nominations.
Address: "Banking of Today," Hon. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, president Georgia Bankers' Association.
Address: "The Good of the Order," Hon. A. B. Mobley, Atlanta, state superintendent of banks.
Address: "Taxation," Hon. Orville A. Park, Macon, general counsel, Georgia Bankers' Association.
Address: "Investments for Country Banks," J. W. Richmond, New York, vice president Irving Trust Company.
Selection next meeting place.
Committee reports.
Election of officers.
Luncheon, Hotel Ware.
Motor trip around Waycross and golf.

The officers of Group 1 are president, George S. Rountree, Vidalia; vice president, J. H. Tillman, Valdosta; secretary, C. W. Kicklighter, Glennville.

Bankers from the following counties will be in attendance: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Ben Hill, Berrien, Brooks, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Candler, Charlton, Chatham, Clinch, Coffee, Echols, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Glynn, Irwin, Lanier, Liberty, Long, Lowndes, McIntosh, Montgomery, Pierce, Screven, Tattnall, Toombs, Treutlen, Ware, Wayne and Wheeler.

NO ORGAN RECITAL AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, announced Saturday that on account of the auditorium being used for other purposes, the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital will not be given this Sunday.

EASTER ANTHEMS OFFERED BY CHOIR AT FIRST CHURCH

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the double quartet choir under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist and organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian church, will render a program of some of the greatest Easter anthems, both modern and ancient.

Dr. Sheldon will play two of the latest works of Carl Mueller, "Paean of Easter" and "Echo Caprice".

Duplate Corporation New Name of Pittsburgh Safety Glass Company

The Pittsburgh Safety Glass Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has changed its name to the Duplate Corporation. This company is jointly owned by the Pittsburgh Glass Company and the Dupont Viscoloid Company and is engaged idn the manufacture of Duplate shatterproof plate glass, Armor plate bullet-proof glass, and laminated window glass.

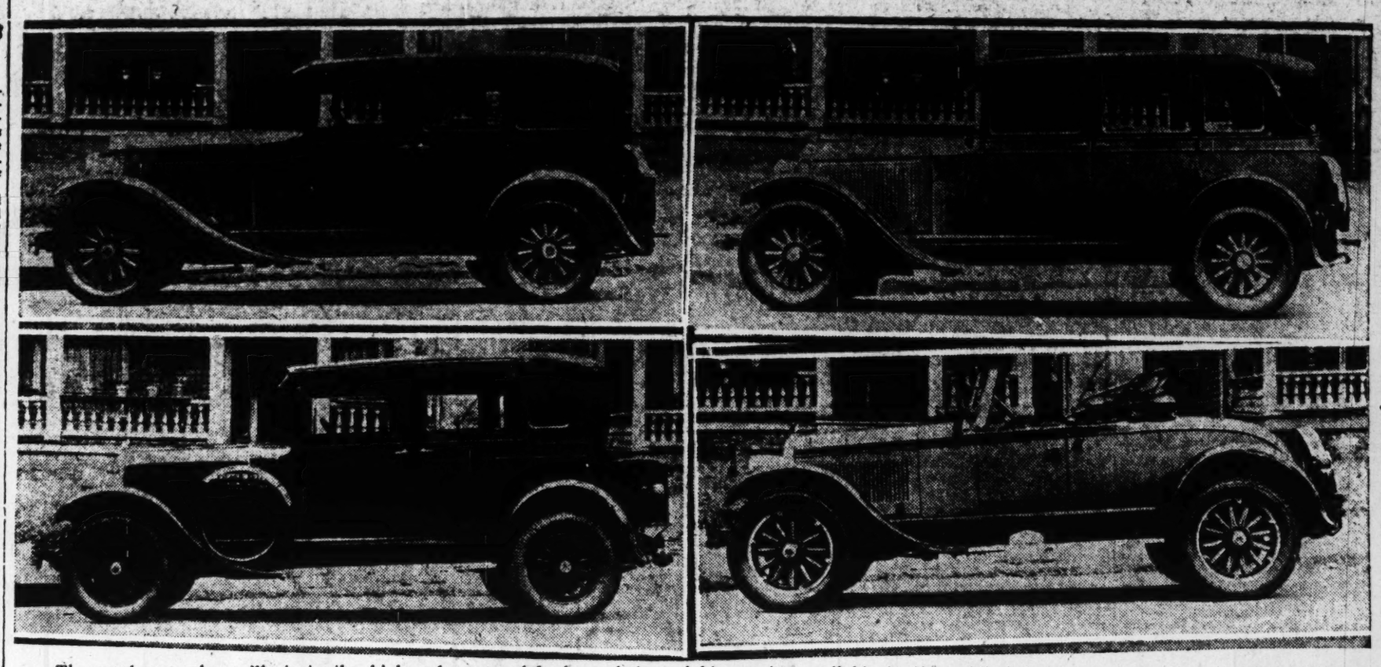
Business is reported satisfactory at the new plant at Creighton, Pa., which is operating 24 hours a day.

With Mather Bros.



Andrew J. Miller, one of Atlanta's best-known furniture experts, is now connected with Mather Bros., 229-31 Peachtree street. Mr. Miller, who has had extensive experience in the retail furniture business, extends an invitation to all his friends to visit him at the Mather Bros. store.

These Used Cars Present Maximum in Value, Dependability and Appearance

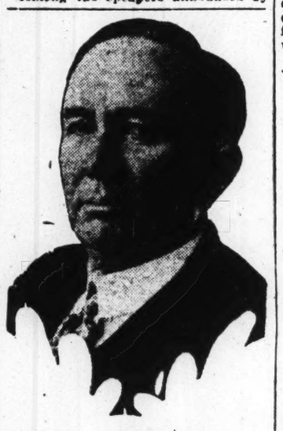


The used cars above illustrate the high values, good looks and dependable service available to the public in used cars, according to Goldsmith-Becker used car department officials. These Goldsmith-Becker used cars are all late models in perfect condition and are priced remarkably low. At upper left is a 1928 Graham-Paige sedan with four speeds forward. Upper right, a handsome 1928 Oakland landau sedan. Lower left, a 1928 "72" Chrysler Crown sedan, and lower right, a 1926 Chrysler "70" roadster.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Industrial leaders of the south this week will gather in Atlanta for the fourth Southern Industrial conference, which will be held at the Biltmore hotel April 11-12 under the auspices of the southern division of the American Mining Congress.

Among the speakers announced by



L. O. CROSBY.

Dr. Henry Mace Payne, secretary of the group sponsoring the conference, are L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi state board of development; Eugene R. Black, president of the Sixth Federal Reserve bank; United States Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi; M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and B. L. Bugg, president of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad.

Dr. A. V. Henry, of the Georgia School of Technology, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of governors of the southern division, and Dr. Henry Mace Payne, secretary of the division and consulting engineer to the American Mining Congress, are making arrangements for the convention, which will draw delegates from all southern states.

The delegates will include representatives of mining and other industrial interests of the south by appointment of the governors of the several states, as well as by commercial organizations and individual groups. The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the newly-created Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce are planning to bring 100 delegates by special car. D. Hodson Lewis, secretary of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and Judge J. H. Hand, of Yellville, member of the board of governors for Arkansas are in charge of the state delegation to Atlanta.

Governor L. G. Hardman will deliver an address of welcome to the conference at its opening session on the morning of April 11. That evening the annual banquet will be held at the Biltmore with President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, as toastmaster. Senator Stephens and B. V. Imes, editor of the Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch, and governor of the Sixteenth District Rotary International, will be the speakers. At the afternoon session on April 12 Governor Eugene R. Black, of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, will speak on "Opportunities for Young Men in the South."

L. O. Crosby, of Mississippi, is one of the south's outstanding development officials. For four years he has been president of the Mississippi state board of development, and Dr. Payne gives to him much credit for the remarkable industrial and agricultural strides achieved in Mississippi in late years, particularly in the direction of new dairying enterprises.

Eve Didn't Wear Fig Leaves, Says Athens Educator

Athens, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—The past dead may have buried its dead but the present generation does not believe in letting 'em stay buried, not even the fashions of the past, back as far as Eve.

Dr. T. H. McHatton, horticulturist at the State College of Agriculture, is authority for the statement that Eve didn't wear any fig leaf at all and therefore has exploded another old and faithful myth. No, sir, according to Dr. McHatton, when Miss Eve dressed up in her Sunday best and went out to vamp young Adam, the choice swain of the day, she didn't regale herself in a nice fresh fig leaf but wore instead a banana leaf.

This startling announcement in reference to the prevailing styles of the Garden of Eden was made in a lecture before the Garden Club meeting at Augusta this week and is said to have caused considerable emotion among the many women present.

BALDWIN COUNTY PLANS FOR ANNUAL 'SING'

Milledgeville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Baldwin county is making preparations for her biggest annual event, the county school children's "annual sing." This affair, which marks the closing of the rural schools each year, is held in the spacious auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, and draws hundreds of visitors each year.

The school children are drilled in their songs by the teachers and by members of the Milledgeville Music Club, of which Mrs. Miller S. Bell is president. The annual sing was originated by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, of Milledgeville, and is under her direction each year. Mrs. Hines, who is a favorite with the school children, is well known in Georgia and throughout the south as a writer and musical composer. Her song "Georgia Land," is one of the favorites of the children.

The exact date of the sing for this year has not been set, but the children, and the grown-ups as well, in Baldwin county are eagerly anticipating it. P. N. Bivins is county school superintendent, and he and his corps of county teachers are co-operating with Mrs. Hines and the Baldwin County Federation of Clubs, of which she is president, in planning for the event. The county school teachers are: Midway school, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wells, Miss Marguerite Simmerson, Miss Inez Murphy, Miss Lois Smith and Mrs. Cora Holt; Cooperville, Mrs. Lucy P. Walker, Miss Louise Hicks, Miss Louise Parker, Miss Louise Bloodworth, and Miss Selma Sherrer; Union Point, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Strother, Miss Virginia Bonner, Mrs. Richard Smith; Meriwether, Miss Lanette O'Neal and Miss Mattie Lou Ivey; Scottsboro, Mrs. V. C. Johns, Miss Bessie Richardson, and Mrs. Robert Ashfield. Mrs. J. H. Underwood, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Miss Evelyn Humphries, and Mrs. W. H. Smallwood.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR INTER-CLASS DEBATE AT G. S. C. W.

Milledgeville, Ga., April 6.—(Special.)—Colonel George S. Roach, president of the Georgia Military college here; Dr. W. T. Wynn, head of the department of English at the Georgia State College for Women, and Miller S. Bell, trustee of the college, have been selected as judges for the annual inter-class debate at Georgia State College for Women which will be held Monday evening. The public has been invited to the debate, which is sponsored by the world fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association at G. S. C. W., and which will be held in the auditorium. The subject chosen this year is "Resolved, That the Passage of the Cruiser Bill Will Invalidate the Kellogg Peace Pact."

Debating for the affirmative side will be Miss Essie Bell Russell, of Montezuma, for the senior class; Miss Isabel Cliatt, of Statesboro, for the sophomores, and for the negative will be Miss Robertine McClendon, of Thomasville, and Miss Katherine Vinson, of Cordele.

Packard Holds Salon Showing For Used Cars

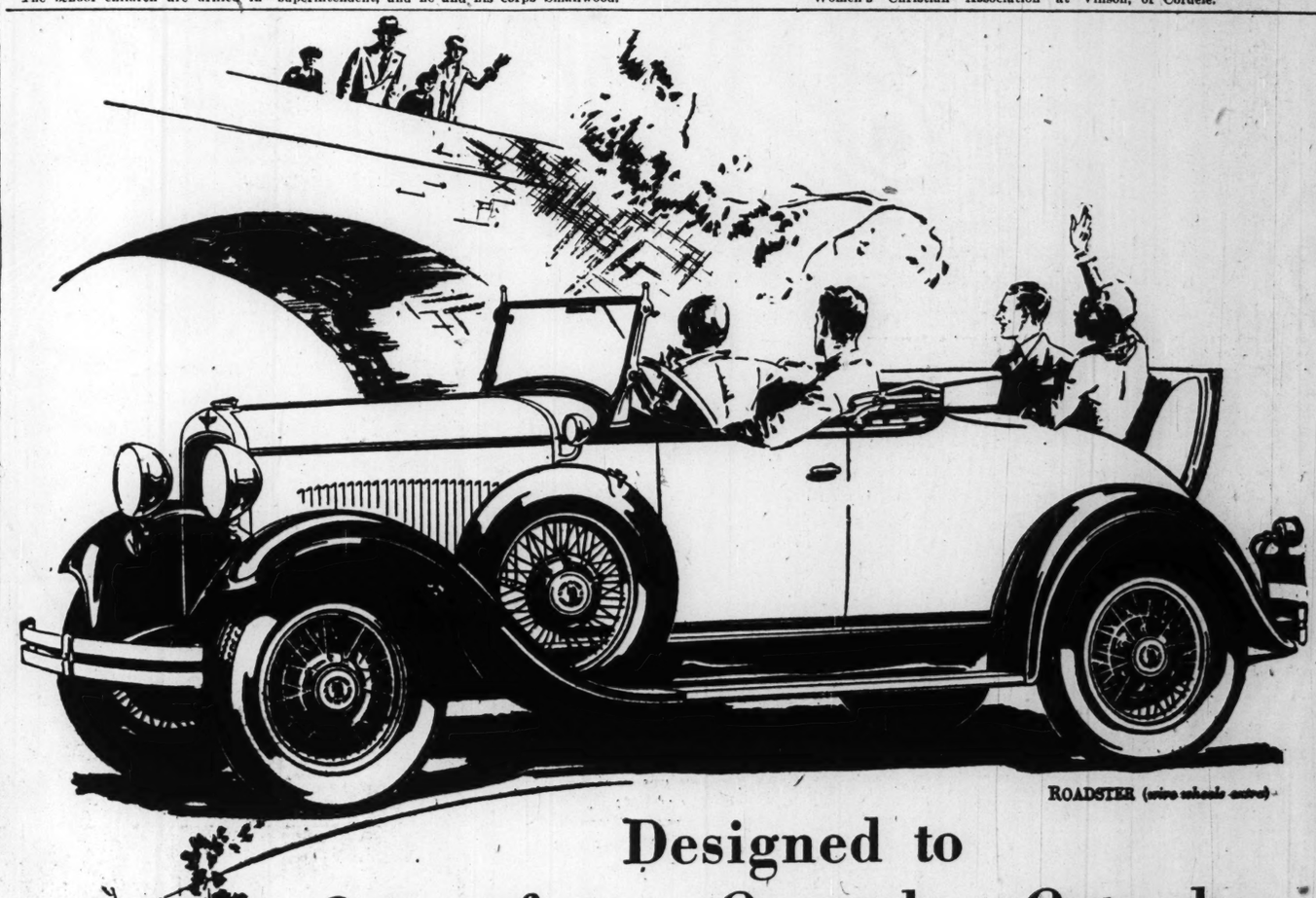
Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., local Packard distributors, this week will hold a special salon display of reconditioned Packard cars. The general public will be surprised at the excellent Packards that may be purchased at prices no greater than those of lower and medium price new cars, officials announced Saturday.

"It is apparent that a few of the multitude of people who own Packard cars use them only slightly before they trade them in for new Packards, which are improved from time to time with the latest mechanical devices," it was said. "Cars of this kind are owned by the most discriminating class of people and have always been given the best of care and attention during the time they are driven by the original owners. Some of them have had a special chauffeur or driver to watch over them and make it his business to have the car in perfect running shape at all times.

"With one exception, every reconditioned Packard offered for sale has been serviced and adjusted at regular intervals by our own service department. We have a complete record of each car since the very day it was delivered, and in this way are able to talk with authority as to its condition. We are also glad to refer prospective purchasers of these cars to the previous owners for any recommendation as to the automobile's condition that the new purchaser may wish. For this and other reasons, the automobile-buying public is enabled to purchase a high-grade automobile at a price no greater than they would pay for one of the medium-priced cars, with the confidence that it is getting a car in excellent shape and one that may be relied upon under any conditions."

The salon display of used cars is to be a regular feature from time to time with the Atlanta Packard firm, as it has established a rule in the used car department of thoroughly reconditioning every Packard car if it is not unreasonably old.

The public is invited to attend this salon and inspect the various cars offered between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. through April 12.



ROADSTER (wire wheels extra)

Designed to
Out-perform — *Out*-style — *Out*-value
anything near it in price

THE success of the new Dodge Brothers Six is the triumphant result of a definite plan on the part of Dodge Brothers and Walter P. Chrysler—to create a motor car which, by sheer force of its *extra* value, would thrust itself above and beyond all competition. Only when you see, inspect and drive the remarkable new Dodge Brothers Six and note its alluring new style, generous new comfort and vivid new performance, will you realize how brilliantly and completely this purpose has been achieved.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW
216
DODGE BROTHERS SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.
452 Peachtree St.
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.
519 McDonough Road—Decatur

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc. ..... Griffin, Ga.
Weaver & Pittman ..... Covington, Ga.
Brooks & Watson ..... Lithonia, Ga.
J. H. Bagwell ..... Canton, Ga.
A. O. Beeson ..... Marietta, Ga.
O. S. Miller ..... Carrollton, Ga.
R. B. Ashaw & Co. ..... Newnan, Ga.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

Charlotte Corday; and Certain Men of the Revolutionary Torment. By Marie Cher. This picture is a reproduction of the portrait painted from life by Jean Jaques Hauer. It was painted while Corday was in the prison of Conciergerie.

This portrait is of considerable interest because it is almost unknown in this country and was painted on the day of Corday's trip to the guillotine. In fact, it was painted at her written request, with the following lines:

"While the likeness of a good citizen is always cherished," she wrote with an agreeable irony to the committee, "there is sometimes a curiosity about that of great criminals, and this serves to perpetuate the horror of their crimes."

In this most interesting biography the author has dealt with French history in the brilliant modern manner of Maurois, in which she gives a vivid picture of the march of revolutionary events and the chief actors who held the stage at that time—Danton, Robespierre, Marat and others.

The name of Corday is closely woven with the history of France—"In a period when blood flowed freer than water and a nation writhed in the throes of a horror that has never been outlived."

Marie Cher presents this biography of one of the to be remembered characters, in different legends, that will never be forgotten, and in her presentation of this great revolutionary figure the reader will become interested in her personal viewpoint. She has made a personal study of Charlotte Corday, and it is around that young and romantic figure "she builds up the march of revolutionary events."

Danton, Robespierre, Marat and Charlotte Corday all become living and breathing personalities under the skilled hand of Marie Cher. It is modern in style and yet you do not lose sight for a moment that you are living over the days of 1793. (D. Appleton & Co., New York. $2.50.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Cluny Problem. A Borzoi Mystery Story. by A. Fielding. A story so filled with mysteries that the readed hardly gets out of one before he is plunged into another. And the excitement grows when two popular men are found dead—Brownlow and Sir Anthony Cross. There are different conclusions as to their sudden deaths, but the only one accepted is the theory advanced by the fiancee of Sir Anthony, which is shared by Inspector Pointer, of Scotland Yard, and in the end, proves to be correct. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.)

The Alchemy Murder. By Peter Oldfield. This is one of the most interesting stories that has been written by the author of "The Death of a Diplomat." It is the story of the mysterious death of a well-known philanthropist who attempts to end war by gaining control of the world's chemical industry. It is exciting from the first page to the last as one of the best laid political plots which is slowly unfolded by a skilled writer. (Ives Washburn, Inc., publisher, New York.)

The Living Dead Man. By Leroy Scott. The author is well known for his two interesting stories, the "Children of the Whirlwind," and a "Daughter of the Two Worlds," as well as other contributions. This story is a mystery romance—the story of a small society colony on Long Island. The people are excited over the mystery of a crime that seems unsolvable. The chief suspect is a man who has suffered total paralysis. He is in love with Maida Dodge. He decides to do his best to clear this mystery, and another interesting feature of the story is how he spends three years under expert medical care and becomes a new man, no longer the living dead man. It is filled with thrills from the first chapter to the last when he forces the real criminal to a confession. (Ives Washburn, Inc., publishers, New York.

The Wagon and the Star. By Larrimore, author of "Tarpaper Palace". A well written love story of Elizabeth Lloyd, young and beautiful; Roger Embree, studious and sincere; David Warren, protege of the queer old antique dealer and builder of bridges and dreams. A tale of a young boy and girl. "Hitch your wagon to a star," said the wise old antique dealer to David, "and just sit tight". But even then it usually takes plenty of courage to smooth life's pathway.

Fugitive Love. By Negley Farson, author of "Daphne's in Love". Another story of romance in which father and daughter have different ideas about love and matrimony. He is very anxious for Jenny to marry an influential political friend "with a smile like a grease cup". But Jennie is in love with the magnificent Swede, who has charge of the motor truck fleet. After some unusual experiences he and Jennie find themselves being married in a gypsy camp. The scene shifts to Chicago, where the young couple has some exciting times. The Century Co., New York.

Reporter. By Meyer Levin. This record of the real life in the news department of the city editor is not only a newspaper novel but it is a most interesting wide-awake story of a young reporter's many experiences. A reporter's life is not filled with sunshine when he is out hunting for a story and certainly not when the city editor looks him over upon making his daily report to him.

The story of the reporter's daily experiences as he combs a great city for news is not all that makes life worth living for there is another side of the picture in which he dreams of the one girl in the world and perhaps of the excitement of a mother-in-law. A reporter's life is made up of bad days, and days, days full of work, days when there is always the thorn with the rose, excitments and tragedies, and yet the world moves on. The author, who is on the city staff of the great Chicago Daily News, often while reading the news on the front page he is seriously studying the drama back of the front page story. (The John Day Co., New York, $2.50.)

The Pathway. By Henry Williamson. "I Am the Way . . ." Author of "A Dream of Fair Women." Some critic writes of this story "To those whose aesthetic sense is attuned to the most subtle and delicate nuances of musical prose, this book will make an immediate apeal." It is an exquisite novel, Arnold Bennett says "It is a novel richly worth quarreling with. Mr. Williamson is a creator of loveliness—the author's gifts are authentic, dazzling." John Galsworthy says he is the finest living interpreter of the drama of wild life and is at his best a beautiful writer. Mr. Williamson's description of the English country is filled with his love of its people, its scenery and even its mysterious life of living and loving. (Dutton's Book, New York).

The Woman Hunters. By Arthur Somers Roche, author of "Devil-May-Care." As usual the author selects titles that are not at least commonplace. The characters in Mr. Roche's story are simply alive and alert. The central figure is Allen Gorham, a professional gambler; Vonny Candace, whose "self-made" father's thirty millions seem to be a magnet for the gambler; Kenneth Runyon, who expects to marry the daughter and also the father's millions. There is plenty of hot water, the hottest kind, in which the different characters find themselves, and it is only in the last chapter that we reach the surprising climax. (The Century Co., New York).

Suicide Battalions. By Wendell Westover, captain, Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F., with 46 illustrations, by Lucien Jonas, official French war artist. The following introduction covers the story as contained in this handsome book:

"To the high commander the battlefield is a chessboard, which he views in terms of strategy, compelled to regard his men as pawns in the game. The private's horizon is also limited, for he is most conscious of his tired feet, his craving for hot food, and how close the last one struck."

This story is written by a young officer who belonged to the machine gun battalion, second regulars, which it is said saw the most service in France. The story is most interestingly told as it presents the viewpoint of the officer and the enlisted man. In the preface the author says:

"Between these two is the lieutenant, and the lieutenant is taught that it is necessary to sacrifice men in the attainment of a battlefield objective—then asked to lead those men into battle."

Captain Westover tells the real story of the battalion, the crack of rifles and the crack of jokes, and how they named themselves "Suicide Clubs." (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Lost Spirituals. By Lily Young Cohen. There are thirty-six illustrations by Kenneth K. Porter, and forty-one plates of musical composition as composed by negroes and set down in music by the author. There's a frontispiece picture of Old Mauma, so typical of the old south, with her white kerchief headdress and gold hoop earrings.

The introduction is written by Walter Neale, the publisher, and it clearly describes Miss Cohen's work in presenting the Charleston negro especially in the beauties of the lowly spirit and in the sheer joy of simplicity, and the love and melody in the spirituals that comes from both heart and soul. (Walter Neale, publisher of general literature, New York.)

The Prince Serves His Purpose. By Alice Duell Miller, author of "Welcome Home." The talent of the author is well known, it is said that she is able to compress more wit and wisdom into one of her novelettes than most authors in a long novel. There are three stories in this book, each different in character and setting but all carrying plenty of wit, humor and originality to make them most entertaining. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Rim of Mystery. A Hunter's Wanderings in Unknown Siberian Asia. By John B. Burham, with 60 illustrations and a map. Approved by the Boone and Crockett Club. The frontispiece is a most interesting study of Karinko, Serf of Taruhe—one of an unconquered race.

This story is woven around one of the wildest spots in the world—a place where the foot of civilized man seldom falls—and the author describes this far-away spot in telling of a hunting trip in southeastern Siberia which was indelibly impressed upon him by his wanderings around "The Rim of Mystery", in search of rare species of mountain sheep. This book contains several interesting features. The thrilling experiences of the author and his party, their success in capturing the game, the meeting with the strange people whom they found in this unknown corner of the world, etc. It is a story that will appeal not only to the traveler who likes hunting and in the reader who enjoys following the traveler during his far-away hunting expeditions. G. P. Putnam's Book, New York.

AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Director of American Society. Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia. Volume 1 (1929). Manufactured by TOWN TOPICS, New York.

This is a beautifully bound directory of three well-known states. These three cities include many well-known names who are social leaders, but there are numerous smaller communities included which boast persons of social distinction.

It is the purpose of the management of this directory to cover the country in nine volumes in which justice is to be done to the smaller as well as to the larger social colonies. This is a very complete volume, including all the historical societies, "Club Keys", societies and associations and college keys. Orders for this popular directory are being received from all over the United States—and orders are being rapidly filled by Town Topics, New York.

MAGAZINES FOR APRIL.

North American Review. April's table of contents carries the key to many interesting articles contributed by popular writers. Joseph Pollard writes "Divorce for What's In It; Ladies of the Ticker," is a most interesting article, by Eunice Fuller Barnard, showing the growing evil of dowagers and scrubwomen, family heads and flappers, who play the market with dazzling profit or unreported loss. Wall Street has come to Fifth avenue in New York and there are Wall streets and Fifth avenues in other cities. Another interesting story is by Jeanette Eaton in which she writes most interestingly of Nancy Astor—"The Myth and the Woman." Among other up-to-date subjects are hypnotism, cocaine, "common stock," faith healing, democracy and the broken south; prohibition, poetry trade, experiments in our colleges, etc. There is not a dull subject in this magazine.

Among Scribner's interesting writers for this month's magazine are William de Mille, Henry Van Dyke, Sidney Howard, William Lyon Phelps. The magazine is most attractive and there are quite a number of illustrations that will please, among them being an article, "An Architect's Holidays," by J. Monroe Hewlett, the illustrations are from water colors by Cass Gilbert, of churches and cathedrals in Europe.

The World's Work for April contains an interesting article by John Farrar—"A Few Friends and Many Books, the Very Human Side of Sir Parker Gilbert," with illustrations by Henry F. Pringle; "The Hoover Era," by Frederick William Wile; "Leaders of the New Germany," by Henry Kittredge Norton, and several other valuable articles by such writers as Arthur Train, Jr., Charles Merz, Charles Phelps Cushing. In fact this is a most valuable issue of this great magazine.

The Red Books for April is an unusual running over with interesting and attractive articles by popular writers. Fannie Heaslip Lea evidently became inspired by the news of Lindbergh's engagement to Anne Morrow to write a story of a young aviator entitled "Half a Moon," which will be thoroughly enjoyed; "Help Yourself to Happiness," by Frank B. Adams; Sam Hellman talks about golf for golfers, "It Looks Easy," Virginia Dale tells in "Husbands are Born" just the story for April days, and Rupert Hughes continues his sensational story, "Mermaid and Centaur;" Milt Gross, whose "Nize Baby" has made lots of fun for his readers, has written "Keep Him Deluded" in which this popular humorist is at his best and in this same issue Ida Tarbell discusses "The Night Club Hostess." These are but a few of the many articles and drawings that will appeal to the readers of this popular magazine.

SPRING AD DRIVE TO TELL LACQUER'S GROWTH AND USES

The story of scientific research—years of experimenting and testing necessary to perfect Rogers Brushing Lacquer before it was offered for sale to the public, and the many improvements which have been announced since it was first marketed, will be told in a special advertising campaign this spring to leading newspapers throughout the country.

In the three years this product has been on the market, over 17,000,000 cans have been sold over a money-back guaranty. In this short period of time Rogers Brushing Lacquer has won an international market and is indorsed and sold by more than 25,000 dealers.

Its successful use as a decorative finish in millions of homes is strongly stressed under the declaration: "This is the age of lacquer." In addition to its general utility in the home, 5,000,000 automobiles will be lacquer-finished this year.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH TO OFFER PROGRAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A special program on health, in cooperation with the inauguration of "Health Week," proclaimed by Governor L. G. Hardman to begin on Monday, will be offered Sunday afternoon by the "School of Health" at 3 o'clock in the assembly room at the Chamber of Commerce.

MASTERS OF OUR ACTIONS

Importance of Speech Said To Be as Great as That of Ideas.

Away back in the early sixteen hundreds George Herbert wrote: "Words are women, deeds are men." We wonder what he meant. "Actions speak louder than words," says an old proverb. Then said Democritus: "Words are but the shadows of actions."

These are only half truths, and all of them could just as well be reversed. How can there be any action without a thought behind it? And of course we cannot voice a thought without words.

So the dictionary should be a daily companion. Should it be within reach every day and every hour, frequent consultations would produce surprising results in a short time.

The offer of the New World Dictionary will be of lasting benefit to all readers. There is nothing that could be more welcome at this time in the school, home, shop, and place of business. The coupon printed elsewhere in this issue explains the terms.

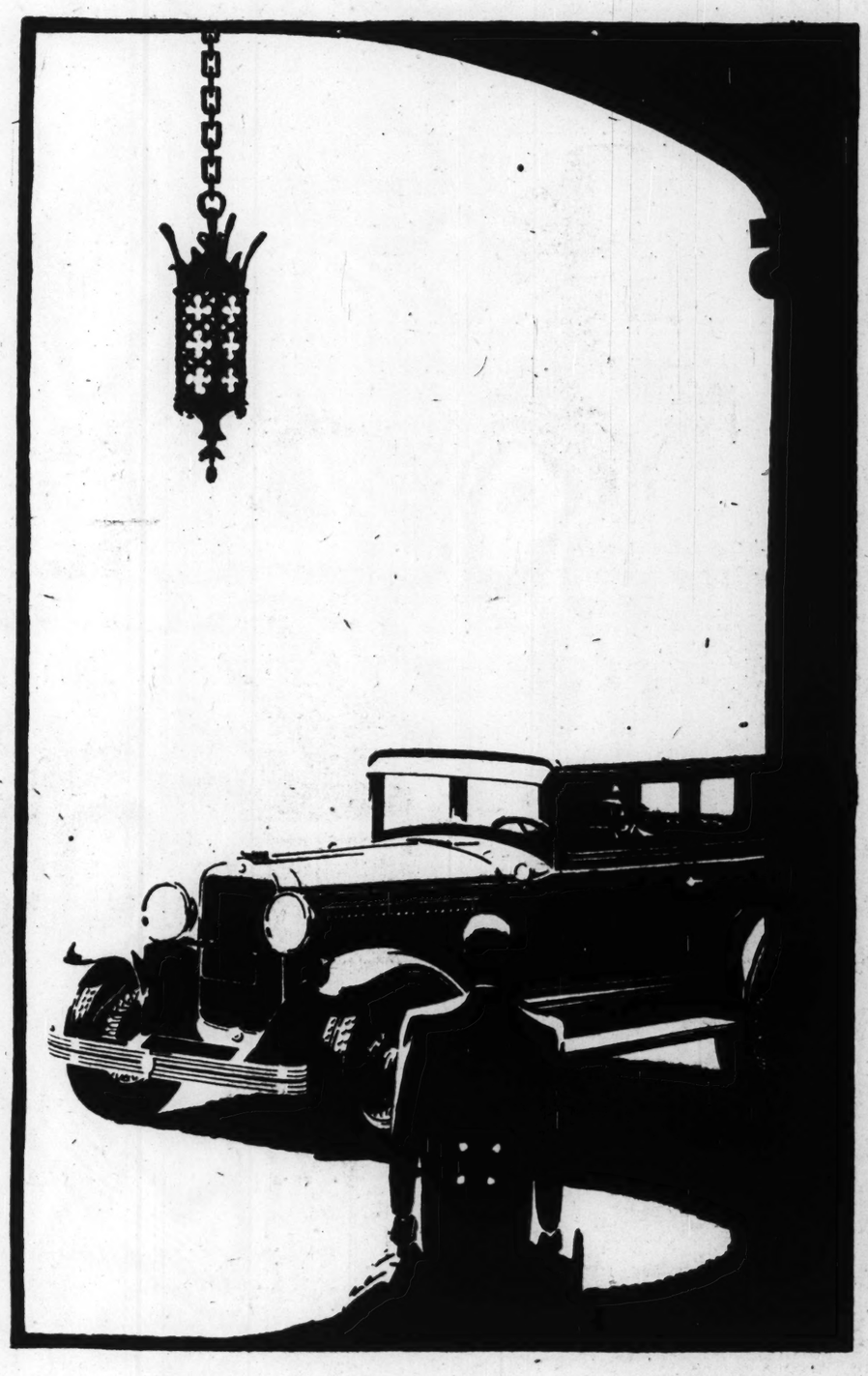
SEVEREST TESTS GIVEN TO COFFEE CHOSEN FOR BYRD

A particularly carefree test was given to the coffee used by the Byrd Antarctic expedition, for it is coffee upon which Byrd's depend so much to ward off the chill of Antarctic temperature. Numerous brands of coffee were tested in the very earliest days of preparation, and both Dr. Coman, medical director of the expedition, and Sidney Greason, the steward of the party, selected Bokar as the best. The initial tests led to the selection of six brands of coffee for the final decision, and these brands were subjected to an even more stringent test.

Five pounds of each of these brands of loose coffee were placed in the sun on the roof of the Biltmore for four weeks during the very hottest of summer weather; then put in cold storage, open, and left in a temperature of from 10 to 20 degrees below zero for another four weeks. The coffee was then ground and tested, and it was found that Bokar alone had retained its flavor! A severe test, but coffee that was to cross the equator, with its terrific heat, and yet retain its flavor when subjected to the intense cold of the Antarctic, had to meet it.

The good old army ration, baked beans, was selected as one of the mainstays of the Byrd diet. Ten thousand pounds of Quaker Maid Beans sailed under the Byrd banner for New Zealand, and thence to the pole. Beans have unusual sustaining qualities. They can be kept indefinitely packed easily, and take up comparatively little space aboard ship. In the case of Quaker Maid Beans, it was not the nutritive standpoint alone that prompted their choice, but their appetising taste and delicious flavor.

Motor mastery in a Style Setting



High compression with any gas—The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the *patented* Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas.*

COACH
$1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

In the new
LOW-PRICED
WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

Grace of line and luxury of finish distinguish the new Willys-Knight "70-B" as the outstanding creation of modern style specialists. It is also the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so little cost.

Its big motor is the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for smoothness, silence, economical operation and increased efficiency. A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the improved frame construction gives extra rigidity and enhanced riding comfort.

Only quantity production and volume sales make possible the low price on so artistically designed and scientifically engineered a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

LeROUX MOTOR CO.

17-25 North Ave., N. E.

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ECHOLS BROS. MOTOR CO.
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The Jim Little Motor Co.
566-76 McDonough Boulevard, S. E.

J. I. WRIGHT, Roswell, Ga.

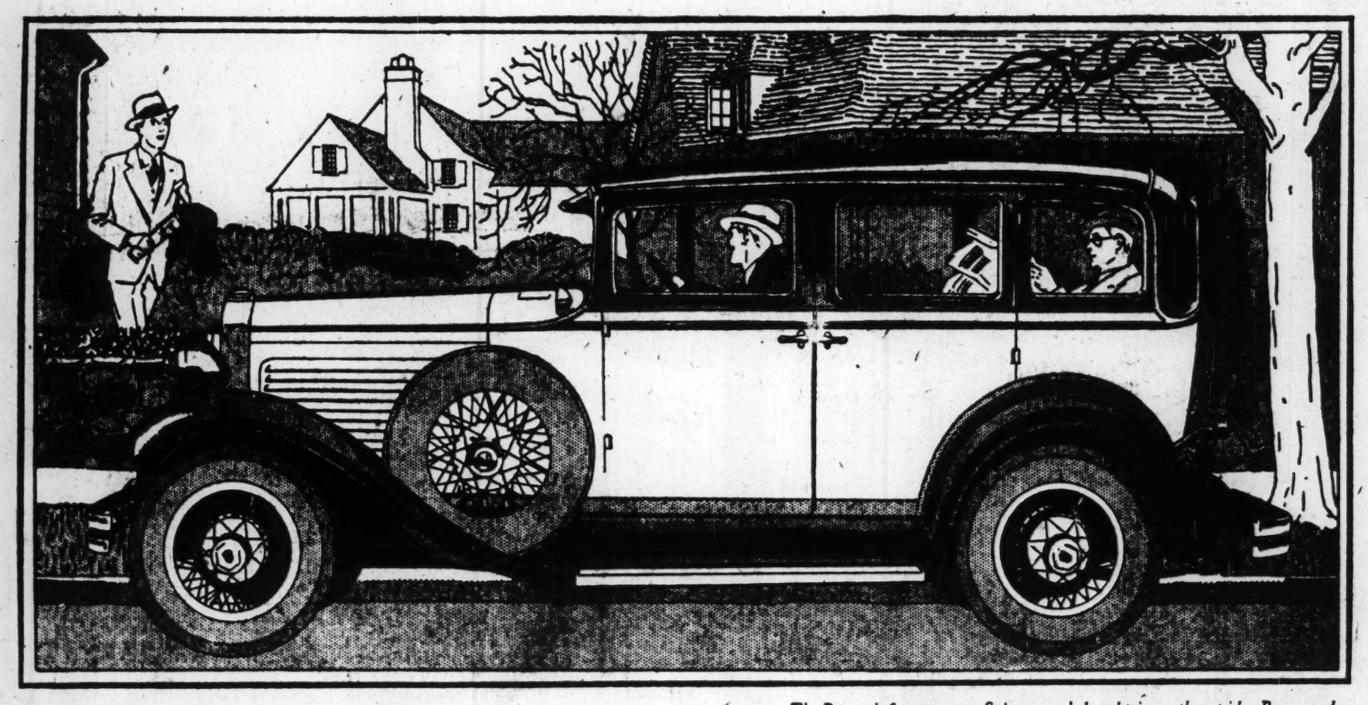
DECATUR WHIPPET CO.
Decatur, Ga.

D. C. OSBORN MOTOR CO.
Smyrna, Ga.

the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

The world's first STRAIGHT-EIGHT *under* $1000



The Roosevelt five-passenger Sedan . . . sleek and trim on the outside. Roomy and luxurious inside. Powered by a straight-eight motor of Marmon manufacture.

This is the new Roosevelt Eight . . . an entirely new conception of what a low-priced car can be. Straight-eight Marmon-built motor . . . Style and distinction in every line. See it today

People see the Roosevelt—they drive it—they compare. The car itself answers all questions save one—that question is: *"How soon can I get one?"*

If you consider beauty first, what car can compare with the low, graceful lines of the Roosevelt? If you determine preference by performance, what car can match the smooth, effortless power of the Roosevelt 70-horsepower straight-eight engine? If you would go into the full mechanical detail, what car matches the specifications of this advanced Roosevelt?

The more one goes into the facts, and from every angle, the more apparent it becomes that no car in the world gives so much at or anywhere near the $1000 figure.

We submit here many of the outstanding Roosevelt features. They tell part of the story—but the car itself tells far more.

May we have the opportunity of showing and demonstrating the advantage of Roosevelt transportation to you?

THESE INTERESTING ROOSEVELT *features*

tell the great story of value. Nowhere else in the world has so fine a car been offered at or near the $1000 figure.

Marmon-Built 70 H. P. Motor
Develops more power than any other car in its price field. Simple, dependable L-head type. Bore and stroke, 2¾ x 4¼ inches. Displacement, 201.9 cu. inches. S. A. E. rating (for license purposes) 24.2.

New Anti-Vibration Device
Patented Marmon high frequency modulator eliminates crankshaft vibration at all ranges of speed. No springs. No adjustment. No wear.

Duplex Down-Draft Manifold
Feeds gas to each of the eight cylinders with all of the simplicity of a four or six.

Marmon Quality Easy Riding
Extra long, flexible springs (81% of wheelbase), new method of shackling and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure the characteristic Marmon easy-riding quality.

Steel Running Boards
This famous safety factor, so prized by Marmon owners, is also found on the Roosevelt.

Full Pressure Lubrication
Forces oil to every rotating part. Makes possible high, sustained speed without injury to motor.

Thermostatic Cooling
Enables motor quickly to reach most efficient operating temperature. Extra large cooling capacity (5½ gals.).

Permite Unitype Pistons
Combine the lightness and performance advantages of aluminum with hardness and long wearing qualities of cast iron.

Adjustable Steering Column
Makes possible "custom fit" for comfort of any driver.

"Single Button" Control
Lights—starting—horn are all controlled from a single button in the center of the steering wheel. You merely *lift* for starter; *turn* for lights; *press* for horn.

Double Cowl Ventilators
Independently operated, for comfort of the front seat passenger as well as the driver.

New Type Coil Lock
A new development in theft-prevention. Prevents re-wiring.

Enclosed Four-Wheel Brakes
Four-wheel Bendix brakes of the positive, dependable mechanical type. Completely enclosed against grit and water.

Bodies Built in Marmon Plants
Like the motor, Roosevelt bodies are built in Marmon plants with Marmon inspection from framing room to final line. In body features the Roosevelt is the equal of many $1500 cars.

Luxurious Interior Detail
Broadcloth upholstery, arm rests, foot rest, robe rail—all of the details which contribute to an inviting, luxurious car.

Chromium Plating
All bright metal parts are chromium plated instead of nickeled to prevent spotting or tarnish.

Backed by Marmon Service
Marmon dealers everywhere are prepared to service the Roosevelt with exactly the same care and attention as extended to Marmon owners.

Four Body Styles
Five-passenger Sedan; Victoria-Coupe, for four passengers; Two-passenger Coupe, with rumble seat; and Collapsible Coupe, with rumble seat.

A STRAIGHT-EIGHT FOR EVERY PURSE . . .

The new Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. All prices at factory—group equipment extra. Inquire about our attractive and convenient income purchase plan.

Marmon Atlanta Motor Company, Inc.

512-516 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta

Hemlock 0266-67

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SPOTSWOOD D. GRANT, Pres. — **W. C. DENNY, Vice Pres.**

FAVERS MOTOR CO., LaGrange, Ga.
E. N. HACKNEY, Columbus, Ga.

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H. A. BURKE, Macon, Ga.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 7, th 1929



"WELCOME TO WORK"—That's probably what former Secretary of State Kellogg, right, was thinking as he greeted Colonel Henry L. Stimson, former attorney-general of the Philippines, when the latter arrived in Washington to take over Kellogg's job. (International)



PEACH BLOSSOMS SAY IT'S TIME TO GO SWIMMING, and so Miss Eugenia Collins and Miss Era Allen, two of Marietta's most charming young ladies, prepare for a swim at the golf club.



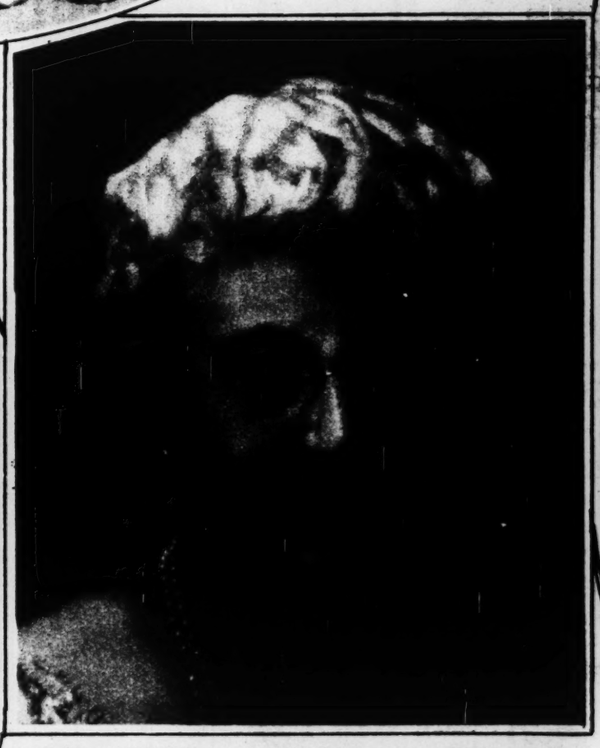
"JAKKO" LIKES HER—With an ice cream pretty Miss Jacqueline McGee, former Atlanta girl who recently returned from Paris and visited Mrs. Helen Irene Yancey in Decatur, Ga., quite won the heart of this pet monkey.



FIRST CALL OF SPRING—"Gee, but the water's cold," declares pretty Wylene Collins, Marietta miss, as she tests out the lake at the golf club while March winds were whipping up white-caps on the water.



TO PRESIDE AT MUSICAL GATHERING—Miss Sara Strickland, high school student and president of the DeKalb Junior Music club, will wield the gavel at the first state junior convention of the Georgia Federation of Music clubs in Decatur April 18, 19 and 20. (McCrary)



BACKED BY NORTH CAROLINA FOR D. A. R. VICE PRESIDENCY—Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, who as Susie Harwood, was one of Atlanta's most attractive young women when she married Ralph Van Landingham in 1909. Mrs. Van Landingham is an enthusiastic member of the D. A. R., being state vice regent of North Carolina. She has received the unanimous indorsement of the North Carolina D. A. R.'s as candidate for vice president general of the national society to be chosen this month at the national convention.



QUEEN OF FLORIDA FESTIVAL—Miss Harriet Towsley, Elkhart, Ind., college girl, who was selected from among forty-eight state beauty queens at St. Petersburg, Fla., to be the Queen of the Festival of States Carnival. (Associated Press)



CONGRESSMAN INDICTED—A warrant charging possession and transportation of liquor has been issued against Congressman M. A. Michaelson, of Illinois. (Associated Press)



TOY OF THE WINDS—When a cyclone completely demolished the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock, near Fairburn, Ga., recently, their eight children who were in the house at the time were left unhurt. (Earnest Astin)



"THE POPPY LADY"—Miss Miona Michael, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Georgia State Teachers college at Athens, originated the idea of selling poppies each May 30 to raise funds so the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion may render aid to world war veterans in government hospitals.



EUREKA!—For some reason Anne Morrow, who, in June, will become Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, has sought to dodge news photographers. And for some other reason, the cameramen determined to have her picture anyway. So here it is, snapped at a flower festival near Mexico City. (Herbert)



BRITAIN REIGNS SUPREME ON THE WAVE—Major Segrave's "Miss England" conquered Gar Wood's "Miss America VII" in the recent international speed boat matches at Miami, Fla. The American boat here is shown leading in one heat, but loss of a preceding heat gave the British speedster victory. (International)





HE'LL LEARN—Pretty Galina Kopernak selected the lucky canary she holds in her hand from a shipment of 30,000 coming to New York from Hanover, Germany. She's going to teach the bird to sing. (International)

(Left) LOVELY BRIDE—Mrs. S. T. Killcrease, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton Mason, of Atlanta, whose wedding was a society event of March. (McCrary)





AIR TOLL OF LIFE GROWS—Four persons met death when the pilot of this monoplane lost his way in fog and crashed into a tree at Mt. Gretna, Pa. (Associated Press)

(Left) THEIR PRICE GOES UP—So great is the demand for anteater meat in Chinese restaurants that farmers have turned to raising the delicacy. (International)



MASTER MINDS COMBINE—Jack Dempsey, left, is shown signing a contract which made him partner with Humbert Fugazy and Edwin Cole in promoting fights. They plan another of those "championship bouts" at an early date. (International)



CHAMPS OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT—The girls' basketball team of the Rockmart High school, coached by Miss Jewel Trippe, has been victorious over all teams in the seventh congressional district playing girls' rules. The team is composed of, left to right: Odom, Harper, Strange, captain; Everett, Thompson, Hammond, Barrett, Whitehead, Borrelle. Bar rells.



DUKE'S MAY QUEEN—Miss Audrey Johnson, of Greensboro, N. C., has been selected May queen of Duke university. She also was voted the most beautiful girl in the school. (Associated Press)



"BUCK" BUCKS A TOUGH ONE—"Buck" Flowers, former Tech football star and now one of the district commissioners of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, is shown demonstrating an unusually difficult method of arranging a piece of rope.



YOUNG AMERICA STUDIES NATURE

The accompanying group of pictures shows Atlanta Boy Scouts engaged in training at the Bert Adams camp. Here in a setting of natural beauty and calm, the Scouts learn many lessons of patience and skill that stand them in good stead in later life. The Scout movement has wide support here and the Atlanta council is known as one of the finest in the nation. (Photos by Bill Mason)

EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW—And this smiling young Scout evidently knows how a lasso should be handled. Rope throwing holds no terrors for members of this organization.



MODERN ARCHERY EXPERTS—Group of Boy Scouts at the Bert Adams camp shown tuning up their trusty bows and arrows for target practice. This is only one of the healthy outdoor sports enjoyed by members of this organization.



HOW NOT TO GET LOST IN THE WOODS—Hal Hentz, president of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, is an interested listener as a group of Scouts explain just why moss always grows on the north side of a tree. Boy Scouts have ample opportunity to learn woodlore.



THIS IS GONNA BE HOT—"Buck" Flowers explains just what to do when fire is a necessity and there are no matches or cigarette lighters available. Instruction in all forms of woodcraft forms an important part of a Boy Scout's training.



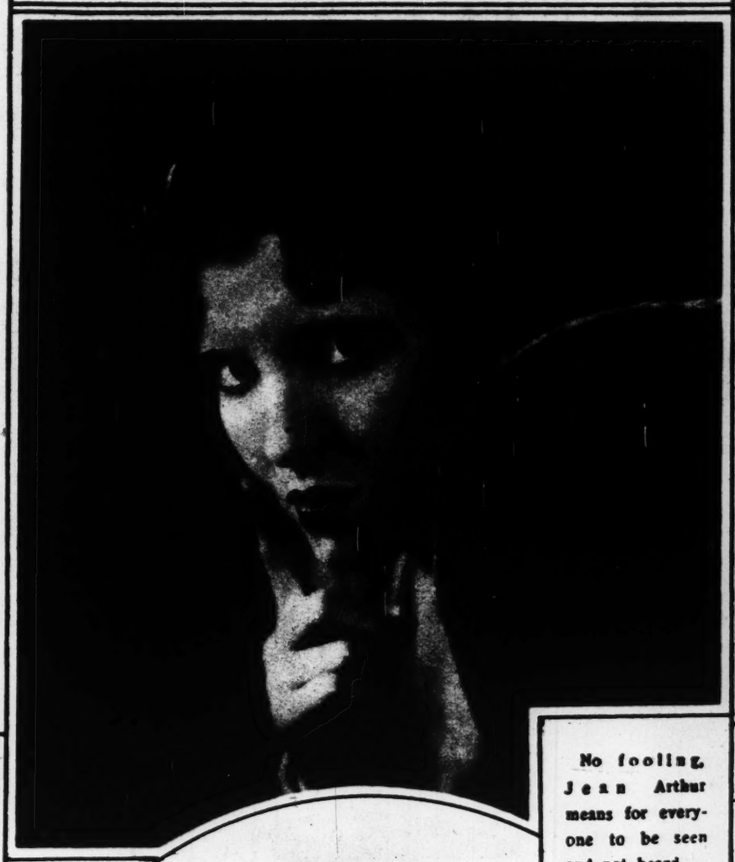
COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS IN SCOUT TRAINING COURSES—Student pastors of the Atlanta educational institution learn how to teach boys scoutcraft as part of their work in the ministry. W. A. Dobson, local Scout executive, is director of the seminary leadership classes. Left to right, J. P. Simmons, R. L. Alexander, M. B. Prince and J. L. Plexico. (George Cornett)

HUSH, HUSH! NOT A WORD!

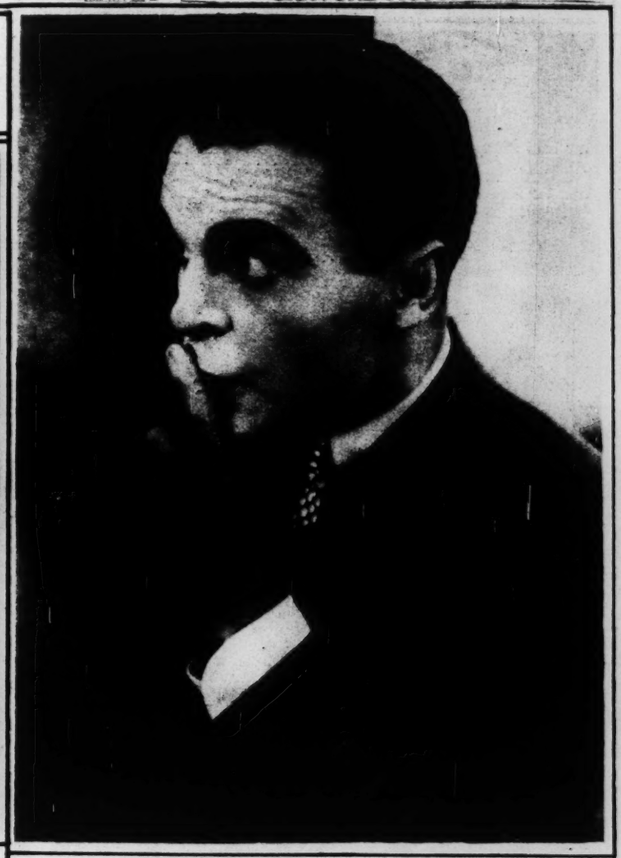
Sh-Sh has become the slogan of the movie stars since sound-proof rooms have been installed in the studios to make talkies. These stars demonstrated the art of being still.



Nancy Caroll's saying "Sh" and in spite of her wink she doesn't mean maybe.



No fooling, Jean Arthur means for everyone to be seen and not heard.



Neil Hamilton wouldn't say a word it seems.



Doris Hill has a temper, her hair is red so don't tell a soul.



Clara Bow, the "It" girl is going to keep your secret mum.



The director is coming, so don't drop a pin.

Esther Ralston discusses an unpardonable din.



More than thirty persons were killed in East Tennessee by recent floods. Property damage was believed to exceed $5,000,000. Cumberland river left its banks in Nashville, sending hundreds of families from their homes.— photos by C. J. Burnell.



Water everywhere, but just a few drops to drink. This Tennessee Central tank furnished residents of Harriman, Tenn., with clean water to drink.

April brings New Styles



BEAUTY IN THE KITCHEN—Shown among the new American designed spring modes is this charming accessory, an attractive apron of black sateen, trimmed with gay-toned cretonne at the pocket and collar.





CORRECT SPORT WEAR—A smart new golf costume is this with blouse of sand jersey cloth. The slide fasteners at neck and sleeve are both ornamental and useful. The shirt is checkered red and sand wool.

—Herbert Photo.





NECESSARY GARMENTS—The styles arbiters say that no smart woman can ever have too many of these simple wool and jersey sweater costumes for spring wear.. The pictured outfit is of gray, white, and black tones. The only note of color is the scarlet piping that finishes the jabot neckline.







A NEW NEGLIGEE ensemble creation of velvet brocade by Les Boue Soeurs, recently shown at the Spring Fashion Exhibition in New York City, where the latest Paris fashion creations were exhibited for the first time in America.

STRAW PATCHES. The patch quilt motif in straw is charmingly employed in this spring millinery model by the Parisian creator, Paraff.

—Herbert Photo.

CIRCLES FOR SPRING—One of the new spring frocks, of printed silk of Napoleon blue, with circle patterns in red and beige. The red is emphasized by the Milan straw bonnet of the same tone, and matching purse.



BELGIAN ROYAL BAND. Captain Arthur Prevost (center), and his famous musicians, upon their arrival in New York. It will include Tennessee in its tour of the United States.

—Herbert Photo.



"ROBE DE SOIR." A spring evening frock of wine tone crepe georgette, embroidered and beaded with scintillating brilliants, and with the now universally popular low "V" back. It is a creation of the Parisian designer, Estelle.

PAJAMAS ARE QUITE the proper thing for formal breakfast attire in Palm Beach. Mrs. H. George Duval is shown attired for her role as hostess at a recent function.

—Herbert Photo.

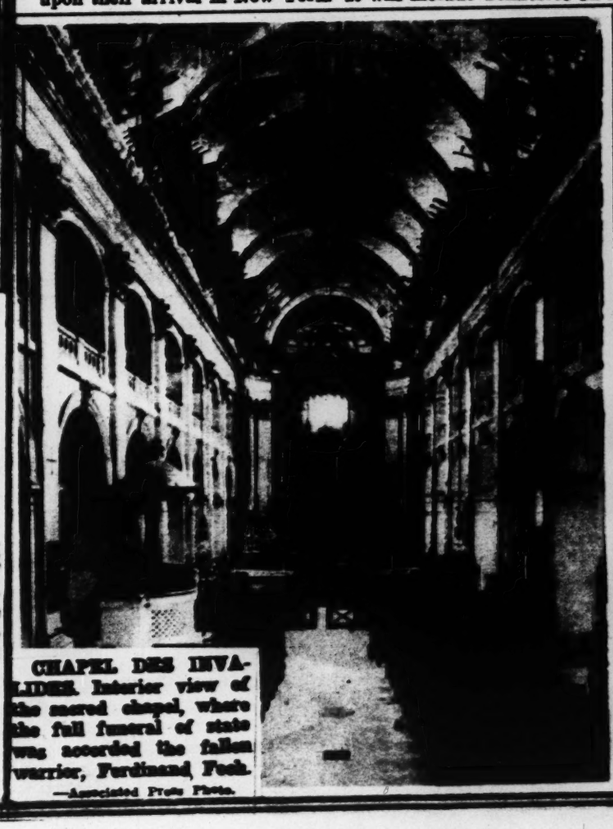


A COSTUME for the leisure hour—in the boudoir, on the beach or in the garden. It is an American offering of Rayon tranparent velvet. The material shows a printed pattern on an apple-green background, and the suit is composed of a sleeveless jumper of silk that matches the lining of the jacket, and bell trousers.



THE LADIES CAN THANK THE "GRAND MONARCH." Louis XIV, the "Grand Monarch" of France, from 1643 to 1715, introduced high heels to add inches to his abbreviated height. The modern girl wears high heels to add charm and dignity to her carriage, and the ultra-smart girl is wearing novelty shoes of alpine snakeskin, such as is pictured.

—Herbert Photo.



CHAPEL DES INVALIDES. Interior view of the sacred chapel, where the full funeral of state was accorded the fallen warrior, Ferdinand Foch.

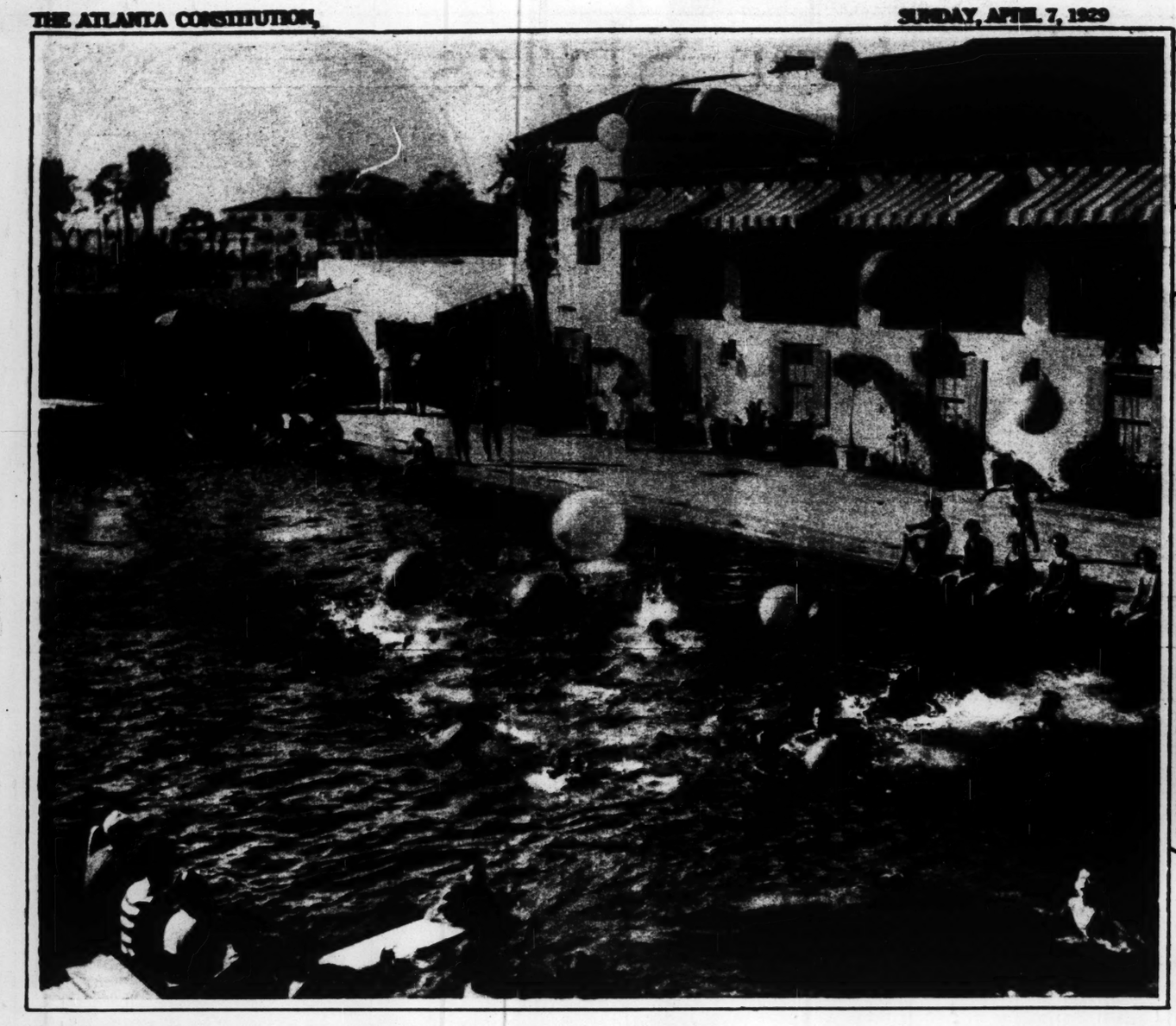
—Associated Press Photo.



THE BLOND BEAUTY of Louise Brooks and the symmetry of her silhouette helps bring the crowds to Broadway

GORGEOUS BEAUTIES OF SEA ISLAND AND ST. SIMONS NOW OPENED FOR SUMMER SEASON.

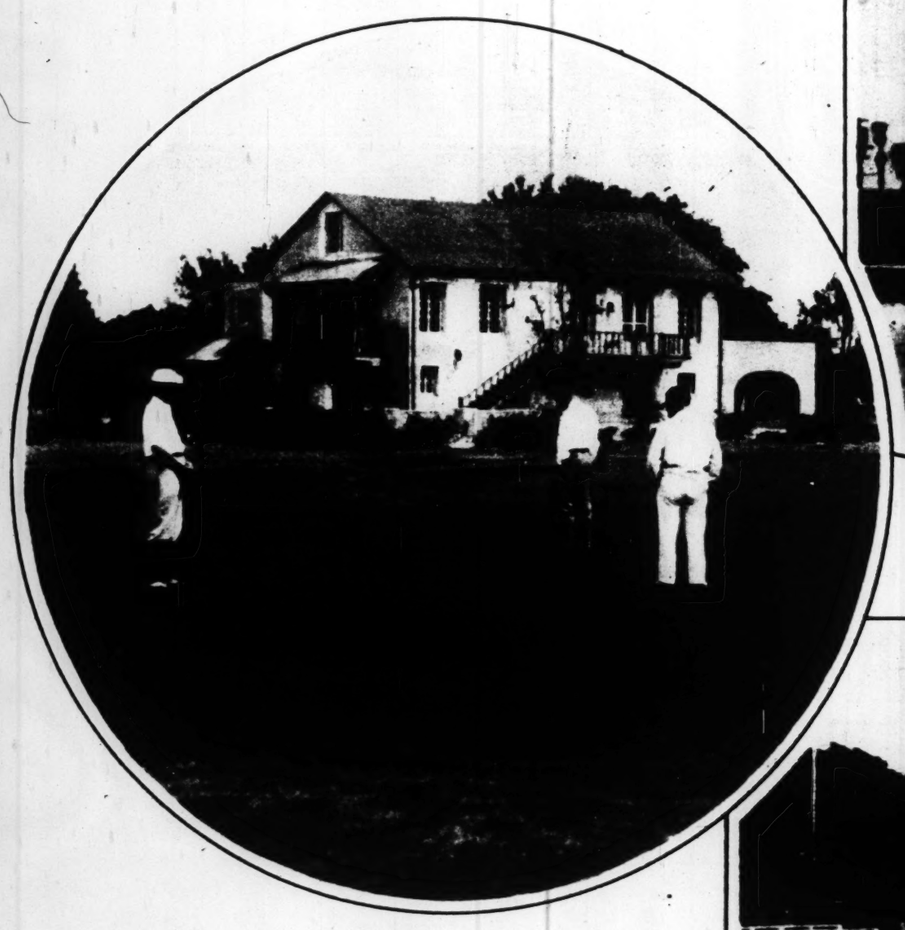
The photographs in this group were snapped on the Howard E Coffin developments on St. Simons and Sea Island, described in detail in an article to be found elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution. These are to be year-round resorts. When formally opened last December, the resorts made the unanimous record of being full and have remained so ever since, with northern tourists composing the principal support. The summer season is soon to open and registrations are now being made from all parts of the south, Atlantans showing a particular preference for the coastal beauty spots.



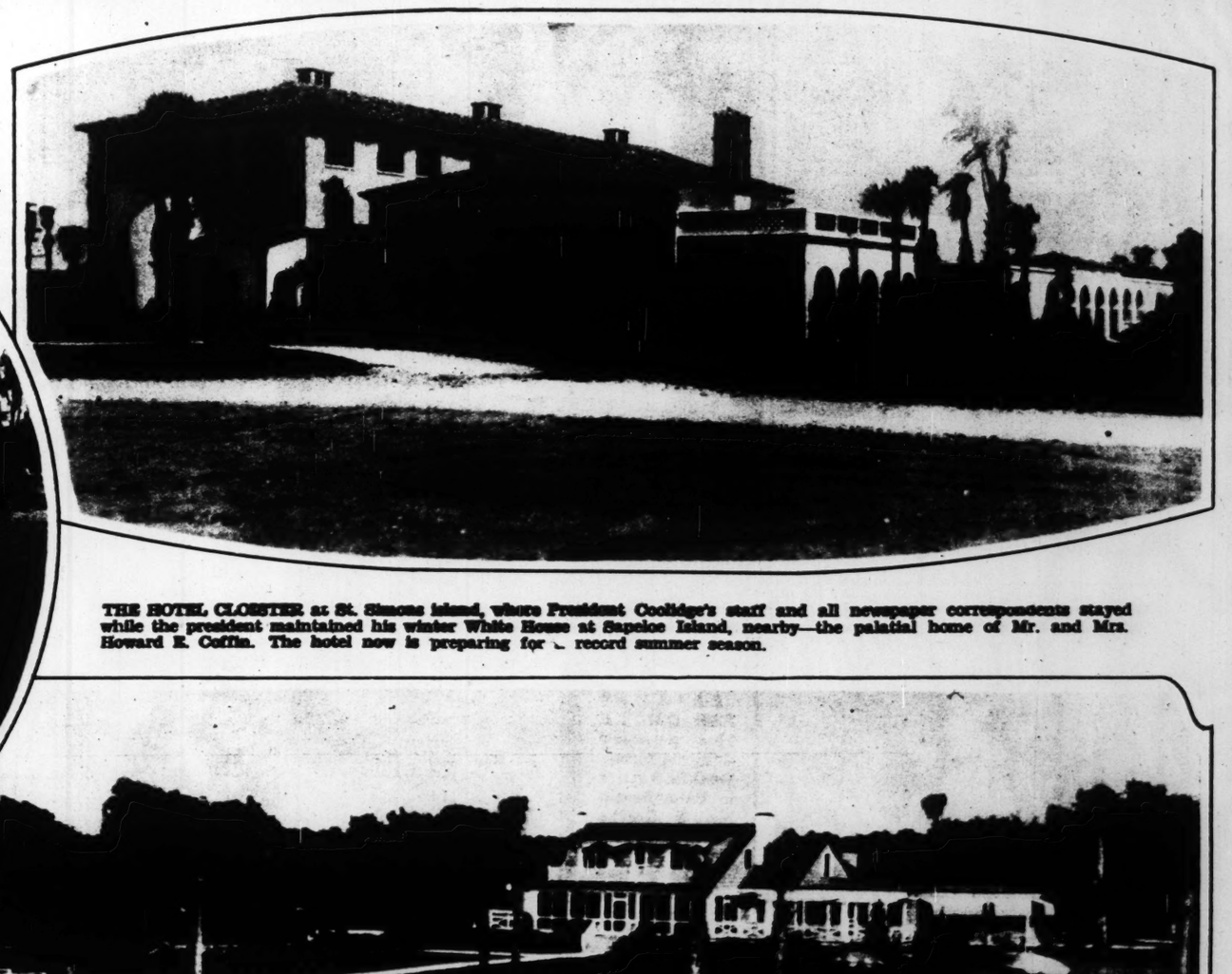
IDEAL SWIMMING POOL.—Located on the beach, it is a feature of the Sea Island Casino. The beautiful resort hotel, the Cloister, is seen in the background.



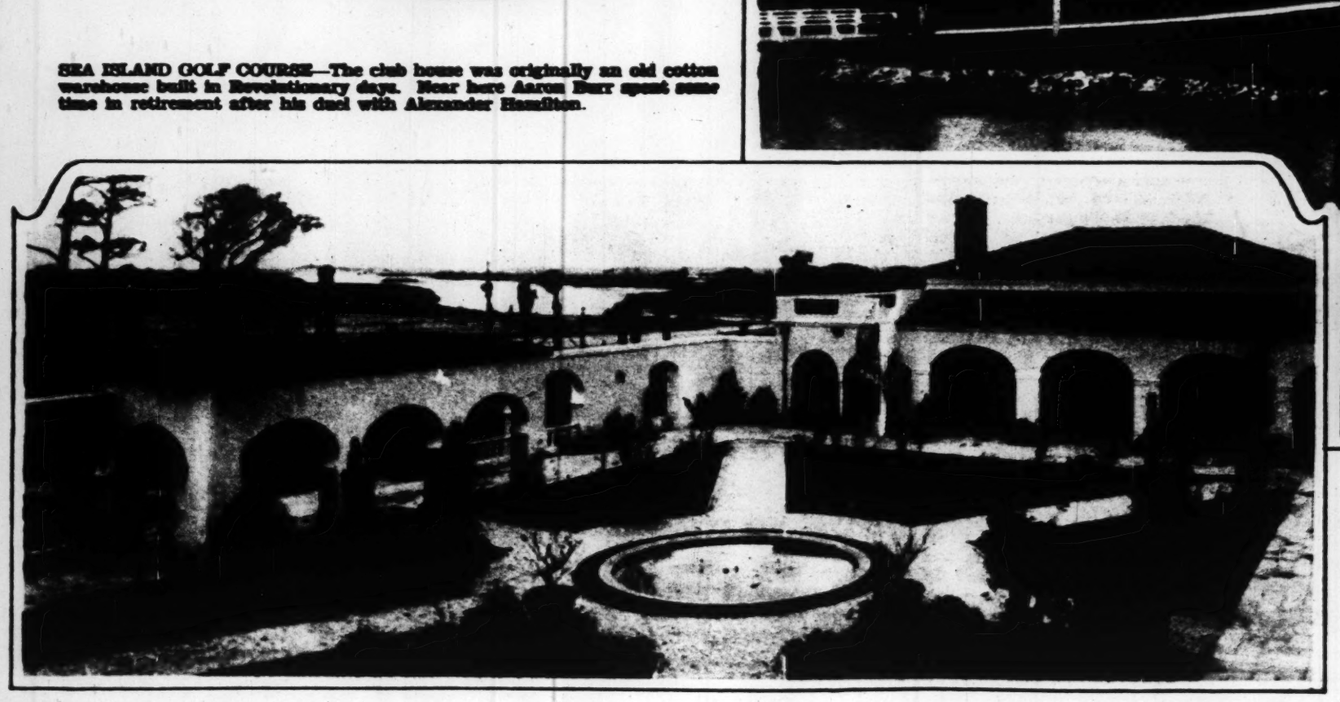
SEA ISLAND DRIVE—It is at Sea Island Beach, part of the property of Howard E. Coffin Many miles of paved motor boule- vards past historic forts, monasteries and land marks through forests of age-old moss-hung oaks, palms and pines make traveling a worthwhile diversion at Sea Island Beach, and St. Simons.



SEA ISLAND GOLF COURSE—The club house was originally an old cotton warehouse built in Revolutionary days. Near here Aaron Burr spent some time in retirement after his duel with Alexander Hamilton.



THE HOTEL CLOISTER at St. Simons island, where President Coolidge's staff and all newspaper correspondents stayed while the president maintained his winter White House at Sapelce Island, nearby—the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin. The hotel now is preparing for a record summer season.



(Left)
YACHT INLET—This is a view from the ocean front, with ocean inlet in the background. The yacht inlet is another attractive feature of the Cloister.

SEA ISLAND YACHT CLUB—Here President Coolidge docked and from this point cruised along the coastal islands. The stones shown in the wall in the foreground were brought over to this country as ballast in "Tall riggers" from the four corners of the globe long before the Revolutionary war, and these ships returned loaded with Georgia pine. On this site the original timbers for "Old Ironsides" (U. S. S. Constitution) were loaded.





(Above)

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of the Daughters of American Colonists, who has named Miss King and Miss Thompson as her pages for the national assembly. (Hatcher)

(Left)

HONORED WITH APPOINTMENT—Miss Charlotte King, niece of Mrs. Bun Wylie, who has been named a page to the national assembly of Daughters of American Colonists.



(Left)

WHERE LINDY AND ANNE WILL WED—The wedding will take place June 9 at the summer estate of the bride's father, Ambassador Morrow, in North Haven, Maine, according to reports based on good authority. (Associated Press)



CHARMING PAGE—Miss Elizabeth Thompson, popular Washington Seminary student of Atlanta, has been named a page to the national assembly of the Daughters of American Colonists in Washington April 20-22



COLONEL STEPHEN O. FUQUA, who has been commanding the 16th Infantry, U. S. A., at Governor's Island, N. Y., has been named chief of infantry of the U. S. Army, with the rank of Major General. His elevation to the position of supreme command of our foot soldiery was surprising the not unprecedented, inasmuch as he was jumped more than two hundred places on the seniority list to receive the appointment. (Herbert Photo



SHE SPONSORS THIS OUTFIT—Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, wife of the noted novelist, declares this is the most sensible and convenient tennis costume for the modern athletic miss. (Associated Press)



LOVELY YOUNG COLLEGE GIRL—Miss Doris Davisson, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Davisson, of Atlanta, who is attending Brenau college in Gainesville, Ga., spent the Easter holidays at home.



DAVEY IS KICKING AGAIN—For all his white hairs, David Lloyd George, England's grand old man of politics, is a good football player. He proved it in this game between Wales and Scotland. (Herbert)

Many Women have written us
Where can I get These Treatments for Gray Hair?

Your faded, gray hair will be permanently restored in 20 minutes to its natural beautiful, glossy shade by a PARAGON TREATMENT ... so absolutely true, no one will ever know.

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

Janet Winters, our consulting Hair expert will advise you free of charge.

Safe—Certain
Hair Coloring
16 Natural Shades

PARAGON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
New York City

PARAGON

Let's Lose 20 lbs. Apiece



Excess fat is a blight to men as well as women. It means more than loss of youth and beauty. It means less health and vigor. So men who like slender women should keep normal figures themselves.

The way is easy. Starvation and overexertion are not advised today. Science has found a great cause of excess fat in a deficient gland. The modern method, used by physicians the world over, is to combat that cause.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures now prevail. Mothers look like daughters.

Users of Marmola told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has spread, until these tablets have become the greatest factor used in fighting fat.

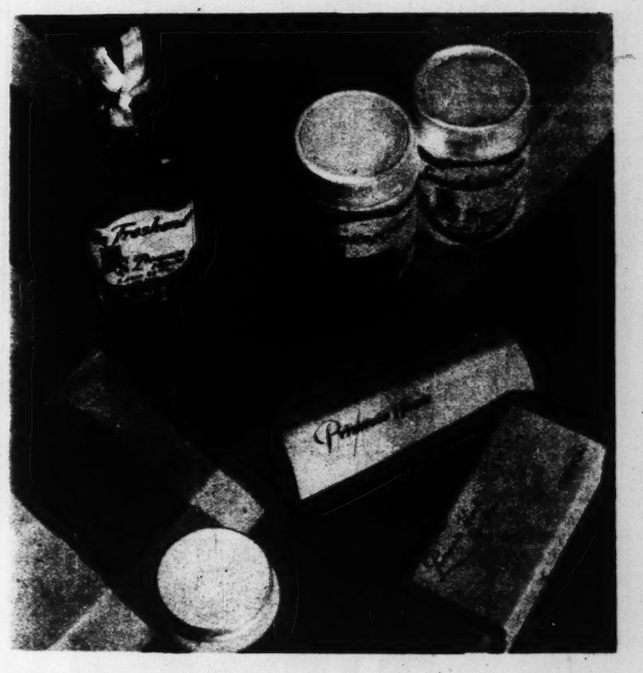
Don't stay over-fat, when so many people all about you know a way to end it. The way is easy and pleasant. The results are delightful. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reason for each good effect. You will know exactly why the weight comes down and the health improves.

Don't delay. Excess fat is a blight you must correct to live life to the full. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Six treasures in a box ... and all six for $1.00



TO this Introductory Box, we can trace thousands of women who have become permanently wedded to Primrose House Preparations.

Won't you enjoy the experience of learning what new luxuries await you in the search for youth and beauty?

Here in this smart packet you will find Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, Smoothskin Cream, Skin Freshener, Chiffon Powder, Pomegranate Rouge and a roll of Cleansing Tissues. All from Primrose House and all of Primrose House quality.

Superb for week-end service, for you or your guests, and novel as bridge prizes.

PRIMROSE HOUSE, Inc., Dept. T2
3 East 52nd St., New York City
Please send me your special Introductory Box of Primrose House Preparations. I enclose $1.00.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Primrose House Preparations may be obtained at leading stores throughout the country

PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Corns!

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE



relief in one minute!

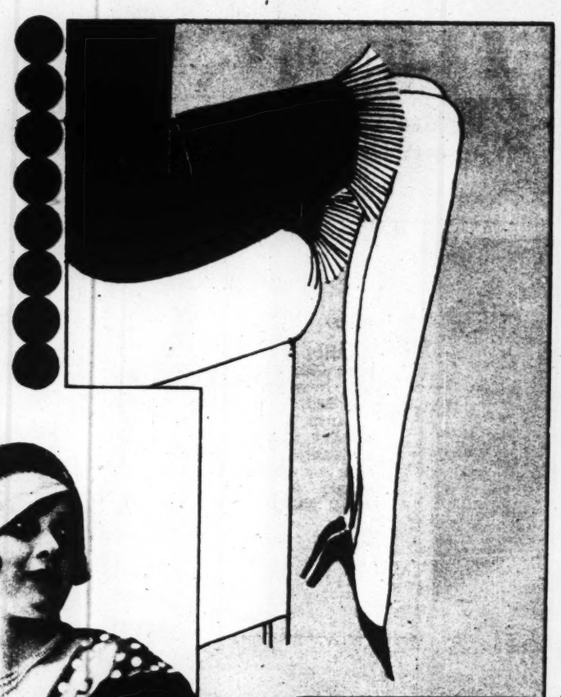
That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Calluses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

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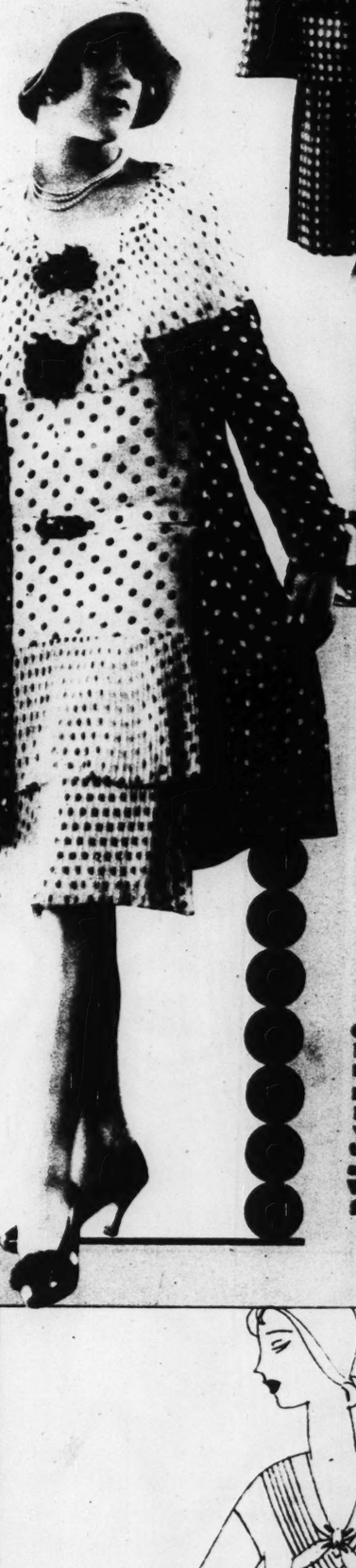
KAYSER HOSE in clear, even weave. Chiffon in subtle Spring colors, all silk, service weight in reliant texture. With slipper heels. Price range $1.50 to $2.50.



THE ever-smart Navy Blue Kid opera pump, of classically pure lines. Also in Black Mat Kid, Black Moire, Black Satin or Patent. White Kid or White Satin. $12.50.







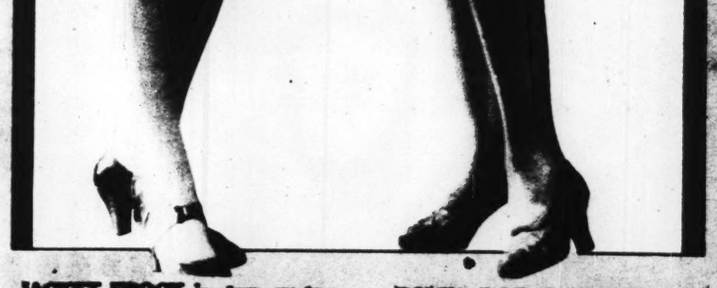
CROCHETTE JERSEY SILK (last illustration) ... $25.00

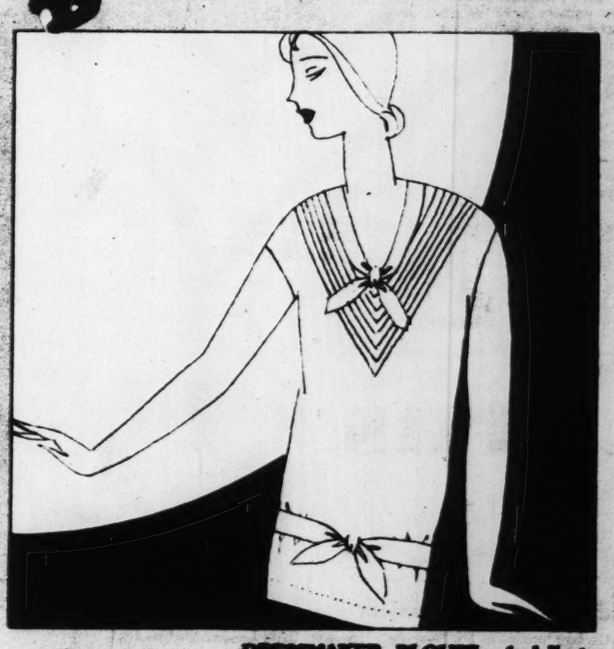
ONE PIECE FLAT CREPE FROCK ... pleated ... $29.50

POLKA DOT ENSEMBLE ... $39.50

CHIFFON AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE ... $39.50







JACKET FROCK in two prints. Separate Cardigan jacket of the same, embodying blouse effect with short pleated skirt. Flared Capelet collar. In Navy and White—Navy, Red and White—and Green. Sizes 13 to 17, from Sub-Deb Shop. $24.95

POLKA DOT ENSEMBLE, with separate sleeves—tailor fitted and flaring in front. Polka dotted pleated skirt. Blouse in solid color with tailor stitching around bottom, in Black and Gold-White, Navy and Yellow, Red and Gold-White. Sizes 14 to 20, from Misses Shop. $39.50

DRESSMAKER BLOUSE of delicate crepe de chine. Blouse and collar cuffs in ivory, contrasted link with ivory. Finished with tiny groups of tucks. Second Floor $6.95

BEAD BAG, replica of an import, in Rhodes and green, three handles. Leather lined. Each $4.95

SUPIMA KID GLOVES in 8-button length, washable kid. Lovely complement for the afternoon ensemble $4.95

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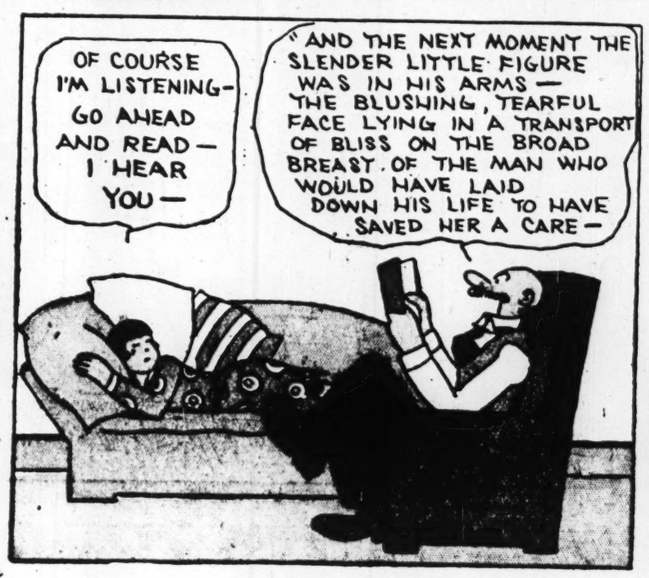




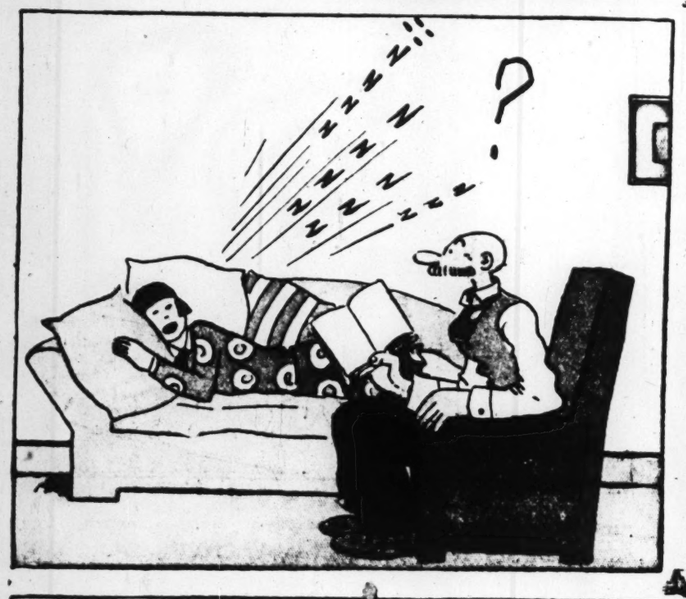


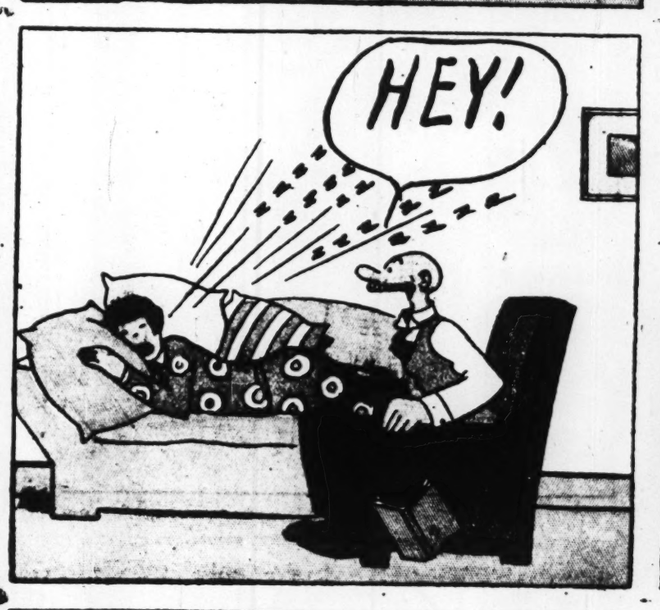






















Little Orphan Annie

GEE- ITS LUCKY I READ TH' ALMANAC AND BUILT THIS BOAT- I KNEW APRIL WAS GOIN' TO BE A TOUGH MONTH-

HAROLD GRAY ®

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!! RAIN- RAIN- RAIN- THIS IS APRIL, ALL RIGHT- NOW HOW ARE WE GOIN' TO GET TO TH' HOUSE WITHOUT GETTIN' WET?

I HAVE IT, SANDY- THAT OLD PIECE OF CANVAS- WE CAN PUT IT OVER US- IT LEAKS SOME, BUT IF WE RUN FAST IT'LL KEEP US DRY- —

ALL READY- LET'S GO- KEEP CLOSE, NOW- JUST FOLLOW ME- I'LL DODGE TH' PUDDLES- NO USE GETTIN' WET AT ALL. IF YUH ONLY USE YER HEAD-

TROUBLE WITH MOST FOLKS, THEY DON'T FIGGER THINGS OUT- BUT I'M DIFFERENT- I KNOW HOW TO THINK-

WHOA! THAT'S PRETTY WIDE AND THERE'S NO WAY AROUND WITHOUT GETTIN' INTO SOMETHIN' WORSE-

THERE YUH ARE- NOW WE'LL JUST STEP ON THAT BOARD AND GET ACROSS WITH DRY FEET- YOU SEE, SANDY, THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY TO SOLVE ANY PUZZLE-

USE YER HEAD, SANDY, AND YUH CAN BEAT ANY GAME ALL TH' TIME-

OOP!

YIPE!

BR-R-R-R-R-R- I BET I'VE GOT FOUR BARRELS O' WATER DOWN MY BACK- UGH- AND BOTH SHOES PLUMB FULL-

JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY- NO MATTER HOW SMART YUH ARE YUH CAN ALWAYS MAKE A MISTAKE-

FIGGER SOMETHIN' OUT ALMOST PERFECT AND THEN, JUST ONE SLIP WRECKS TH' WHOLE WORKS- IN FACT, YUH FIND OUT YER ALL WET-

THE CLOWN- BY A. LINK

I PULLED A FUNNY ONE AT THE DINNER TABLE LAST NIGHT-

I HAD A MOUTHFUL OF POTATOES WHEN I DISAGREED WITH ONE OF THE LADIES.

AND SHE SAID "OH, SWALLOW YOUR FOOD BEFORE YOU TRY TO ARGUE"-

AND A LITTLE LATER SHE TRIED TO SPEAK WITH A MOUTHFUL OF CAKE, AND-

I SAID "BETTER NOT CRITICIZE OTHERS FOR HAVING A MOUTHFUL, YOU'VE GOT NO ROOM TO TALK-

Smitty.


BYE BYE-I GOTTA GO IN THE HOUSE
I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE FOR LITTLE HERBY
GET A JUMBO BALLOON
THE KID WILL BE TICKLED SILLY WITH THIS
HEY- BE CAREFUL WITH THAT CIGAR
LOOK OUT!
HONK
HOLD IT
STOP- THIS IS NOTHIN' TO EAT
GOLLY- IF I GET THIS HOME WITHOUT BUSTIN' IT I'LL BE LUCKY
I'LL NEVER TRY THIS AGAIN
HERE— TAKE IT!
OH- A BIG BALLOON FOR ME
WHAT A JOB I HAD GETTING THAT HOME SAFE- IMAGINE CARRYING THAT THING THROUGH THE CROWDED STREETS
WHY DIDN'T YOU LET THE AIR OUT OF IT?
Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1924


OH CUTIE!
I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR OVER A YEAR.
SEEMS TO ME YOUR HAIR WAS DARK THEN.-
THAT'S POSSIBLE, TOM,— I'VE BEEN BRUNET, RED AND AUBURN HAIRED.—
BUT NOW I'M A DECIDED BLOND,
LAST WEEK I "DECIDED", TO BE ONE—

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs

PAPA - WHAT PART OF SPEECH IS "THEY MAMA SAID TO ASK YOU?

JOE, THEY SAY ANITA QUILP IS GOING TO GET A DIVORCE - THEY SAY —

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THEY SAY? WHO SAYS? I'M SICK AND TIRED OF THIS THEY SAY STUFF

I MET ED QUILP AND ANITA ONLY A WEEK AGO AND A MORE CONGENIAL COUPLE NEVER —

I KNOW, BUT THEY SAY —

THERE YOU GO! THAT'S THE WAY YOU WOMEN WRECK EACH OTHERS REPUTATIONS YOU REPEAT ANYTHING YOU HEAR AS GOSPEL TRUTH,

I SUPPOSE A MAN NEVER SAYS THEY SAY - OH, NO!

WHY — ER — AS A SLIP OF THE TONGUE, MAYBE - BUT NOT IN THE INSINUATING WAY YOU WOMEN DO -

OH, DON'T YOU! THERE'S YOUR PRECIOUS FRIEND, JACK MUSHAM, TALK ABOUT GOSSIPS WHY, THEY SAY HE —

THERE YOU GO AGAIN! YOU JUST CAN'T HELP SAYING IT, CAN YOU!

AS FOR JACK MUSHAM, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT HIM?

HA, HA, HA! NOW YOU SAID IT —

I KNOW I SAID IT — BUT I WAS GOING TO REPEAT SOMETHING GOOD THEY SAY ABOUT HIM —

WHO? WHO'S THEY?

WHO? WHY, EVERYBODY.

OH, SO THEY IS EVERYBODY. I'M GLAD TO HAVE THAT SETTLED

I WON'T BANDY WORDS WITH YOU ANOTHER MINUTE — IF THAT PHONE CALL IS FOR ME, I'M OUT. - I'M GOING FOR A WALK

DING-A-LING

(IN THE COURSE OF THE CONVERSATION)

AND O - TOTTIE! DID YOU HERE ABOUT ANITA QUILP? THEY SAY SHE'S GOING TO GET A DIVORCE

SAY, JOE, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE QUILPS? THEY SAY THEY'RE GOING TO GET A DIVORCE —

YEH; SO THEY TELL ME —

BRIGGS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929.

Moon Mullins











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Gasoline Alley

UNCLE WALT! LOOK AT CORKY!

I AM SURPRISED

-King-

CORKY YOU OLD RASCAL! YOU'VE STOOD UP ALL BY YOURSELF!

LOOK PHYLLIS- HE DID IT ALL ALONE.

WHY CORKY! THAT'S WONDERFUL!

RACHEL COME SEE WHAT CORKY CAN DO ALL BY HIMSELF.

WHAT? BAWL HIS HEAD OFF?

OH BUT HE TOO LITTLE TO WALK YET. HE GIT BOWLEGGED IF YOU LET HIM DO IT.

AW, I DON'T THINK SO, RACHEL.

OH WALT, WE MUSTN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES ON THAT.

ALL RIGHT THEN, PEEWEE. TAKE THE WEIGHT OFF THOSE LEGS AND LET THEM STRAIGHTEN OUT.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER, HE'S UP AGAIN! GET DOWN CORKY OR YOU'LL LOOK LIKE YOU WERE SITTIN' ON A SPARE TIRE WHEN YOU GROW UP.

NOW STAY THERE. DON'T BE TOO AMBITIOUS WEAR OUT YOUR ROMPERS AND SAVE YOUR SHOES.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT YOUNG TARZAN! WE'LL HAVE TO TACK HIS SEAT TO THE FLOOR.

IF HE STANDS UP BY HIMSELF IT'S TIME HE WAS DOING IT. HE WON'T TRY TILL HIS LEGS ARE STRONG ENOUGH

YOU'D BETTER COME AND TAKE A LOOK AT HIM, DOC. PERSONALLY NOT PROFESSIONALLY.

LISTEN, CORKY, DO LIKE YOU DID. STAND UP FOR THE DOCTOR 'SHOW HIM HOW YOU CAN USE YOUR LEGS

HE'LL NEVER GET BOWLEGGED THAT WAY, WALT.

BY GOLLY, DOC, HE JUST WON'T DO IT. HE'S GOT THE SITTING DOWN IDEA AND HE WON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE SPOOFING ME. PERHAPS YOU JUST THOUGHT HE STOOD UP.

BUT HE DID DOC. JUST AS STRAIGHT AS YOU OR ME! AND I COULDN'T KEEP HIM DOWN.

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM.

THE U. S. PAT. OFF.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

HELLO, PERRY!! HAVE AN ACCIDENT?

NO THANKS!! KEEP IT YOURSELF!! I'VE JUST HAD ONE!!

HELLO, PERRY!! HOW'S THE KID?? IS YOUR SISTER WINNIE HOME??

SURE, MR. DINKY- SHE'S INSIDE WAITING FOR YOU!

I'M GOING TO RUN IN AND SAY "HELLO" FOR A MINUTE! IF YOU WATCH THE CAR I'LL GIVE YOU A HALF A DOLLAR!!

YOU JUST BET I WILL!

BOY, THIS IS THE LIFE!! I ONLY WISH SOME OF THE GANG COULD SEE ME NOW!

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO FOR A LITTLE SPIN, WINNIE? PERRY'S OUTSIDE MINDING THE CAR!!

FINE, DAN! JUST A MOMENT TILL I GET MY THINGS ON!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!! I THOUGHT PERRY WAS GOING TO MIND THE CAR, AND HE'S **GONE!!**

THAT'S JUST LIKE PERRY! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK **HIM** TO DO ANYTHING!

HE PROBABLY RAN OFF TO PLAY WITH SOME OF HIS ROUGHNECK FRIENDS!!

WELL, HE JUST DID HIMSELF OUT OF A HALF A DOLLAR! THAT'S WHAT I PROMISED TO GIVE HIM FOR MINDING THE CAR!

HAVE YOU SEEN PERRY, PA? IT'S PAST HIS BED-TIME AND I CAN'T FIND HIM ANYPLACE!!

GOSH, NO - I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM!! HE WAS AROUND OUTSIDE TH' HOUSE A LITTLE WHILE AGO!!

HE AIN'T HERE!

INSTEAD OF WASTING TIME SEARCHING IN SUCH RIDICULOUS PLACES FOR HIM, YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY THE POLICE!

BEFORE I NOTIFY ANY POLICE, I'M GOING TO TAKE A LOOK AROUND OUTSIDE FOR THAT PESTIFEROUS KID!!!

OH- MY POOR LITTLE PERRY!

SNIFF BLUB

OH, HELLO, FOLKS! YOU JUST GOT BACK IN TIME! HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF PERRY??

WHAT!! ISN'T THAT KID HOME YET??

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! COME ON DAN, WE'LL HAVE TO HELP LOOK FOR PERRY

LET'S SEARCH THE BACK YARD CAREFULLY!

PERRY SAID HE'D MIND MR. DINKY'S CAR JUST BEFORE WE WENT FOR A DRIVE!

THAT WAS OVER THREE HOURS AGO, MR. WINKLE!

HO-HUM!! I MUST'A BEEN ASLEEP!! IT'S DARK ALREADY!!

IT'S ABOUT **TIME** YOU SHOWED UP! I'VE BEEN MINDING THIS CAR SO LONG, I FELL **ASLEEP** IN IT!!

?.. ? ?

PERRY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

BRANNER

WE'LL SAY HE DID-

By BERT LINK

HAVE WE A DATE FOR TONIGHT OR IS SOMEBODY COMING?

NEITHER, CHARLEY.

WELL, WHAT'LL WE DO TONIGHT, DEAR?

YOU PLAN SOMETHING FOR TONIGHT.

WHEN YOU COME HOME FROM WORK HAVE SOMETHING FIGURED OUT FOR A FULL EVENING'S PASTIME.-

HELLO WIFEY, I'VE GOT IT ALL DOPED OUT.- HERE IT IS.

OH GOODY! WHAT IS IT?

A BAG OF BLACK WALNUTS TO CRACK -

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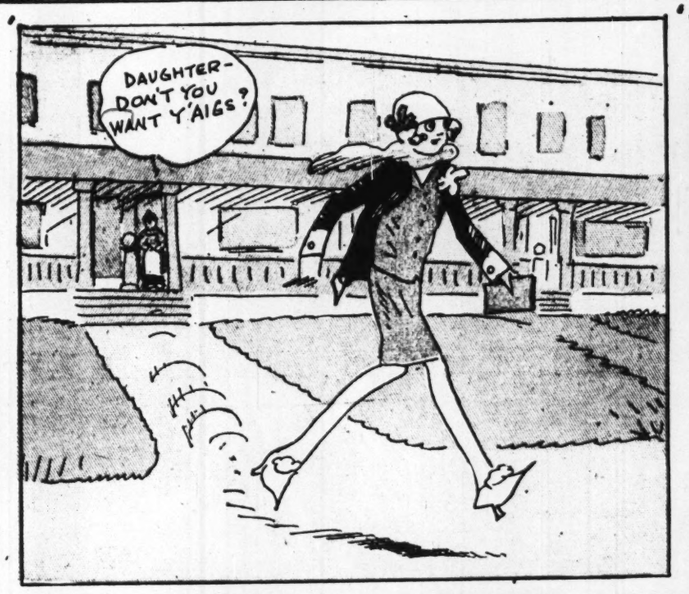
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

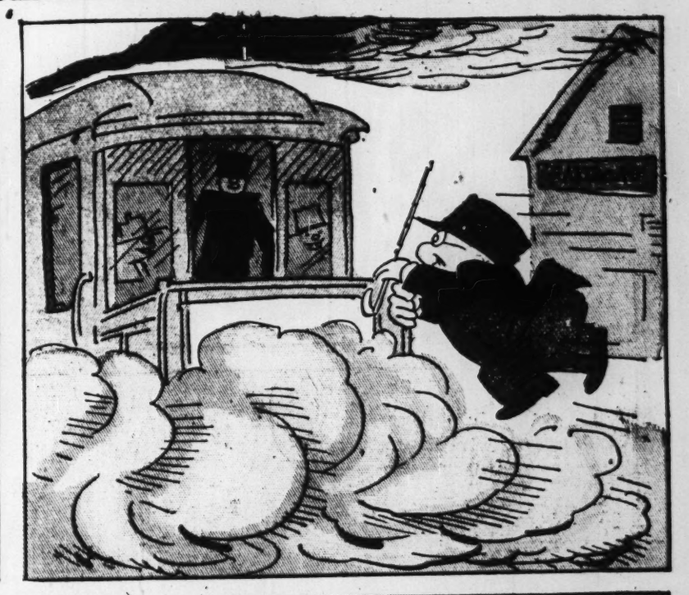
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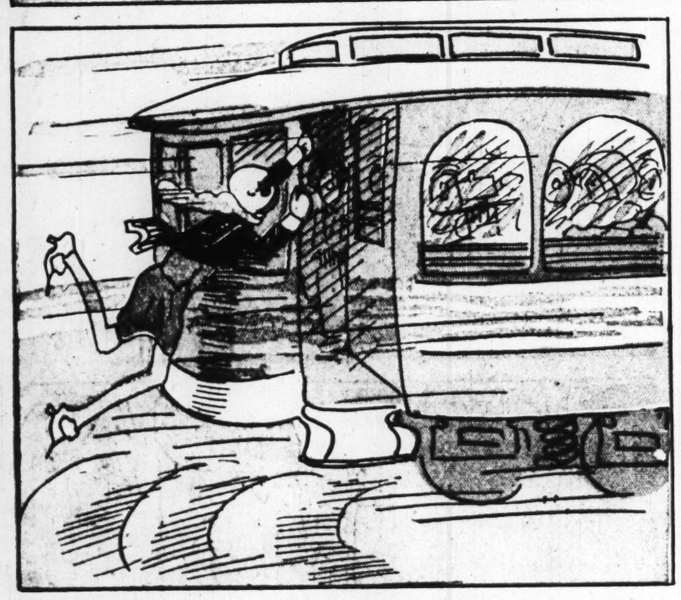


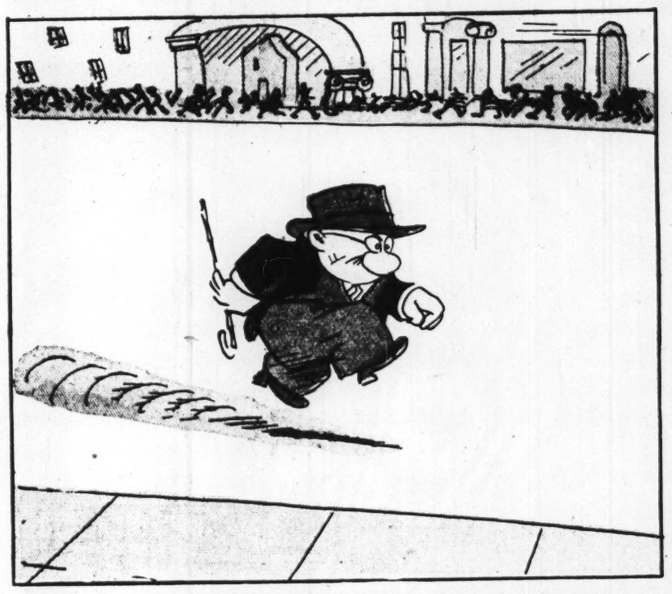
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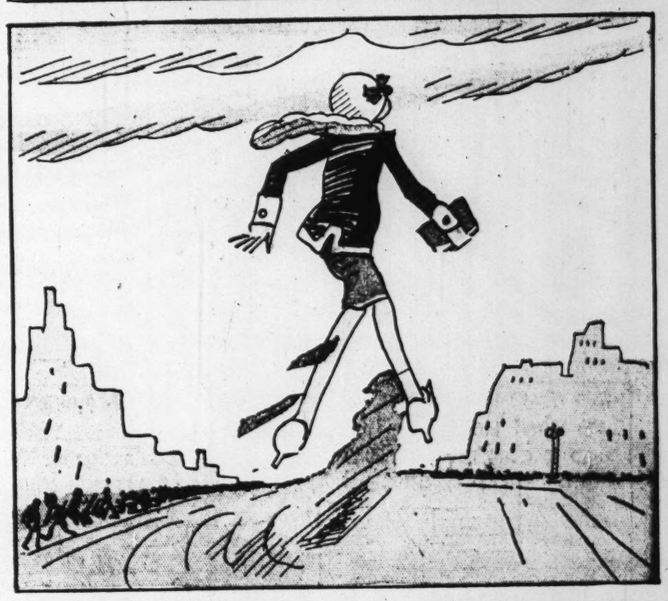


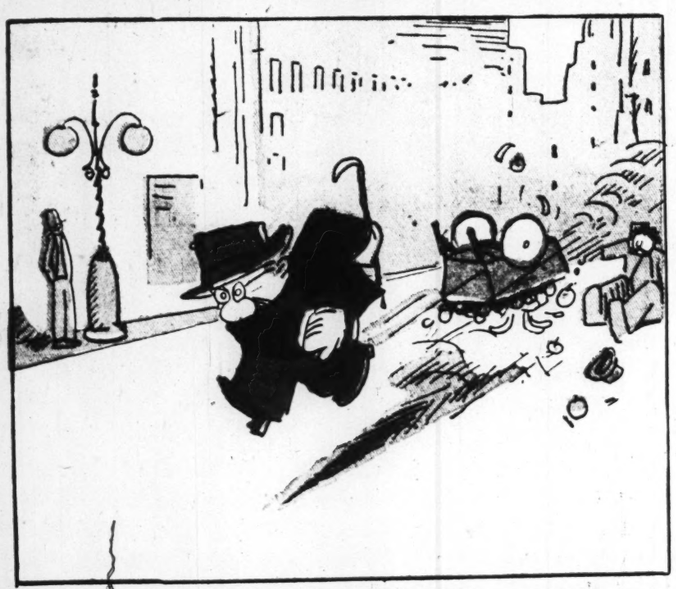




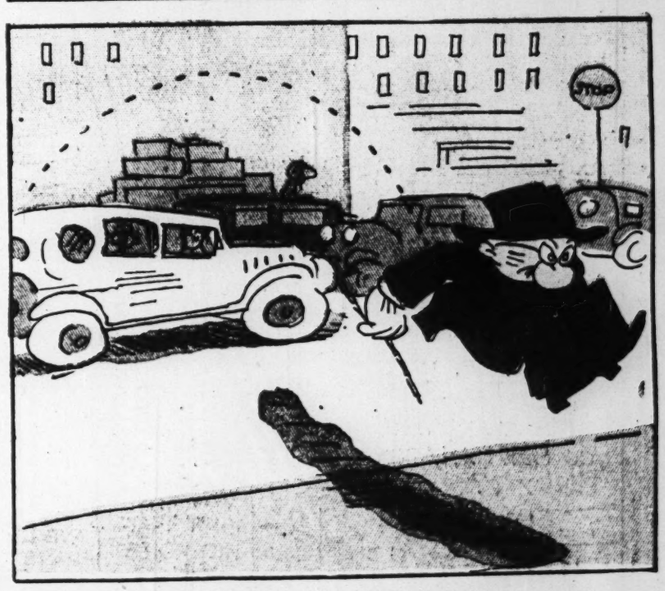
















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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929



One Place Where the Average Buyer Often Falls Down Is in Her Paris Purchases

Drawn by Hárvé Stein

The Weather Man of Style

By Putting the Adding Machine on Fashion, Amos Parrish Predicts Mathematically What We Will Buy Next Fall. He Has Reduced Style to a Science, and Business Men Who First Hooted at His Claims Now Attend His "Clinics" Enthusiastically

BY MARY DAY WINN

A BREATH of fresh air is blowing through the department store business, and it comes from the rosy cheeks of a young man of thirty-six. Merchandising methods hoary with age and precedent are going by the board, and merchants who have spent their lives at the game are using the methods recommended by a keen-eyed youngster who has proven, by the irrefutable logic of the balance sheet, that he is the prophet of a new day.

A year ago this young man, Amos Parrish, announced to the business world that the organization of which he is the head would hold in New York a five-day "clinic," or school for department store executives, advertisers and buyers. What he proposed to discuss was the exact, mathematical forecasting of public taste and the application of this knowledge to manufacturing, buying and selling—in other words, the scientific analysis of style. For this period of intensive instruction at the "clinic," and for the selling plans included, the fee would be $200 a head.

Down town there was loud hooting and laughter. Age and experience can hardly be expected to cheer when youth snaps its finger in their faces.

"What can this young man teach us?" said the Big Moguls.

Their skepticism seemed reasonable enough; the only fault with it was that, to those business men who would listen, Parrish had already taught a good deal. This particular group realized that argument is argument and doubt is doubt, but increased profits are facts. So to that first fashion merchandising clinic last August sixty pupils came and paid their tuition of nearly $50 a day.

"A satisfied customer is the best advertisement," says the modern adage. The second Parrish clinic, held last January, was attended by 188 persons. At the third clinic, scheduled for next August, there will be an enrollment of over 400 from all over the United States. One store in the Far West has even announced its intention of sending its buyers to and from the clinic by airplane as a time-saving measure.

What Amos Parrish and his experts have to give the merchandising and manufacturing worlds is not a magic formula of any kind; nor is his clinic simply a high-powered pep-injector. There is no mystery about it. Just as President Hoover, while Secretary of Commerce, saved millions of dollars to American industry by the standardization of certain products, Parrish is saving millions by teaching merchants and manufacturers to gauge the public taste by the scientific, exact methods which he

has worked out, rather than by guesses and hunches. To use his own expression, he is "taking the whiskers out of business."

"A man makes you think," he says, "that there are whiskers on his job, that it is big and important and mysterious, like the wise men of old, because the more mysterious he can make it seem, the bigger man he feels for having mastered it. Ask the average woman buyer why she stocks up on this or that style of dress, or hat, or furniture. She will tell you, 'I have a hunch that it will be a popular style. I feel it here' (thumping her chest).

"But good business isn't successfully run on hunches—when it happens to be, it's just an accident. It's run on facts, FACTS (thumping the desk). Fashion—that is, the trend of public taste—is the keynote today to the successful selling of almost anything. There are not only fashions in clothes and houses and furniture, but fashions in automobiles, pancake turners, dogs, family portraits, sleeping cars and husbands.

"Neither is department store buying and selling a matter of hunching. There are some buyers who are extraordinary geniuses, but most of them need the equipment of all the facts in the case. They need to know what styles are getting public acceptance and are therefore becoming fashions. Their stores will make greater profits and save expensive mark-downs if they can decide in advance what styles are going to become fashions, how long they will remain fashions and what percentage of the people will want them."

It is impossible to talk to Amos Parrish without, as one observer has expressed it, "getting all steamed up." He is well but quietly dressed, after the fashion of the American business man rather than the English barrister; every feature is dynamic, alert, alive—even his hair, which stands straight up, on tip toe like the rest of him. His eyes are keen and friendly and his nose, if it is not a bit tip-tilted, at least gives the impression of being so. His whole personality seems to express the qualities which modern business America represents in the eyes of every other nation fortunate enough not to owe us money—qualities of youth, vigor, enthusiasm and efficiency. To these Parrish adds an air of friendliness toward what naturally seems to him a pretty good old world.

And his office is a perfect bakground for the man. It is a lesson in dynamic elimination. The furniture is modern in design, not with the extreme of crazy angles and fantastic zig-zags, but with an absolute simplicity of line and harmony of color, its fineness of quality apparent in the beautiful grain of the unpainted wood and the richness of the coffee-tan curtains at the high windows.

Most striking, though, is the complete absence of small things or details of any kind—ornaments, gew gaws, office paraphernalia. The room looks as if the movers and decorator had left it only five minutes ago and the owner had moved in but had not yet had time to unpack. Parrish himself, whose one-man business of seven years ago has expanded to an organization of sixty, sits in the middle of the room behind a flat desk whose large polished surface of South American wood holds nothing whatever but an ash tray and a box of cigarettes, and those are produced from somewhere else. Not even a blotting pad. This is an office to think in, to talk in, to concentrate in, with perfect comfort and harmony but nothing whatever to distract the mind.

What first turned this young man's attention to merchandising methods was a painful personal incident. As a cub reporter on The Cleveland News he was sent out to write a feature story about a fashion opening. His ignorance on the subject was abysmal—and so, apparently, was that of everybody else connected with the affair. Parrish asked questions: Which of the styles shown were going to be the favorites? Why was this style given a preference over that one? How did the stores know from which styles they were going to make their greatest number of sales?

To none of these queries could any one supply an answer. Apparently buying was all a question of clever guesswork. Either you "felt" a coming style or you didn't. In the first happy instance the store made lots of money on your purchases and eventually your salary was increased; in the second, eventually you were fired. It was all very queer and puzzling to the enthusiastic reporter, who combined with his enthusiasm a passion for exactness, and who also felt, up to that moment, an awed respect for the efficiency of big business.

The next few years in Parrish's career were kaleidescopic: More reporting; then a job as advertising writer for William Taylor & Son, Cleveland department store; a stroke of good luck when the advertising manager's appendix grew obstreperous, as a result of which Parrish had the chance to run the department in his absence, and, when the manager left for another job, to succeed him; the staging of a spectacular golden jubilee sale for Taylor's that resulted in sales of over $1,000,000 in ten days for a store that had formerly taken thirty-six days to do this much business; finally the yearning, as a result of these achievements, to try this luck in New York.

Then hard times in New York, while he was getting the knack of the city. At last the Big Idea. The J. L. Hudson Company, a large store in Detroit, agreed to pay the young man a weekly fee if he would report to them regularly on what styles in all kinds of goods were going well in New York. He did so. Almost immediately he found stores in other cities willing to pay for the same service; before the year was out he was reporting for twenty-two, and soon he had 100 stores employing him.

Thus was born Parrish's first great merchandising achievement: "The Breath of the Avenue," a something absolutely new in the department store world, a reporting service which enabled out-of-town stores to keep their fingers on the fluctuating pulse of public taste, to learn which lines were going strongly, which should be got rid of at mark-down prices, what methods of advertising, display and selling were proving successful and what clothes worn in New York—in other words, all those infinite, changing facts about New York stores which every other store should know, but which no one would have the time to keep up with by his own efforts.

His connection with this large number of stores through his reporting service brought him special arrangements that helped to keep him busy. He had an arrangement with a local store, on the basis of working for them one hour every day as an advertising counselor; another with a Philadelphia store to give them one day a week; another for a Cleveland store for a one-day-a-month service to assist in making their selling plans. Just how he could manage this is rather puzzling until you know Parrish.

Luck helped him a little; for instance, when he mashed his finger in an elevator. "How I did work," he says with reminiscent gusto, "to keep that hurt 'alive' so that I could collect enough on my accident policy to pay my office rent! My policy paid double because I was hurt in an elevator."

From one end of New York to the other he raced, with pad and pencil, noting, observing, counting, analyzing and reporting his findings. He noticed many girls at Coney Island wearing a certain type of sweater and wrote to the Hudson company telling them about it. They stocked up on that style of sweater and sold hundreds at a gratifying profit.

As more stores in distant cities bought his service Parrish was obliged to hire assistants—alert young girls—until he had a staff of twenty-five.

On the basis of this accurate information they were able to chart the popularity of any given mode, to predict how long it would last and to advise the stores from what styles they would make their mass sales. They took much of the guess, the mystery, the "whiskers" out of buying.

"At one time," for instance, says Parrish, "the question arose: Exactly what is the favorite length of women's skirts? Formerly the only way of attempting to answer this query, so important to manufacturers of dress goods, clothing makers and merchants, was a dreamy survey of the length favored by Duchess This or Princess That, a method which proved practically nothing, as the duchess might be wearing them long because she had ugly legs, and the princess might be wearing them short for exactly the opposite reason.

"In our simple-minded way we said, 'Why not measure the women's skirts?' And we proceeded to do so. We went to the head of the alteration department in every ready-to-wear store in the city and said to her, 'Let's see your yardstick. How high do most of the women want their skirts from the ground?' Thus we got not hunches, but facts—something definite for both manufacturers and buyers.

"Buyers starting in on a buying spree used to tell no one what they were going to do. The directors of a store would give a buyer their bankroll, send her to New York or Paris and then get on their knees until she came back. The buyer's choice was often colored, not so much by the needs of the store and the public demand, but by her own personality and susceptibility to high pressure salesmen. A slender woman, if left to her own devices, will frequently buy good styles for slender figures but her stylish stouts may be frumps. If she is herself a stout, you are likely to get just the opposite result.

"Another place where the average buyer often falls down is in her Paris purchases, because her one idea is to get something new, different. If she sees a style anything like those carried last season she passes it by as 'old stuff' and comes back to this country with 90 per cent of her money spent on freaks, though we have shown by careful analysis of actual sales that a fashion which has been popular one season is not immediately thrown into the discard for something different, but often sells in even larger amounts the second year it is out. It is not the brand-new, but the established fashion, from which a store does its mass selling and makes its largest profits. The average Paris buyer, who is looking only for different styles, often loses money on what she brings back."

The conduct of these clinics in itself is a lesson in efficiency. They have been held, so far, in the ballroom of a hotel, at one end of which a temporary stage is erected for the showing of manikins, alive and otherwise. Each person attending is provided with a loose-leaf, leather-covered note book with his name stamped on it, and inside are neatly typed notes on all the lectures he will hear.

Then the fun—or rather, the gruelling work—begins. For four days and a half the $50-a-day pupils listen to merchandising talk and demonstrations from one expert after another—talks on forecasting fashions, on buying so as to hit the popular fashion, on exploiting fashion advertising, on co-ordinating all the departments of a store so that a woman who buys a dress of one shade in one department will be able to buy a hat of a matching shade in another; talks on how to display goods and how and when to mark down.

The big executives who went through this strenuous session in January represented a total of 111 stores and store groups, doing a business of $1,100,000,000 annually. They included such well-known units as Marshal Field's, Carson Pirie Scott, Mandel Brothers and Montgomery Ward's, of Chicago; Loeser's, Namm's and Abraham & Straus, of Brooklyn; McCreery & Co.; Boggs & Buhl and Joseph Horne, of Pittsburgh; Barker Brothers, of Los Angeles; Eaton's, of Montreal; Jordan Marsh and Gilchrist's, of Boston—to mention a few.

Backward stores and those afflicted with various business ills, as well as alert, successful stores determined to be up to the minute in their methods, have called on him and his experts to examine the machinery of their operation, point out its defects and map out remedies or lines which improvements might follow. In doing so successfully he has demonstrated over and over again his theory that the foundation of merchandising success is painstaking, scientific analysis of all the facts involved.

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AUNT HET

Girls Should Marry When They Get the First Good Chance

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"A young girl is a fool to marry a fool, but good men are scarce as oysters in a church stew."

"FOLKS say Jane wasn't old enough to get married, but I believe in a girl gettin' fixed to settle down the first time she gets a decent chance.

"If she's eighteen when she falls in love with a man that's worth havin', it's better to let her go ahead an' marry than to wait an' maybe get over bein' in love an' never get another chance.

"I married Pa when I was only seventeen, like most of the girls done in them times, an' I never was sorry.

"But when my oldest girl fell in love the summer she was eighteen, I put my foot down. She seemed such a child. I couldn't stand to think of her bein' a married woman.

"The man was all right, too. He was settled an' clean an' could of took care of her good; but I made her give him up an' go on to college.

"She got over it, like they always do; but college give her highfaultin' ideas about things; an' when she come home, none of the boys was good enough for her. She wasn't stuck up; she was just hard to please.

"I guess it's harder to fall in love after you get some sense, anyway.

"She went to teachin' school the year after she graduated, an' it looked like she was goin' to be a old maid.

"I guess she thought so, too. Anyway, she taught for three years an' then married a widower with four children. You know a girl is gettin' scared when she does that.

"I reckon she loves him, for he's a right nice man an' he's got money but it ain't the kind of love that makes a woman think dish washin' is romantic.

"It learned me a lesson, an' I didn't open my mouth to interfere with the other girls.

"I think a young girl is a fool to marry a fool, but good men are scarce as oysters in a church stew, an' the time for a girl to grab one is the first time she gets a chance.

It's foolish to save room for dessert if you ain't sure there's goin' to be any."

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As He Left the Ship the Going Was Rough and the Weather Incredibly Harsh
Drawn by W. N. Wilson

The Lure of the Arctic

Twenty Years Ago Robert E. Peary Reached the Goal of His Life Work—the North Pole—a Pioneer Whose Trail Is Followed Today by Airplane and Dirigible to What May Always Remain the World's Most Romantic Spot

BY FITZHUGH GREEN

Author of "Arctic Duty" and the "Life of Robert E. Peary"

BY A STRANGE and quite unpremeditated coincidence the first sentence of this article was written at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 22, 1929, just twenty years exactly to the day and hour from the moment when the fur-clad Peary at the age of 55 left his ice-bound ship, the Roosevelt, bound for his long, hard march to the North Pole.

On that historic morning, Washington's birthday, 1909, the weather was thick, the temperature thirty-one degrees below zero, and a light snow was falling. The sun had been gone since October. By 10 a. m. just enough faint light showed over the southern horizon for the Eskimos and dogs to travel.

Outwardly the picture was a scene of gray-white desolation: the chaotic ice-pack clutching at the little ship; dark moving spots of teams and sledges against the polar gloom; ghost-like little snow-whirls flung up by the stabbing wind.

Inwardly—for Peary, at least—it was a scheme pregnant with drama. For nearly a quarter of a century he had been waiting for this day. Since 1896 he had flung himself in a series of Napoleonic campaigns upon the northern sepulcher of our globe's last great geographical secret. He had struggled, weak with starvation, across the lofty Greenland ice-cap; a triumph because he had proved for the first time that Greenland was an island, but a failure because it ended his dream of dry-land highway to the Pole.

Now, as he plodded head-down through the heavy snow, he thought grimly of the second stage of his long siege, the years when he based west of Greenland and tried to reach the Pole by crawling up the rugged coast of Ellesmere Land. Indeed, a slight limp as he walked was a tragic heritage of those days. It came from having lost all the toes of both feet during the Ellesmere struggle.

And now, in 1909, he had reached the third and final stage of a lifetime devoted to this one terrific task. He was engaged on a plan of action that was founded on many bitter failures. The plan was to force a ship through the ice to the farthest possible northern land base; to hunt throughout the fall and winter so that fresh meat might keep the dreaded scurvy from his men; to start at polar dawn (February) with a large party of Eskimos, dogs and a few white assistants; and with supporting parties to put a small picked unit within striking distance of the Pole itself.

On that biting cold morning of 1909 Peary knew that to date he had succeeded. His ship was frozen in about 500 miles from the Pole. Only 90 miles west, at Cape Columbia, seven white men, nineteen Eskimos, 146 dogs and twenty sledges awaited him. Pemmican, fuel, fur clothing and personnel were adequate. The route from Columbia lay due north. And while the going was to be rough and the weather incredibly harsh, Peary felt in his heart that he must succeed.

"It was my last chance," he wrote. "I had to succeed."

No military attack of huge modern armies ever went forward with such precision as did the advance of the succeeding days. By March 27 the previous record of 87 degrees 6 minutes north latitude was broken. Yet——

"Even now," his diary read, "I dare not build too much on the chances of the white and treacherous ice which stretches 180 nautical miles northward between me and the end."

Marvin (who was to die on the return), MacMillan, Goodsell and Borup had turned back, having done their human best. The pace was killing dogs and exhausting Eskimos, who lacked the spiritual Eskimos, who lacked the spiritual sustenance of the white man, though their physiques were superb.

Captain Bob Bartlett, Peary's faithful skipper, turned back at 88 degrees. The world afterward criticized Peary severely for not taking the captain to the Pole. But Bartlett was a Britisher at the time, and it is likely that the leader felt unwilling to share his triumph with any other nation. One has to know the 400 years of international rivalry that went into the polar race to appreciate Peary's conflict at the moment.

There were now in the party Peary, Henson and four Eskimos. Henson was a negro servant who had been with Peary since 1884. Curious to relate, he is still alive and hardy, respected and busy employe of the United States Custom Service in New York. There were also five sledges and forty dogs, the pick of the Smith Sound tribe.

The remaining 133 miles to the Pole were covered in five relatively easy marches over ice that consistently improved. And at 10 a. m., April 6, 1909, Peary and his men reached the North Pole. He found it located in the center of a vast sea of floating ice, in striking contrast to the South Pole, which lies on the summit of a great plateau. It is interesting that Peary's sounding at the Pole gave 1,500 fathoms, or about 8,000 feet, while the altitude of the South Pole above sea level is about 10,000 feet.

After so many years of prodigious effort Peary might have been expected to give away to some profound emotional reaction in this moment of his triumph. He had reached at last the point he had given his lifetime to win, and yet he wrote:

"The accumulated weariness of those days and nights of forced marches, insufficient sleep, constant peril and anxiety, seemed to roll across me all at once. I was actually too exhausted to realize at the moment that my life's purpose had been achieved."

After a few hours' sleep and several wide traverses about the Pole to make sure he encompassed it with his sledges, he added another note in his grimy record:

"The Pole at last! The prize of three centuries. My dream and goal for twenty years. Mine at last! I cannot bring myself to realize it. It seems all so simple and so commonplace!"

And yet, even as he wrote, Fate was clenching her fist for a crushing blow such as few men have ever had to bear.

For at that moment there was being perpetrated the greatest hoax of all ages, and Robert Peary was the victim. Success, like a mirage, moved away just as the explorer's fingers touched it.

This hoax was Dr. Cook's claim to have reached the North Pole in 1908, a whole year in advance of Peary.

Cook had actually gone north two years before, poorly equipped with supplies, but with substantial experience in both the Arctic and Antarctic behind him. He had the confidence and friendship of Peary's Eskimos. Having been with Peary on an expedition, he knew the latter's methods. He was a good Arctic traveler, a man of resource and intelligence and highly competent in many other ways.

In the spring of 1908, Cook left his Greenland base, crossed Ellesmere Land, turned south when he reached the polar

sea and wintered in Jones Sound. With him were two Eskimos.

As the author of this article traveled over nearly the same route with the same two Eskimos, and later checked them in many ways, he is positive of Cook's route. The natives had nothing to gain or lose by lying; and were easily able to identify the route by which Cook traveled. Further, their stories were the only ones compatible with the resources at Cook's command. Of course, later events brought final proof of the hoax by showing that Cook's moral character was such that he was capable of making a claim as preposterous as the one he made in 1909.

The net result was that Cook and Peary returned almost simultaneously in the summer of 1909. The public, knowing nothing of polar technique, and caring less, were inclined to favor Cook. The imposter cleverly declared that there was "glory enough for both." The public rebuked Peary for his selfishness when he indignantly insisted that his rival was nothing but a first-class scoundrel.

Three grevious years followed, all marred by an inescapable scandal to which Peary was always a polemic party. It was not until every nation in Europe honored Peary that his own country grudgingly recognized the justice of his claims. But in the end, and mostly after Peary's death in 1921, destiny and human justice closed the whole regrettable incident, so far as retribution went.

The Cook-Peary row had at least one specific effect on polar exploration. The public became so fed up on ice and snow, dogs and sledges, latitude and longitude, Eskimos and Pemmican that the very mention of another Arctic expedition was enough to nauseate the man in the street, who never did see the sense of all this freezing and starving for something that wouldn't be likely to pay dividends.

So with the exception of a few enthusiasts and those who were still anxious to see the abstract problems of the far north cleared up, little important work was done inside the Aretic Circle between 1909 and 1926.

What was done confined itself to two lines of effort: first, there was much curiosity as to what lay within the 1,000,000 square miles of polar basin between the pole itself and the northern shores of Siberia and Alaska. In 1914 MacMillan and the author entered the eastern edge of this area, but found only a continuation of the chaotic ice-pack. Stefansson, working from Alaska, penetrated the southern edge of this unknown area with no better success. The Russians skirted it from the west and later Amundsen's ship, the Maude, drifted a way through it off Wrangel Island. Stefansson's steamer, the Karluk, entered the pack near Point Barrow and was crushed, most of the crew finally escaping to land as a result of the courage and resourcefulness of Captain Bob Bartlett, who had learned his lessons in the Peary school.

The other line of effort confined itself to the spectacular aspiration of a trans-polar flight. Amundsen actually took a plane to the north Alaskan coast; and his associates made short flights from Spitzbergen. But it was not until Byrd based at Etah, North Greenland, and flew a total of 6,000 miles over Ellesmere Land in a few short weeks that Arctic flying was demonstrated to be practicable.

In that same year Amundsen and Ellsworth hopped off from Spitzbergen in two large seaplanes, bound for the pole itself. Thick weather was met, which prevented accurate navigation. Finally Amundsen signaled a landing in the open lead. Sights at once showed that the planes had been carried west and were in only 87 degrees 44 minutes north latitude. One plane was crushed. The other was hauled out and an emergency camp established.

Meanwhile the world waited for weeks without a word from the missing explorers. It was reasoned that the party stood little chance of walking home over the almost lifeless pack, and that even if one plane remained undamaged it could scarcely take off with the whole party and enough fuel to reach its base.

But Amundsen did not lose his head. Keeping his men's strength up with the slender store of rations, he gambled on the latter course. He had a runway cleared and, finally, after a hard month and several failures, he got his one good plane into the air and brought his party back alive.

In the spring of 1926 a sort of polar air derby cropped up. Amundsen and Ellsworth chartered the dirigible Norge from the Italians. Byrd raised funds and bought a Fokker monoplane. English and French aviators also made their plans, but never got to Spitzbergen. On May 9, 1926, Byrd arrested the attention of the world by a superb non-stop flight to the pole and back to Spitzbergen in about sixteen hours. Three days later, on May 12, the Norge left her hangar at the same base and also reached the pole in about sixteen hours. But her three masters boldly kept on across the top of the world and made Point Barrow, Alaska, thirty hours later.

This time the world felt that the North Pole had at last lost some of its esoteric privacy. Too many pairs of human eyes had now looked down upon it for there ever to hang about the spot that fine cloak of mystery which makes so much for the romance of geographical discovery.

The second leg, from the pole to Barrow, was somewhat more stimulating than the first. It cut straight through the great bank space on the map due north of Alaska.

Wrote Ellsworth in describing his feelings as the pole was left behind:

"Ahead lay the biggest unexplored area. What would it reveal—a lost continent, island, or what? Although we were weary from lack of sleep, these questions animated every man aboard to a state of constant watchfulness and expectancy."

But alas! they were doomed to disappointment.

"Hour after hour passed," he went on, "but there was only the same glittering surface, rifted by wind and tide into cracks and leads of open water . . . a chaos of broken ice fields and pressure ridges of ice blocks, upturned as if giants had waged war with the polar ice."

And yet the Norge did not cut a swath everywhere, for from time to time she passed through thin va[illegible]s of frost smoke that obscured the pack on either side, and sometimes even that directly below.

So it was that when Wikes set forth in the summer of 1928 to fly through the southern edge of this unknown area, from Barrow to Spitzbergen, there was still hope that new land might be found therein. The flight culminated a series of misfortunes in previous years; its success was therefore all the more glorious. It was a piece of superb navigation, aside from a perfect bit of piloting, that brought him and his intrepid companion, Eielson, safe to the tiny island of Spitzbergen from over the shoulder of the globe.

Thus one of the two ambitions left to Peary's successors—that of a polar flight—was fully successful. But the second, that of exploring the great unknown north of Alaska, was only partially so. However, Wilkins as well as those in the Norge saw enough to make it sure that no large continent lies in that million miles of blank space on the map, though there is enough left still unseen to hide a number of sizable islands.

This, then, is the primary geographical work left to be done in the Polar Sea; the complete exploration of the unknown polar areas which still total close to the original 1,000,000 square miles.

In addition there is the never-ending search for abstract scientific knowledge that must go on in the polar regions for many years to come. There is little of romance to this latter work; and its profit, if there be any, is far more likely to accrue to future generations than to ours.

At present, Fridtjof Nansen, dean of Arctic explorers, is in this country to raise funds for a great international Arctic expedition during the spring of 1930. He proposes to use the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which visited this country last summer. He will fly directly to Spitzbergen and make a series of flights back and forth across the Polar Basin until it cannot be said that any portion of it remains unexplored.

Nansen is the typical scientist in that he keenly feels the urge to gather "cosmic" knowledge so long as man's knowledge of nature is incomplete. His is the same spirit that animated Faraday and scores of other early physicists from whose obscure laboratories came the abstract knowledge which we today are using in our radios, our dynamos, our airplanes, our X-rays, long after the physicists are dead.

Blind devotion of this sort in the cause of truth is seldom understood and never fully appreciated by a material public.

"It is of vital importance to study the physical conditions in these northern regions," says Nansen. "The circulation of our atmosphere is due, mainly, to the heating of the air by solar radiation in the warmer regions and its cooling in the colder ones, especially in the polar areas. To try to discover the laws governing the circulation of our atmosphere without a knowledge of the polar regions and their physical conditions is comparable, therefore, to the action of a man attempting to study the laws by which water circulates in the heating apparatus in a house without knowing anything about the radiators that emit the heat."

And he went on to add that we must know these laws before we can put to full use our meteorological systems that must mean as much to commercial flying as well as to many other forms of human activity.

A third great line of inquiry that Nansen will follow will be that of a trans-polar air route—that is to say, a short cut by air from Europe to Asia across the North Pole.

Much has been written on this subject, just as much was written and said about the Suez and Panama Canals for many decades before either was dug.

The facts are simple enough. America is Europe's great trade rival. A regenerated China and a rapidly growing Japan combine to make a market of gigantic proportions. Europe must now send its goods

Continued on Page Twenty



They Hunted Through the Fall and Winter to Secure Fresh Meat

The Devil and the Deep Sea

A Blue Ribbon Short Story---By Eden Phillpotts

The Story of Ned and Sally—Two Young Head-Strong Young People Who Clashed on Sea and Land and Escaped Death In Spite of Themselves



WHEN Sally Otter got tokened to the longshore fisherman, Ned Bartlett, we wasn't much surprised, because they'd walked out together for six months before it happened; but them as knew the parties and cared twopence about 'em felt in a bit of doubt if it was like to come to a triumphant match, for the reason that both man and girl had a pretty lively temper and a strong feeling that they liked life to go their own way.

He made his mark among the small fishermen at Dennycombe and had his own boat, though only twenty-three years old, and what he didn't know about the ways of crabs and lobsters weren't worth knowing. As for the girl, her place in life was pretty humble against his, for she was no more than dairymaid at Walnut Tree farm.

When Ned offered for her, she liked the way he done it and the way he bent his thick eyebrows over his black eyes and stuck out his great blue chin.

"You know me, Sally Otter," he said. "You know me now for a tolerable masterful man, and I know you for a girl of character, and no other sort would have pleasured me for a moment. Us have got what you may call wills of our own, and so sure as God's in heaven the sparks will fly between us when we're married, now and again, same as they have ever sonce we've walked together; but be that as it wil, I've got a most amazing regard for you, and that such an ambitious own-self man as me should have fallen in love at all shows what a mighty big thing it is.

"We've unfolded our feelings very clever for half a year and I love you more every time I set eyes on you. I think the world of you, in fact, and I'd be a very proud man if you saw your way clear to wed next fall and let me put my name down for one of the new cottages up the vale that Frederick Masterman is building at this moment. So there it is, Sally, and I much hope you find yourself of a mind, and it's no odds if we differ in small things so long as we agree in sharing life for evermore."

"I've loved you a longful time, Ned," she told him, "and I'm cruel glad you love me, and us be like to suit each other amazing well, I'm sure."

With that he kissed her and felt very certain she was right as could be; and then they carried on as usual and Bartlett put in for one of the new cottages and looked forward to marriage and brought her a little ring with a proper jewel in it that cost him two pounds.

He didn't like Sally working for other people now very much, but she was fond of Walnut Tree farm and the folk in it and ordained she'd bide there till they was wed and not go to her old aunt in Dennycombe, who had no use for her, anyway.

For busy people they saw a lot of each other and it was the girl's great delight to go on the sea with Ned when she got the chance, and she better liked to do so than any other sort of pleasuring. She loved fishing and was never so happy as when anchored a mile or two off shore in Bartlett's boat with half a dozen lines down for the dabs and other flat fish. And since her hours along with him on the water always meant a couple of free meals at the farm, Mrs. Warner, the farmer's wife, was pretty easy about it and let Sally go off when she could. Because her husband, James Warner, doted on a fresh dab and they suited the old man inside, and he wondered whatever he'd do for 'em when Sally was gone.

She certainly loved the sea amazing and often wished she'd gone for a stewardess instead of taking up work ashore, for she was never sea sick, even when Ned's anchored boat rolled near gunwales under on a loppy sea. Nor could aught fright her, and she often laughed at his care afloat, for he was up to all sailors' dodges and never would let her make fast a sheet, or do anything not shipmanlike. She poked fun at him sometimes and said he was feared of the sea though he lived by it; and he answered that he was feared of nought, but he knew the sea and she did not, and she'd soon larn to fear it all right when she larned more about what it could do.

Then came the memorable jaunt on Bank holiday, when Ned was wishful to take her to Sidmouth fair and bide ashore; but that weren't no use to her. She hadn't got no pleasure in the land when she could go out to sea for a day, and so to suit her, it was ordained as they put in a long spell with the dabs and maybe whiff for an early mackerel. For mackerel was coming up channel a bit afore their usual time that year.

Sally had milked her cows and done her chores at cocklight and was on the strand afore Ned came down. The wind blew off shore and the sea was smooth with just catspaws playing about, but the sky looked dull by eight o'clock and morn had been full of the reds in the sky, which mostly promise bad weather. Bartlett told her the glass was falling and suggested again they'd best go to the fair, but Sally wouldn't hear of it.

"John Slocombe have took out great white bull to the show this morning," she said. "Him what farmer calls 'Devil.' 'Tis a queer thing, Ned, that only me and Johnny can face that bull. He'll come like a lamb to me, or old John, but I wouldn't trust nobody else with him for an instant. He's wicked at heart."

"Then come and see if he takes a prize at the fair," said Ned, "and leave the sea for a day. You shore people make such a upstore about that bull, but I lay he's all right if he knows a man or woman ain't feared of him."

"That's what I tell you about the sea," answered Sally, laughing. "The sea's all right if you ain't feared of it, and I be going fishing today, Ned, and no place else."

"You'll have your way," he said, "and when I quit the sea some day and own big boats, with lesser men than me to sail in 'em, what'll you do then?"

"Make love to 'em," she promised, "and get 'em to let me go fishing sometimes. 'Tis life to me to be on the water."

She helped him launch his boat and took the tiller, which she liked to do. Another man shouted to Ned as he went off to the southeast, but he took no notice.

"What did he say?" asked Sally.

"Told me to watch out."

"Watch what?"

"The weather. Wind's backing against the sun and there'll be a jump presently if it goes south of west."

Ned weren't in a very good temper at the start, because he'd rather have been ashore out of sight of his working job that day, but her high spirits cheered him up and they set a couple of lines for mackerel and cruised a bit in a shifty wind that he knew would soon freshen. But he lighted his pipe and sat tight with the sheet in one hand and a mackerel line in the other. His sweetheart tired of that after an hour and asked to go to the dab grounds a mile further out; so he took a long tack and then worked up to a place Sally always said was richest for the big dabs.

She knew the sea marks so well as any fisherman; and now she had to get a place called Castle Rocks in a bee line with Walnut Tree farm and open out Berry Head to the southwest. But the weather was growing a bit thick off the sea, and though she got her home and the rocks all right, she couldn't pick up the Head far ways off, because it was hid in sulky gray clouds by now.

Ned carried on another knot and then downed sail and dropped anchor. A good bit of a lop was on and the wind began to feel like rain and blow harder, so he warned her they couldn't hope for a very long sitting. They ate their food and he brought out his squid and baited and lowered the lines; and then Sally found that though mackerel were idle, flat fish were not, and she began to pull 'em in so fast as the hooks touched bottom. Ned was amazed himself at the wondrous ways the dabs were coming, and in their excitement he forgot the weather and everything but the growing catch for half an hour. But then a wave lipped over and he looked up and saw they must be gone and look sharp about it.

"Cruel story," he said, "but 'tis going to blow hard in half an hour and there'll be buckets of rain along with it. There's a bit of the sea on the beach a'ready. Up lines, Sally, while I up anchor."

But she wouldn't hear of no such thing. She fetched in a two-pound dab at the same moment and dropped it in a great heap of the fish. And then he spoke short to her.

"Hear sense," he said. "We're two mile off shore and that's twenty minutes in the boat. It's blowing and blowing hard, as you'll see when I put a corner of sail up. There'll be a nasty sea on the beach a'ready."

"Just ten minutes more, then if you're frighted," she said, "just ten, Ned; but it's a cruel shame and I'd never have thought you was a coward."

That angered him, but he well knew it weren't a time to lose his temper. He scowled at her red head and didn't answer but took out his watch. He could see a man or two waving on the beach and he knew that he was like to be in for a wet landing by now; but he thought ten minutes more or less wouldn't make no great odds, and he didn't mean for her not to pay the price of the word she'd spoke. He said nought and first he meant to give her all ten minutes and a damn good ducking after; but his true seaman's instincts got back in time and he axed himself why he should play the fool, do a silly thing just for spleen. And then he acted, as he knew he ought to have done an hour sooner.

"Draw up," he said. "I'm going home. There's a sea running on the beach and the sooner we're over it the better for my boat if not for you."

She was angry then, full of her sport and dead to reality. She said sharp things and laughed at him and sulked and wouldn't be handy. And then he gave her a cuff on the side of the head, but keeping his own temper the while, because he knew very well by now he'd need it. She slipped and sat down on the mass of fish and was too astounded to say another word, but just stared at him with her mouth open and her red hair blowing in her eyes.

It had got a good bit darker by now and begun to rain, and there was a big roll and sea horses whitening the wave tops. And Ned found his anchor wouldn't come easy, so, alive to the gathering danger, he whipped out his knife and cut through the rope. Then he hoisted a bit of his lug sail and went to the tiller and ran for it.

The boat seemed a parlous long time getting under way to his impatience and he calculated whether he should sail right in on the strand and chance it, or take a tack; but the waves were running high enough already to poop his little craft, and the wind blowing harder every minute, and he soon knew to his horror that it was going to be a matter for the Almighty if he got ashore at all. Once he thought the sea was coming over, when a real big un overtook the boat, but it weren't broken and just lifted her like a cork and rolled on under and went ahead. Then he shook up a rag more of the sail and luffed a thought, for he'd need to tack he found if they didn't want to get broadside on in the broken water on the beach.

Sally began to understand at last they was in a bad mess, but not a word she said. She watched the seas and wondered which of 'em would topple in, and she found herself face to face with an ocean very unlike any she'd seen except from the safety of dry land.

But even the size of the waves weren't bulking so big in her mind as the size of the outrage what Ned had put upon her and she hated him very hearty for a bit. She'd got off the fish and sat forward with her eyes upon him; and then he took his tack a quarter of a mile from shore and nosed straight for the surf. He knew it was deep right up to the land and he already saw half a dosen men running for where he'd come in.

There was a lot of water in the boat by now and he shouted to Sally,

"Bale for your life!" he said; and glad of a job, she set to it and done her best. Then they was in the white water and seemed like a log of wood at anchor for a minute, but Ned kept her nose straight and she wallowed from wave to wave as they slipped under her, but each fetching her a thought nearer.

'Twas a miracle of seamanship as the watching men told after, for the boat was near water-logged now and baling vain; but she weren't a wreck yet, and good luck and great skill kept her moving, and she didn't go broadside on till she touched bottom. But then a roller twisted her round like a straw and the mast went and she capsized into a sheet of foam. Ned was ready for that, however, and so was the men ashore. They'd thrown ropes to him, and he'd got his arm round the woman by that time, for the moment the boat touched he'd jumped for her right forward and they was in the water to their middles in a moment, but clear of the wreck.

With a rope he was safe from being dragged back, and so soon as the girl and him were pulled ashore, he dropped her like a sack of potatoes and turned his attention to the boat. She came in their reach bottom up two minutes later, and Ned heard an older man or two open their minds upon him and his folly; but much to their amazement, he didn't offer the smallest objection to their language and agreed with every word of it.

"You can't make me out a bigger size fool than I know myself to be," he said.

Then they righted the boat and rigged tackle onto the nearest beach windlass, for he'd run right into the cove, and so fetched her high and dry but with a good few ribs broke. They gathered in a nice lot of fine dabs off the beach also, and thought maybe that Bartlett would like to take a string up to the farm a bit later; but he didn't show no will to do that; and he didn't make no remark whatever, good or bad, on the subject of his sweetheart.

As for Sally Otter, she'd gone so fast as her wet clothes would let her the moment her feet stood on dry land; and then the rain came down and, though 'twas but four after noon, a proper cloud of darkness settled on the sea and shore and a rare fierce blow for the time of year continued till the next morn.

Well, the silly pair of 'em was saved to go on with their lives; and there's no doubt a powerful lot passed through the minds of Ned Bartlett and Sally Otter during the next few days. And if the girl hadn't been very clever before, she done a clever thing now and let a tidy week pass afore she looked on the fisherman again. She begged Mrs. Warner to say she was engaged if Ned called, because she wanted to do some pretty deep thinking before they met; but she need not have fretted on that score, because he didn't call, nor yet make a sign to her of any sort.

She could see him, however, every day on the beach, busy about fixing up his wounded boat, and there was a lot of work on the foreshore for a bit because that sudden and unusual storm had carried away a good few of the lobster pots from their moorings and there had been a bit of a landslide over to Castle Cliff's, also, and the field path carried away for ten yards along of 'the hurricanes of rain.

So Sally had her growing fears for company and she told the Warners how she had seen death, and how, but for the blessing of God and the skill of Ned Bartlett, she'd have been a dead woman on Easter Monday. They didn't know nothing about it till she told 'em and was very thankful that all had turned out so well; but she



There was a lot of water in the boat by now and he shouted to Sally.

gave 'em the whole truth, for she weren't the sort to lie, and she confessed that 'twas only her headstrong wilfulness had took 'em on the water at all that day.

"And I'm paid for that matter," said Sally, "because the man struck me a blow and flung me down among the fish after I said he was a coward. And I dare say 'tis a good thing we be parted. And very like it is forever, for I don't deserve him no more. But finer dabs I never catched, and if I hadn't been half drowned and out of my wits, I'd have had the sense to bring some of the creatures back."

They was very fond of her, however, and though sorry for the fish, felt thankful the girl had been saved alive and the man, also.

"And don't you think he'll harbor no malice," said Mrs. Warner. "He knew, I expect, that it was like to be a nasty job coming ashore and he's an impatient man; but love's love and when he's mended his boat and got to work again, he'll come round."

" 'Tis a question if I want him to," explained Sally Otter to her mistress. "In a pinch like that you see the bitter truth about people, and they see the bitter truth about you, also, and maybe, 'twas a plot of Providence to part us afore 'twas too late."

She said that to her mistress, but she didn't feel that by no means, for she soon found that without Ned the days dragged a good bit and the future looked cruel lonely. And folks told her that mending up his boat had cost him the best part of ten pounds. So after a while, deciding that he meant the first move to lie with her, she questioned her pride as to whether that would suit her or not. She argued it out and convinced herself that she was in the wrong and did ought to make the first move; and then she felt a cold chill creep over her for a day or two, because she was clever and farseeing and asked herself whether Ned was a sort of man to leave anybody to take the first move where he was concerned. "Very like he feels I've put him to shame and don't want me no more, and who shall blame him?" she said to herself; but by that time she was properly hungry for him, and she decided that be it as it would, she'd meet him once again and sing small and say she was sorry for using the word "coward" to him and leave the rest for him to decide. Her pride kicked, but her love conquered.

And meantime Ned had been turned over their great deliverance, for, of course, he knew a million times better than her what a stroke of friendly Providence it was for 'em to be alive at all. He considered his feelings for Sally very deliberate, and he found that he was mistrusting her good and hard, if not actually disliking the thought of her for five whole days. And then, weighing it up, he saw how nothing but ignorance had made her play the fool, and, being a tolerable fair man, he asked himself whether he weren't largely to blame for giving in to her.

"If I'd had the sense of a smelt I'd never have let her go on the sea at all that day," thought Ned.

Of course, he was loving her very hard again when he came to that conclusion, and so it happened that they moved towards each other in the same hour, and just as Sally was going out to meet him one evening at the time she knew he might be coming up from the strand he turned into Walnut Tree Farm fields and they met. They was rather a shame-faced pair and, such is the cruel willfulness of youth, even then neither said just the word in season. For, when Sally found he was coming to her, she hardened a bit, woman-like, and when he larned she'd set out to seek him he felt sorry he'd took a step about it.

That was their pitiful feelings at the moment, and, if you'll believe me, but for a curious accident they might have parted for good and all five minutes after they'd come together! He spoke first and hoped as she hadn't took no ill from her adventure and she said she had not.

"But I hear you lost money on your boat," she said, "and I was the cause of it, Ned, and so I'll do this: I'll give you ten pounds of my savings, and then we'll be quits for me calling you a coward, so now then."

She meant well, but it didn't please him.

"As to that, Sally," he answered her, "I don't want your money, believe me. I earn my own, I assure you. And I've turned over what you said, and seeing it was only your ignorance of the sea made you such a fool, I'll let it go this time. You know whether I'm a coward or not, and if you still go in doubt the fishermen can tell you. But I'll go so far as to grant I was a fool—a very great fool—bigger than even what you were—to give heed to you and take you on the water at all. And next time perhaps you'll grant I know the sea and give way as you did ought."

"If you talk like that, Ned, there won't be no next time," she answered, very quick, with the red rising in her cheeks. "I was coming to you—"

"Why?" he said. "There was only one decent thing you could come to me for, and that was to say you was sorry and shamed for that word. And, instead, when I come to you for forgiving all you offer me money to pay for 'your silly work."

"Words are cheap," she answered. "I thought you might have known, knowing me, that I'd be sorry. You saved my life, and I thought to show more than sorrow, and I was a fool again—fool enough to think that if I offered to make good on the boat you'd see my sorrow meant something, and my gratitude, also. And whether 'tis bravery or cowardice to strike a woman, perhaps the fishermen can tell me that, too. Let alone not saying you be shamed and sorry for that yourself. However, if you want me to go in the dirt to you I will, since you went on the sea for me. I'm sorry for calling you a coward and I'm sorry to God I ever set eyes on you. And now you can go!"

They glared at each other like a pair of cat-a-mountains for five seconds, and then he turned and left her. They stood in a lane to the back of the farm at the moment, and he made for a gate which would offer a short cut up the vale. He was so angry as a man well could be by now, and climbed over into a meadow and strode off; but then her senses came back to the furious girl and she marked what he had done and called him back.

"The bull's in that field, Ned Bartlett," she said. "Stop and get out afore he sees you."

He was glad of an excuse to fire back at her then.

"Bulls! Who's afraid of bulls but you farm people?" he said. "You'd think every bull was so dangerous as a tiger. The only 'devil' about your old brute is his name. Danger is on the sea, not the land," he said. "And you shan't have no more chances to call me a coward, anyway."

"Fod God's love—not mine!" she cried. " 'Tis what I know, not what you think. Come back, Ned. I'm not saying it for fun. He's deadly dangerous. Please, Ned, do believe me! O, Ned!"

But he was stubborn in his turn now and scorned her and marched off across the field, a lot too angry to care two pins. He despised land lubbers a good bit, and he knew at a pinch he had a pair of legs that could take him so fast as ever he'd wanted to go yet.

Sally cried out to him once more: "Don't be a fool—don't be what I was, Ned! I've given you best about the sea; give me best about the bull for God's sake."

But he was fifty yards into the field by now and another hundred to go afore he got across. He'd seen the bull, of course, for you couldn't miss the great white bulk of him; but "Devil" was lying down chewing the cud and taking the evening air pretty quiet; and for the minute Sally hoped he wouldn't be at the trouble to rise. Then suddenly he marked the fisherman and was up on his feet in a twinkling.

The girl had got in the field herself now, for the bull knew her, and she screamed out to Bartlett.

"He's coming for you, Ned!"

Then she called the bull. "Bully! Bully! Bully! Come here, boy! Come to Sally!"

But "Devil" had got his back to her new and gave no heed. He snorted very sudden and shrill and made for Ned, traveling a lot faster than he looked to be going. So the silly man suddenly found a ton of angry beef behind him and the nearmost hedge a good seventy yards in front. He took to his heels then, and his anger was gone, and he knew that if he saved his skin it was a proper fool's skin he would save.

So there was Sally running for dear life

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The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT IX.

THE western half of the county dined that night at Glenlitten, and Felice had never played the part of hostess with more charm or dignity. The French ambassador, who was a guest in the district, sat on her right, and it was an obvious joy to her to converse in her own language. The Marquis de Bressac was a man of great distinction and a well known diplomat and famous traveler.

"I would like to tell you, Lady Glenlitten," he said, "that I am one of those who deeply and fervently sympathize with your country people."

A light flashed into her face, only to pass away again almost immediately.

"In my younger days," the marquis went on, "I was just an attache to our embassy in St. Petersburg and I made many delightful friends. Without a doubt I must have known some of your relations."

Felice's lips were trembling.

"I am not very happy when I force myself to talk of them," she confessed.

"I offer you a thousand apologies," the ambassador said earnestly. "I should have known better than to have alluded to a subject so painful."

Felice shivered a little. She was looking into that horrible room in Milden square. De Bressac leaned over and repeated his polite but sincere regrets. He fancied her gazing across Europe at less sordid but even more terrible things.

"I am very foolish to have talked to you like this of a past that can hold nothing but tragedy," he acknowledged. "I would rather you told me of your life in England. It appeals to you, the sport, the outdoor existence? Never did I see a man who looked so well and happy as your husband."

She pulled herself together. She was a great lady and she was hostess of this very brilliant party.

"My husband deserves to look well and happy," she said. "He is the kindest man I know. And as for the life here, who would not love it? I am even falling in love with the climate."

"Mon Dieu!" the marquis murmured under his breath.

"It is cold sometimes, it is gray, it is damp," she admitted, "but you face it all. O, how hard it was to get me to do that at first. Still, you face it all, and presently there is a glow and one feels well. And the grayness has its beauty and the cold sends the blood springing through your veins. I have only lived here a few months, but I think I could never like to live in any other country."

"You are very fortunately placed," he remarked. "Your estates are wonderful. For at least seven miles of our motor ride here we were in your park, I believe, and some of the views are marvelous. Then I have seen your house in Scotland, too, in the distance. That is marvelously picturesque."

"Sometimes I love it," she agreed. "The castle is almost on the edge of the cliff and the seas below are splendid, but I like this better. You will shoot tomorrow, marquis?"

"We are coming over," he answered. "Your husband has just been saying that he will have eleven guns. That seems to be a great many for you, but in France it is nothing. They tell us we need to ask large parties to secure a bag there. We shoot so much worse than the English. Your husband, with only six guns, did wonderfully today."

The conversation drifted along the usual channels. At the lower end of the table Lady Susan was trying to get Haslam to talk once more of West Africa, but without success.

"Last night, Lady Susan," he confessed, "I forgot myself for a little time. I try never to speak of the things I do not fully understand. They only confuse other people and confuse me."

"But they told me," she persisted, "that you made an amazing statement."

"Did I? One talks a great deal too much sometimes after your brother's wonderful port."

"They told me that you know the real secret of that terrible night here," she added, lowering her voice. "Mr. Grindells insisted that you actually said so."

Haslam sipped his wine thoughtfully.

"There are many stages and degrees of knowledge, Lady Susan," he reminded her. "One may have been convinced by actual proof, and if that is so one may share one's knowledge with every one, because one can justify one's statement. And again one may know by conviction just as absolutely, but without the pillars of evidence below, and when it is by conviction one knows one had better hold one's peace. I never saw our hostess look so brilliant as tonight."

"I think that Felice is almost the sweetest and most beautiful thing alive," Lady Susan declared with enthusiasm. "Even the great sadness of her history has not left a single chastening mark upon her. Hers is the happiness which no one ever grudges. It is the happiness that feeds on happiness and gives out happiness—the real joy of living. When I heard that my brother was marrying one he had found in a little village of France I must confess that I was afraid. Now I am very happy."

"It is a very fortunate thing for her," Haslam said, "that you all are so fond of her. It helps her to miss less her own relatives."

"She lost all of them, did she not?" Lady Susan asked.

"Every one, I understand," Haslam replied. "They were extreme imperialists and never had a chance. Even now she cannot bear to think of them."

Lady Susan lowered her voice a little. There had been a sort of unspoken agreement not to discuss last month's tragedy in public.



In his eyes there showed the great greed.

"You were there when they found the weapon this afternoon?" she asked.

"Close at hand," he answered. "I have seen it since."

"I suppose that destroys all Sir Richard's theories of his client's innocence?" she ventured.

"I should imagine," Haslam told her diffidently, "that it is an important piece of evidence."

Lady Susan accepted the hint, and at the same time caught her hostess' eye.

"There is Felice looking round for Lady Manfield," she remarked, rising to her feet. "Don't sit here drinking port all the evening, Mr. Haslam. I want a rubber or two of bridge, and I know it's going to be an early night because of the shooting tomorrow."

"I'll do my best," he promised.

"Tell us some more West African experiences, Haslam," Grindells called down to him from the other end of the table.

Haslam shook his head.

"I talked too much last night," he said. "I expect you're all thinking me pretty crazy. Still if you live in that atmosphere, you can't help imbibing a little of it."

"Very good for one, too," Manfield declared. "We're too cut and dried a generation. The whole human race is becoming too much made to pattern. We accept whatever happens too philosophically. We haven't enough superstition left even to be religious. We prefer to be automatic."

"Perhaps," Glenlitten observed, "it's as well the bishop didn't dine."

"I never find the modern divine a drawback to intelligent conversation," Manfield protested. "They have brains like the rest of us, and probably use them more. They have to keep a few watertight compartments at the back of their minds, but they can ignore them when necessary."

Haslam, with his glass in his hand, rose and changed his place. He seated himself next to Fraser.

"Seen anything more of the young Russian fellow you brought over that momentous night?" he asked, a little abruptly.

"Haven't set eyes on him," Fraser acknowledged. "He was really Philipson's pal. At least it was he who asked him to mess that night. Can't say I took to him much myself."

"Neither did I," Haslam agreed. "Still, one has to remember what these fellows have been through. Living in London for the present, isn't he?"

"I can't even tell you that. I'll ask Philipson if you like. He may know."

Haslam hesitated.

"No, don't bother," he begged. "I just wondered whether he had been down in these parts lately."

Andrew presently rose, and they all trooped out; some of them passing at once into the rarely opened suite of drawing rooms, others lingering about the hall. Sir Richard, one of the few to invade the women's domain, found himself at first a little at a loss. There was a table of very intense bridge players, and three women seated on a divan engaged in very vivacious conversation who never even raised their heads at his entrance. Then Felice glided out from a distant corner, passed her arm through his, and led him to a small octagonal chamber which completed the suite—Queen Anne's drawing room, it was called, in memory of a reputed visit. She drew him to a distant corner, made him comfortable, and seated herself in a small chair by his side.

"Sir Richard," she said, "I did want very much to see you. Mrs. Drayton has been here today from Winchester."

"Mrs. Drayton," he repeated, a little vaguely.

"Your burglar's wife."

"Been here to see you!"

"We have exchanged visits three times," Felice told him. "Once I to see her, twice she to see me. I have helped her a little with money. I wish to help her in every possible way that I can. Her husband sent her to find out about the revolver that was discovered yesterday."

"Good God!" Sir Richard exclaimed.

"I suppose I ought not to have done it," Felice went on; "it was perhaps very wrong of me—but I had the case unpacked and I showed it to her."

"Well?"

"She said that it belonged to her brother, that she saw it in her brother's house three or four days after the murder had been committed, and that there were no initials upon it."

"Her evidence, unfortunately, will never be admitted," Sir Richard said gravely. "At the same time, if she saw it, perhaps some one else did. Where is this brother of hers?"

"In jail."

"If anything hangs Max Drayton," Sir Richard groaned, "it will be bad luck."

"Nothing shall hang him," Felice declared.

Sir Richard shook his head.

"My dear," he said, and there was a queer note in his voice, "men have been hanged on much weaker circumstantial evidence than this. In the first place, so far as we have been able to discover at present, there was no one else within shooting distance of De Besset. Secondly, the burglar had every reason to shoot him, for he was on the point of giving the alarm. Thirdly, the revolver, this can be proved, belonged to his brother-in-law, and has his own initials scratched upon it, and was found within twenty-five yards of where he left his car. How am I to deal with all these damning facts? I'm beginning to doubt whether the jury will keep awake to listen to me."

"But you don't believe he did it yourself," Felice urged, a note of distress in her tone.

"I do not," Sir Richard admitted, "but I should imagine I am the only man breathing who wouldn't on the face of the evidence."

"If you don't believe it," she said, "there must be a way of finding out the truth."

"There is one way," he agreed.

"Well?" she demanded eagerly.

"That every person who was in the house that night should tell all he knows, that they should shield no one, that they should tell the absolute and entire truth. Then perhaps Drayton may have a chance."

"When is the trial?" Felice asked, a little abruptly.

"The Assizes commence the sixth of December at Winchester."

"Before then," she murmured, "something will happen—I am sure that something will happen."

Sir Richard shook his head gravely.

"I wouldn't be too sanguine," he advised. "Pretty well the worst that can happen for my man has already happened—unless they find the necklace and trace it to him. As the case stands at present, Drayton is in for it, and he knows it, poor devil! He knows it more than ever now."

"Is he terrified?" she asked, a little hush in her voice.

"He's more terrified than any man I've ever seen or heard of," Sir Richard confessed. "He made no sort of fuss when he was arrested for the burglary. He never has done. He's just faced it and taken his punishment, but the idea of the gallows seems to be driving him almost mad. He's always trying to crane his head out of the cell window to see where they're built. He can't take his exercise without screaming out when he comes to the corner. The doctor told me he frightened himself into this last illness, sweating all night with fear. I'm afraid he'll be an abject sight when the trial comes on."

A passing reflection of horror was in Felice's face.

"Tell him from me, Sir Richard," she begged, "he shall not hang. I would rather perjure myself."

"Why?" Sir Richard asked swiftly.

They glanced around, aware of the presence of a newcomer. Haslam was standing underneath the arched opening.

"Your husband is looking for you, Lady Glenlitten," he announced tonelessly. "There is some question of dancing. The matter I think, is to be referred to you."

Felice sprang lightly up and held out her hand to her companion.

"We will dance," she insisted. "Every-

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When Justice Triumphed

THE LeBoeuf case was like one of Eugene O'Neill's plays, for there was about it an air of fatefulness, as though the characters were but the pawns of an inexorable Nemesis. From the very beginning one gets the feeling that the actors in the drama cannot escape; that fate has from the outset willed them to doom.

If one were to picture the thing impressionistically one might show these hapless humans as frantically hurrying before a slowly gathering hurricane which at last destroys them, or before a flood which overtakes and sweeps them on to a frightful climax. Indeed, the latter idea, in view of the environment, would be particularly appropriate, for this drama was laid in the flood that revealed the crime and set Justice to work.

We have as the principal characters three persons, two men and a woman. One of the men was a husband and one was a lover. The scene was a community where such things as illicit love affairs are very hard to hide. In this instance even the husband found out.

The husband found out—and so fate, the dramatist, produced a shocking murder and compelled the state of Louisiana, for the first time in its history, to put a white woman to death.

The LeBoeufs and the Drehers lived in Morgan City, which is situated in St. Mary Parish, La., on the Atchafalaya bayou, 70 miles southwest of New Orleans. Despite the "City" in the name, this was essentially a small town community. If it hadn't been, this tragedy very likely never would have occurred.

James LeBoeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, the heads of the two families, were both rather prominent citizens. LeBoeuf, father of five children, had worked up from the status of a common laborer to the post of superintendent of the Morgan City plant of the Louisiana Utilities Corporation. He had long taken an active part in municipal and civic affairs, though he was not as well off financially as the man who became his greatest enemy, Dr. Dreher.

Indeed, Dreher was quite a superior person in that neck of the land. He was a graduate of Tulane University and a physician with a large practice. Also, he was a part owner of the most prosperous drug store in town, and a substantial property owner. He was a popular, hail-fellow-well-met, with the means to hunt and fish and have a good time when the spirit moved him. And he had a charming wife and three children.

Finally, to complete the triangle, there was Ada Bonner LeBoeuf, the 38-year-old wife of James LeBoeuf.

The affair started, so far as any one knows, some time in 1925. It was the usual surreptitious, hole-and-corner intrigue. Dr. Dreher and the woman drifted into a liaison and kept on drifting. She might have hoped in her heart that they each might get divorces and marry each other, but Dr. Dreher apparently never considered such an idea. He was very well fixed as things stood. The little romance was just something on the side.

So it went on for weeks and months. The barrier of self-control had broken and the waters of human passion were streaming through the break, all the time gathering in power and destructiveness.



The late Mrs. Ada LeBoeuf



The late James LeBoeuf



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)

The late Dr. Thomas E. Dreher

The neighbors soon saw what was going on. It would have been almost impossible, in that environment, to hide the affair. But by now the torrent had overwhelmed Ada LeBoeuf and her lover and they were helpless to halt its progress. They let it carry them along, hoping that somehow fate would show them some way out, so that they might continue to enjoy their romance and at the same time escape the consequences.

But eventually Jim LeBoeuf, too, knew what was going on. And he, too, was overwhelmed and swept along by his boiling flood of passion.

LeBoeuf was not the sort of man to stand silent and inactive in the face of such a disgraceful state of affairs. He pictured himself the laughing stock of the community, he who had risen by the sweat of his brow and the force of his will to this place of public respect. It was a most distasteful role for him. He did not propose to endure it.

In so many words he told his wife what he thought of her. He used terms that stung deep. The LeBoeuf home became a scene of constant quarrels.

But the affair continued.

LeBoeuf openly accused Dreher of ruining his home and making him the laughing stock of the community. It is said that the husband even came to the point of threatening the doctor with death if he did not withdraw from this illicit intrigue.

It is said that on one occasion, not long before the end, LeBoeuf dressed himself in his wife's clothes and drove about town in his automobile in an effort to lure Dreher into some sort of trap. On another occasion, so the story goes, LeBoeuf had his wife drive him past Dreher's drug store while he, the husband, sat on the floor in the rear of the car with a shotgun.

It is said that Le Boeuf caused his wife to wave at the doctor and invite him to come along. But Dreher had been forewarned.

In the late spring of 1927 the Mississippi went on one of its worst rampages. The flood cut a wide swath of destruction through the Mississippi valley. Morgan City suffered with the rest of that section of Louisiana. By the end of June much of the flood had receded.

But that other flood, that torrent of passion which was sweeping Ada Le Boeuf and her husband and lover to their doom, had not receded.

It had in the meantime carried two of the characters in the drama to a horrible decision. They had decided that the third member of the trio must be eliminated.

So there was a plot, a rendezvous, and a murder.

On the night of July 1, Ada and her husband went for a boat ride on Lake Palourde. They went in separate pirogues, canoe-like craft that glide noiselessly along the surface of the water. They had reached a certain dark region when another boat appeared and silently approached, a lantern at its bow.

The skiff comes close. An angry voice breaks the silence. A shot is fired. The angry voice is stilled.

Now there are only whispers and the lap-lap of the water against the pirogues. The light of the lantern reveals a corpse in one of the boats. A knife gleams in the yellow light. The knife cuts the body from throat to middle.

Now weights are attached to the body. The corpse drops soundlessly over the side of the boat.

* * * *

Jim LeBoeuf, it seemed, had disappeared.

The neighbors noticed it and commented upon the fact. But Ada LeBoeuf had a ready explanation. Jim had left home. He left quite suddenly, saying he might never return.

But Jim LeBoeuf did return—and very soon.

On the night of July 6, five days after he disappeared, two natives, out hunting frogs, were pushing a flat-bottomed boat along the surface of the flood waters on the outskirts of the town when their craft suddenly grated on an object half under, half above the water. The two flashed their lights upon the object. It was a body.

Jim LeBoeuf had been dropped in shallow flood water! In the intervening days the water had receded and revealed the sunken corpse!

We need little imagination, at this point in our drama, to hear fate's screams of fiendish laughter echoing through the theater. This was the crowning touch. The body had been slit so that no gases would form and force it, despite the heavy weights, to the surface. Everything had been done to keep this body beneath the water for a long, long period, so that the water might destroy it and thus remove the one proof of the murder.

And here it was, only five days after the crime. It had not come to the surface. The surface had merely come down to the corpse.

Swiftly now, let us follow Justice as it pursued two creatures to the gallows.

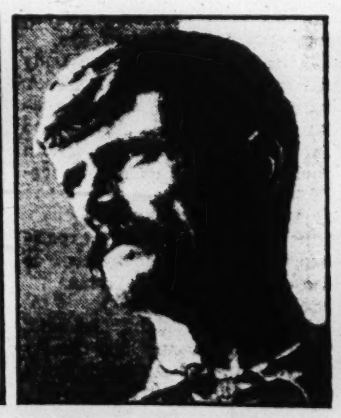
Sheriff Charles Pecot, of St. Mary Parish, as soon as he heard of the discovery, hurried from Franklin to the home of Ada LeBoeuf. He accused her of complicity in the murder of her husband. She denied having any knowledge of the crime, but the sheriff, knowing the details of the affair with the doctor, held her in custody and hurried off to find Dreher.

He, too, maintained his innocence. Pecot, however, was sure of his ground. He pressed the doctor with questions, hour upon hour. And at last Dreher broke down.

Continued on Page Eighteen.



Lake Palourde, the scene of the LeBoeuf murder



James Beadle



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)

Dr. Dreher between deputy sheriffs

The Higher the Hatter

By Weare Holbrook



It Was the First Time a Woman Had Been Inside the Club Since 1892

I CAN remember the time when you could tell a men's clothing store by the smell. It filled the entire neighborhood with a pungent, stuffy odor which was a blend of cedar, linoleum and freshly-dyed wool. And when you reached its portals, if you still had any doubts as to its identity, they were dispelled by the show windows, filled to bursting with suits, overcoats and yellow price tags. Some of the stores even had dummies standing on the sidewalks to lure the passerby, and clothing advertisements were among the biggest and brightest signs.

But during the last decade reailers have grown more reticent, and the clothing merchants in particular have displayed unmistakable symptoms of agoraphobia (fear of the market-place). One by one they have taken down their signs and crept away to quiet retreats along the avenue to devote themselves to meditation and good works among the rich.

They behave like younger sons who have "gone into trade" and are being awfully sporting about it. There are no garish legends adorning the gray stone facades of their establishments; even the street numbers are merely a concession to cab drivers. As for window displays, a single article of wearing apparel surrounded by black velvet draperies and shaded lights is enough; it can be regarded as a symbol rather than as an advertisement. The ideal window display, apparently, would be nothing at all.

Most of the men's furnishing stores on the avenue today resemble exclusive London clubs, with their huge fireplaces, oak-paneled walls, hunting prints and leather upholstery. You feel as if your name should be proposed and seconded before you buy a necktie.

The public is gradually becoming accustomed to the elegance of these fashionable shops, but the dignified anonymity which surrounds them often leads to misunderstanding. Only last week the cataleptic calm of the Nineteenth Century Club was devastated by a stout lady who entered the reading room, dragging a small boy by the hand. It was th efirst time a woman had been inside the club since 1892.

The stout lady accosted Mr. Blessington, who was reading the financial section of the paper and announced, "I want to get something for Junior."

"Eh?" said Mr. Blessington, dropping his newspaper and rising laboriously from the depths of his big leather chair.

"He's growing like a weed. Just look at that jacket . . . Junior, stand still and let the gentleman see your jacket. Don't squirm so! . . . There, you see how tight it is across the shoulders?"

Mr. Blessington adjusted his eyeglasses and looked at Junior without enthusiasm. "Yes," he admitted, "it is tight. But, madam, I'm afraid"——

"Oh, it's not the fault of the suit," she assured him. "It was plenty big enough for him last fall. But it just shows how fast he's growing. Naturally, I don't want to put a lot of money into a suit that he'll burst out of in a couple of months. What I want is something inexpensive, in a rough mixture—something like that suit in the window." She pointed to Judge Bostwick, who was dozing in his favorite chair beside the window. "That's a tweed, isn't it?"

"I—I really couldn't say," said Mr. Blessington, glancing apprehensively at the sleeping occupant of the suit.

The stout lady walked to the window, bent over Judge Bostwick's chair and examined the front of his coat. "It isn't tweed," she announced, as she twisted one of the lapels. "It's just cigar ashes."

Judge Bostwick stirred uneasily in his sleep and opened his eyes.

"Madam!" he gasped, leaping to his feet and buttoning his coat modestly. "What is the meaning of this intrusion?"

"I was just looking," explained the stout lady, somewhat bewildered.

"Ha!" Judge Bostwick snorted as he caught sight of Mr. Blessington dithering helplessly in the background. "Up to your pranks again, eh, Blessington? I shall write a letter to the house committee. Who is this woman?"

"I don't know," stammered Mr. Blessington. "I never saw her before."

"I am Mrs. A. J. Clumpf, of this city," asserted the stout lady defiantly, "and I used to be one of your best customers.

"Isn't this Bimbaugh's new Fifth avenue store?" she demanded.

"It is not!" retorted Judge Bostwick. "Blessington, you'd better show her to the door. I shall write two letters to the house committee!"

Such embarrassing mistakes are all too common. I myself witnessed a tragic little drama at the Torpor Club recently. As Major Dumphry was standing at a window, looking down on the avenue, a grubby individual in a derby hat approached him and tapped him on the shoulder. Major Dumphry is not accustomed to such familiarity, even from his most intimate friends; it was the first time that any one had tapped him on the shoulder since his undergraduate days at Yale. He turned around, glared at the stranger, and said: "Sir!" in the tone that has made battalions tremble.

"I'd like to see your suspenders," remarked the stranger, unmindful of the major's glare.

"My—what?" thundered the major, clutching his bosom.

"Suspenders," said the other calmly. "You've got suspenders, ain't you?"

The major's face turned the color of raspberry sherbet. "May I ask," he demanded, in a voice quivering with suppressed fury, "may I ask what business it is of yours how I keep my trousers up? May I ask"——

At this point two of the club attendants led Major Dumphry away, averting what might have been a violent scene; they informed him that the stranger was simply laboring under the delusion that he was in a haberdashery.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the major disgustedly. "So he took me for a floor-walker! That's what comes of putting on mufti; hereafter I'll wear my uniform wherever I go."

But distinctive though it is, a uniform is no guaranty against misunderstandings. Twice during the last week Major Dumphry has been mistaken for the carriage starter at the Rebecca-Louise Lingerie Shops.

Although it is difficult to locate the exclusive clothing stores, it is even more difficult to buy anything in them after you have penetrated their portals. All articles of merchandise are discreetly hidden, and the salesmen apparently have been instructed not to talk "shop" during business hours.

The last time I went into Heatherwell's to buy my annual hat it took me half an hour to work the conversation around to the subject of wearing apparel. The salesmen who were busily practicing on an indoor putting green, and hesitated to interrupt them. In the Shirtings, Suitings and Sockings department a furious ping-pong match was under way. All the clerks were so obviously men of affairs enjoying a little well-earned relaxation, that it seemed presumptious to ask them about a five dollar hat.

"Pardon me," I said timidly to a young aristocrat with the complexion of a yatchsman, "I'd like to see——"

"The new modernistic lounge, what?" he exclaimed affably, taking me by the elbow. "Every one wants to see the new lounge. Just step this way."

"But I'm not interested in lounges," I protested. "If I'd wanted to buy a lounge, I'd have gone to a furniture store."

"Oh, it's not that kind of lounge," he explained. "It's a retiring room for gentlemen, modeled after an old Aztec mausoleum." He opened a door and revealed a huge, high-ceilinged room resembling a glorified airdrome. "This is it," he announced. "The woodwork, you will notice, is made of cork, and the curtains are of pigskin. That gives the room a mannish touch, don't you think?"

"Just too mannish for words," I agreed.

"Perhaps you would like to go in and lounge a bit," he suggested.

"No, thank you," I replied. "I would like to buy a hat."

"But don't you even want to see our natatorium?" said the clerk incredulously.

"No," I said, "just a hat."

"Or our solarium"——

"A hat! A hat!" I cried.

Although the clerk said nothing, it was evident that he was disappointed in me. He lost no time in turning me over to one of his colleagues. "This gentleman wishes to purchase a hat," he said apologetically.

The second clerk frowned. "Very well," he nodded. "I'll see what I can do. . . . Now, tell me," he continued, addressing me in brisk, clinical tones, "just what kind of hat do you think you want?"

"A five-dollar hat," I remarked. "One that I won't have to chase when it blows off; one that I can park under a theater seat and forget about."

The second clerk smiled indulgently. "Our hats start at twenty-five dollars," he informed me. "For forty dollars we can give you a nice fedora in scorched apricot, an exact replica of the hat worn by the Earl of Chutney at Upson Downs."

"But you used to sell hats for five dollars," I reminded him.

"My dear fellow, that was before we moved to our present location," the second clerk explained. "With a yearly rental of $100,000 and a squash court, swimming pool, library and billiard room to maintain, we can't afford to sell hats for five dollars now."

"But why maintain a squash court, swimming pool, library and billiard room?" I protested.

"Why? For the same reason that we installed the zinc ceilings and the illuminated fountain and the bowling alleys. Our aim is to make our customers feel at home. We want you to regard Heatherwell's not as a mere commercial institution but as a sort of informal club. We want you to feel free to come and go when you please. And remember, sir, Heatherwell's is your store."

"Mine?" I exclaimed incredulously.

The second clerk nodded. Such generosity was appalling; it seemed too good to be true. I could only wring his hand gratefully, babble a few incoherent words of thanks and totter out alone into the street.

It will always be a great satisfaction to me to know that Heatherwell's is my store, even if no one else ever knows it. I often stroll past it and gaze wistfully at my hats, my neckties and my garters. Some day, if I work hard and save my money, perhaps I can afford to wear a few of my own clothes.

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Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll



BLACKBEARD'S treasure has been found! That's sensational news in pirate circles, but such news travels slowly. The actual digging up of a long-sought chest buried by Captain Teach, commonly called Blackbeard, took place during the latter part of last December. I have just recently had the story from a friend of mine in Edenton, North Carolina, and it is confirmed from other reliable sources.

Blackbeard was the most fearsome pirate on the seas during the early years of the eighteenth century. His exploits are mostly pretty well known, even outside the circle of those who particularly fancy the tales of the master pirates. He wore a picturesque black whisker, and presented a terrifying appearance in battle, when it was his custom to load himself down with pistols and knives, brandish a heavy cutlass, and park half a dozen smoking slow-matches in his whiskers. Thus the legend originated that he breathed smoke as he advanced upon his victims. The whole world was afraid of Blackbeard.

On land, however, Captain Teach, or Thatch, or Tinch, as he was variously called, had another personality. He was a jolly good fellow, which nobody dared deny. He lived in and about Edenton, Bath Town and Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and was always well supplied with money, flashy clothes and beautiful young wives. Tradition says he had fourteen wives to whom he was actually married. When he tired of a wife, he took her for a ride on one of his ships. He generally returned with a new wife.

Governor Eden, of North Carolina, for whom Edenton was named, was a great friend of Captain Teach. In fact, it is of record that the governor personally performed the marriage ceremony for the pirate on one memorable occasion.

Governor Eden, of course, extended his official protection to Blackbeard, and in return was cut in on the profits of the pirate ventures of that worthy seaman. This caused a great scandal throughout the British colonies along the southern part of the eastern American seacoast, and eventually led to drastic action.

It was in June, 1718, that Blackbeard started upon a cruise in company with the wife to whom the governor or North Carolina had married him. She was only sixteen at the time of the marriage, and was the daughter of a planter in the vicinity of Edenton. So bad was the reputation of Teach in the neighborhood that the girl's father and mother at first absolutely forbade marriage. But when the governor himself appeared at the planter's house and introduced Captain Teach as his very best friend, and stood on the veranda with his arm across the sea captain's shoulders, the planter and his wife decided that they had misjudged this honest mariner.

On the day of the wedding, all officialdom of the colony was present at the governor's house, where the ceremony took place with great display of pomp. The simple-minded planter and his simple-minded wife were overcome with remorse for their offense against the dignity of such a worthy, though rough-looking, gentleman as Captain Teach.

Nobody knows what the sixteen-year-old bride thought about it all. She didn't have much to say. She seemed sad, and not a little terror-stricken.

• • • •

At the wedding dinner, Blackbeard made an announcement. He pointed to a big iron chest that occupied the center of the long table, and on top of which the wedding cake reposed.

"Tomorrow my bride and I start on our wedding trip," he told the assembled company, which was fairly well drunk at the time. There was a loud huzzah.

"See that chest?" asked the pirate bridegroom.

The company saw it.

"We're taking it along," he said. "When we come back, it's going to be filled right up to the brim with the richest treasure I ever brought into this town!"

Again much cheering, and the good governor stepped out of his place to clap the gigantic pirate upon the back and give him encouragement. Blackbeard scowled, and pushed the governor roughly aside.

"Nobody shares that treasure!" he announced loudly. Then he stood stock still, waiting for someone to challenge his statement. He looked long at the governor, who had returned to his place at the table and was looking hard at his plate.

"Nobody!" shouted Blackbeard.

Oh, it was a very pleasant dinner. The bride cried nearly the whole time, and the parents of the bride went away without wishing bon voyage to their distinguished son-in-law.

Next day the Queen Anne's Revenge stood for the open sea, with Blackbeard and his bride and the iron chest aboard. During the cruise the bride never once appeared upon deck. Blackbeard was below with her a good deal during the early part of the voyage, but after the vessel was out in the track of commerce, the captain was on deck most of the time, bawling his orders and keeping an eye on discipline.

Half a dozen vessels were taken on the way to Bermuda. One was from Boston, and her the pirate burned, with all her crew on board. This punishment was meted out to a Boston ship because several pirates had been hanged lately in Boston. Mr. Teach had his own ideas of justice.

After four months, the pirate returned to the river anchorage that was his favorite haven.

Blackbeard did not come ashore for the customary celebration. When Governor Eden came to see him aboard ship, Captain Teach was formal and reserved. He had made a trip, yes. He had taken certain prizes, to be sure. But he had not anything of importance to report to the governor. He handed the dignified official a wallet, containing interesting gold pieces, and said to him, "I am very busy about this matter and that. Please excuse me from formal parties for a certain period."

"And how is the charming lady, your new wife?" asked Governor Eden.

"I must bid you good evening, governor," said the pirate. And that ended the conversation.

• • • •

One evening, while the ship with the black flag at her masthead lay at anchor, a small party of Blackbeard's men took ashore the heavy treasure chest that had been the centerpiece at the wedding dinner. They buried it on the sandy expanse called Plum Point, beside the place were Bath Creek empties into Pamlico river.

Blackbeard bossed the job. The chest was set down upon a brick floor, hastily laid, and afterwards it was bricked in. The bricks were laid up in aheavy mortar, mixed by the sailors. The object of the brick structure was—well, what is the object of structures anywhere? To Captain Teach it seemed that this chest, with its precious contents, should be protected from everything, and above all, against the destroying hand of Time.

When the job of covering the chest with two layers of bricks, laid in mortar, was finished, the night had passed, and it was morning. For these men, you must remember, were not bricklayers. They were seamen, engaged in piracy and committed to the principle that everything should be done ship-shape. They didn't know how to lay bricks, but they laid them carefully and neatly, if somewhat slowly.

Then the hole was filled up. Captain Teach stood by, making drawings and notations upon a little map.

The planters had appealed to Governor Spotswood, of Virginia, saying that the pirate Blackbeard had become a scandal in North Carolina, and could not be reached through their own governor. Their appeal was backed up by merchants of many cities.

Governor Spotswood sent out an expedition after Blackbeard, in command of Lieutenant Robert Maynard, and that expedition is a great story in itself. Suffice it to say, within this limited space, that Lieutenant Maynard and his Virginian volunteers, won the battle, and sailed home with Blackbeard's fearsome head affixed to the prow of their victorious vessel.

Blackbeard fought, when he was at bay, his most desperate fight. He fell, finally, with twenty-one mortal wounds upon his body.

But Captain Teach was slow about entering the battle. He knew the avenging expedition was coming to engage him, at least twenty-four hours in advance of the beginning of the battle, and he made no move to go out and meet the Virginians, to choose his battleground, or to escape without a battle. This negligence on the part of Captain Teach, coupled with his indifference toward his old friend and protector, Governor Eden, leads me to suspect that Blackbeard was not quite his normal self when he returned from his wedding voyage to Bermuda.

• • •

For more than two hundred years the legend of Blackbeard's Treasure has persisted in Elizabeth City and Edenton, and in the country round about. During all of that time, romantic individuals have delved and dipped in the sands of Plum Point. It was believed by conservative individuals that every square foot of the Point had been dug over, to a depth of at least twenty feet.

But on December 26 last, two hunters, out for their Christmas vacation shooting, made their way through the thick underbrush that covers part of the Point, and came upon broken brickbats. The crude, hand-made bricks and fragments of bricks, were scattered about in the sand. The hunters, always interested in developments in or near the yellow sands of Plum Point, were instantly attracted by this strange sight—bricks scattered about these unpeopled sands.

They found a great new hole in the earth. Eight feet below the surface, in a wide pit, newly dug, they found the remains of a vault. It was made of ancient hand-made brick, bound by mortar of a loose texture. The vault had been constructed around an iron chest, and the imprint of the iron straps and rivets was retained in the mortar, lavishly applied to all surfaces of the bricks.

Quite recently, probably within the twelve hours preceding the finding of the evidence, some person or persons had dug down to the vault, broken it open through the top and one end, tossed the broken bricks out of the hole, raised the iron chest to the surface, and dragged it along the sand to the bank of the river, where a boat had been tied. The path of the chest from the pit to the boat was clearly marked in the sand.

Three men had been seen walking and working about the Point of Christmas day. They attracted no attention, because hunters and diggers have always been familiar figures in that vicinity, as long as neighbors can remember.

What interests me is this:

What did the adventurers find in Blackbeard's treasure chest?

You may have your own visions of Spanish doubloons. I think they found the skeleton of a young woman--the last Mrs. Teach.

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War's Most Sublime Idea

The First Inspiration For a Classic Tomb to the "Unknown Soldier," Came From the Soul of a Sculptor of Rome—Conceived By One Man, the Poetic Thought Slumbered In the Hearts of the Nations and Was Instantly Appropriated By the World

The idea of a great tomb to an "Unknown Soldier," fallen a sacrifice to his country during the dreadful years of the World War, was first conceived in the brain of a sculptor, distinguished and world famous, who resides in Rome. Combining sculpture with architecture, he designed a glorious monument which he called "Temple of Empire." Quickly the "Unknown Soldier" idea spread among the nations, until today hardly a country that took part in the conflict but has its tribute to the memory of its unidentified dead. The Constitution herewith presents the fascinating story of Antonio Sciortino, the sculptor who first dreamed the beautiful idea, and his life work and achievements.

BY M. H. HOWELL

GENOA, ITALY.—King Victor Emmanuel places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Khedive of Egypt places a wreath. Hardly a week passes but the local press, New York, Paris, Rome records the name of a Gold Medal Mother of America, or of some awed Hottentot who wistfully adds a flower to this Unknown universally Beloved resting under the Triumphant Arch at Paris, in the Victor Emmanuel Monument at Rome. A Wells might weave a theme of a thousand aeons hence to the undiscovered ruins of a tomb found in the remains of a buried civilization. Imagine in future ages, after the decades have fallen, the archeologists unearthing the tomb, a tomb found in every country, grand and magnificent—dedicated to a simple soldier, as the symbol of the Cross and the story of the Trinity is found in old Aztec remains, in the most ancient history, common to all tribes. Of all the poetic ideas that the terrible crucible of the war evolved the most touching, the most sublime is the Shrine of the Nations to the Unknown Soldier. The idea is stupendous, and it was conceived by one man, if the ideal slumbered in the hearts of each nation. This original idea was conceived by Antonio Sciortino, the illustrious sculptor, Honorary Director of the British Academy of Art at Rome. For this alone the man stands out above his fellows.

The model of the monument, the Temple of Empire, was planned in 1916 for the British Empire, when war was at the height of its fury and the end seemed dark for the Allies. Ettore Tito and Mentessi viewing the original model pronounced it the greatest architectural conception of man. In the center of the crypt was designed the Tomb, not to king nor pharoah, nor decorated general but to the humble common soldier, worthy of sublime Biblical record. Around in a vast ring were allotted places for other heroes. A cloister with national galleries and a large auditorium built on Greek lines to receive twelve thousand people were planned. Conceived on a colossal scale the Monument is designed for the Acropolis of some Athens, all to be surrounded with evergreen pines and cypresses, classic symbols of mourning. The Temple has a frontage of half a mile, a dome of a hundred meters, that is, a third larger than St. Peter's dome. There is place for a great pipe-organ in the crypt, and instruments of percussion in the colonnades supporting the dome, and on the outside of the dome bells harmonizing with the organ and the trumpets, whose music will be carried for miles around. This monument was shown to British and French generals, to Italian artists, and they gave their word of honor that they would keep the secret. But the idea was universal. It touched the hearts of the nations. "It was too beautiful," say the Romans. Ere the model was completed shrines were being raised by the impatient nations to the Unknown Soldier.

Antonio Sciortino, the sculptor, Honorary Director of the British Academy of Art at Rome where as a student he took his degree, holds also a degree of Architecture and has had training in engineering. A descendant of the kings of Malta, he is a British subject, born in Malta in 1883, but by preference a Roman and has his studios in the artists' quarter of Rome, in the midst of its great traditions. As a student he rose at dawn and worked until midnight. He visited the hill-towns of Italy, studying direct from the classic monuments that make of all Italy a museum. A life not of toil but animated by the spirit of joy in those days when the art student lived on two lire a day, annointed by the joy of gladness. "Today the cost of a tube of paint is a struggle that often strangles joy for the student," states Signor Sciortino, his mind doubtless impressed by the lives of some of the youth about him.

Mr. Sciortino's training as an architect as well as of engineering has developed him in the technical handling, revealed in the style and breadth of his work and of his own mind uplifted, fanned by the fires of old Rome. Hundreds of sculptors may arrive at the perfect technicality of the figure, of a fold of drapery, of the form of an arm, an imitation of the flesh, but to thrill the life-blood coursing through the veins of his medium, cold marble or bronze, expressing the poetry of his own soul in the poem of his subject is what places a sculptor of this type in the field of high art. Mr. Sciortino's figures of celebrities in which he has not only captured the individuality, something of the real man to go down to posterity, and which, master of technique, reveal the abstract power of the artists to impress what is noble and majestic in the consciousness, all to the glory and immortality of the subject. For example, the statue of Anton Tchekoff, contemplating the Sea-gull, with broken wing, the splendid thoughtful face of the poet and dramatist cast in bronze, gives to the world the man Tchekoff, with all the indescribable personality the imagination may well surround the author of "The Seagull" and "The Cherry Orchard." The monument to Tchekoff was ordered by the people of the Crimea before the revolution, and awaits the day to be set in bronze on Rostov-sul-Don.

For three successive years Signor Sciortino won the contest for the monument to Shevchenko, the Russian poet, whose work is collected under the title of "Kobzar." The Commission finally reported, "according to our opinion Mr. Sciortino alone has known to express the soul, the figure of Shevchenko."

This was in the year 1914, but Sciortino never received the premium of twenty thousand pounds as the war in Russia cut short all artistic life.

The impassioned sculptor turns from a work of monumental art, as The Temple of Empire, to the simplicity and poetry of The First Kiss, thhe execution portraying the child's spontaneous kiss, the maternal passion and ecstatic joy of the mother feeling upon her own flesh the pressure of the soft lips of this her child. The revishment of this piece of cold marble depicting the most touching and exquisite moment in a woman's life, ranks it as a work of high art. Even the Bolsheviks cherished





Antonio Sciortino, the distinguished Roman sculptor who first conceived the idea of a tomb to the "Unknown Soldier," and, above, the Carriage Drive and Entrance to the Tomb as he originally designed it, calling the creation "Temple of Empire."

this for they purchased the original from the owner which afforded him and his family the means to escape the scarlet days of the Bolshevik regime and find refuge in Paris.

The Christ executed for the Eucharistic Congress of Malta reveals like all truly great works of art a gravity and magnificence of style which enables it to defy the assaults of time and remains ever fresh in imperishable beauty.

The human figure "made in the Image" in itself so beautiful with its fine fugitive curves yet that represent strength is the figure "Remorse" which was exhibited and sold in Paris, Budapest and in Vienna.

Continued on Page Eighteen

Atlanta CONSTITUTION

France's Fam

A Visit to the Paris Home of the Boutet
World of Art

By Adeline L



Bernard, the Painter, in His Studio



The Or
From the Painting by Ma



Bernard Boutet de Monvel's F

THE name of Boutet de Monvel calls to mind quaint illustrations in children's books, scenes of French life through which children are walking hand in hand or playing with hoop and ball or following a neatly uniformed nurse. We in the English-speaking world are as familiar with these illustrations as the French readers, but we are probably rather vague about the artist. What we have seen may have been the work of Maurice Boutet de Monvel, the brilliant head of the family, who died in 1916, or of his son, Bernard. Possibly we have seen on a book cover the name of Roger Boutet de Monvel, and have wondered whether the great illustrator was also a writer.

In any case, one guess of ours will be right. No one could see the pictures of Maurice Boutet de Monvel or of his son, Bernard, or could read a page of the other son, Roger, the writer, without knowing that the artist was an aristocrat, a member of some old family which traced itself back to the polite days of the old regime. Perhaps you have wondered, as we often have, from what background came this exquisite art, at once modern and rich with tradition. So not long ago we looked in on the Boutet de Monvels in their home to-day, in the old quarter of Paris.

In response to our knock a maid let us into a quaint, old-fashioned apartment. Through several rooms she led us to the library. What we noticed at the moment were the drawings and medallions on the wall and the small French fire, burning wood. The most charming of old ladies came forward to meet us. She looked like a daguerreotype. Her white hair, done in a loose knot covering most of the back of her head, was held in place by a large-mesh net. She wore a black silk dress, very full in the sleeves, with a skirt which reached the ground; a white ruching around her neck completed the enchantment. When we looked at her old-fashioned charm and grace and youthful enthusiasm, we were transported back to eighteenth-century France.

Madam Boutet de Monvel herself is a large part of the explanation of the place which her famous husband, and now her distinguished sons, have occupied in art. Herself an artist, she is an extraordinary personality, the incarnation of that sentiment and grace of life which is the peculiar mark of the Boutet de Monvel work. To use a worn phrase, she is fine like old lace—or it might be better to say that she gives out the inspiration of rich memories selected with exquisite taste. When we talked with her we felt that culture could produce nothing more perfect, that in the kind of family she would preside over, nothing would be more natural than the practice of art.

Her blue eyes twinkled as she bade us welcome and asked us to sit close to the fire. She doesn't like too much heat herself—in fact, she has none at all in her bedroom, but as she understood the American preference for warmth, she had several stoves in the beautiful house going full tilt.

We stood by the hearth a moment, wishing our French were fuller and more accurate, for madam talks no English. But somehow we managed to exchange greetings, thanks to her courtesy, without too deep an embarrassment.

Roger, the younger son, entered. He resembles his mother strongly. The same blue eyes, and, despite his gray hair, the same youthful complexion. He greeted us in English. One really should go to France to learn from such Frenchmen as Roger Boutet de Monvel how to speak our language—with exquisite precision and with a sense of phrase which suggests his own grace of manner, the charm we have tried to describe in Madam's appearance.

As we sat before the fire talking, it was natural to ask about distant members of the family. Madam told Roger where to find the photographs of Bernard, the artist brother who at the moment was in America painting portraits. It was easy to see the affection in which Madam and Roger held this absent brother. They spoke of his beautiful Argentine wife and his daughter, and showed us their portraits. Then we looked at reproductions of the work Bernard did in Morocco toward the end of the war, when the government sent him there to recover from his wounds. He had been injured twice. They told us how he had fought in the Battle of the Marne and how, after the war, he had made a brilliant record as an aviator.

While he was recuperating in Morocco, Marshal Lyautey encouraged him to take up his painting again. It was then that he did the Moroccan paintings and bas-reliefs which he exhibited in 1926 in New York. Roger told us that his father, Maurice, had not been interested in teaching his sons to become painters. Yet, when Bernard began to paint he instinctively proceeded to use their father's method and to express his point of view.

During luncheon Roger and his mother told us something of the family history. We listened as we ate, or in the intervals when we laid knife and fork, French fashion, on the silver holders at the side of our plates.

This family has always been adventurous, idealistic, lovers of freedom and of beauty. The great-grandfather of Roger and Bernard was a captain of artillery in the American

mily of Genius

Boutet de Monvels, Talented Leaders in the f Art and Letters

ne L. Atwater



The Or hans
ng by Ma rice Boutet de Monvel



onvel's Portrait of His Grandmother



The Elder Boutet de Monvel, Who Died in 1916

Revolution. Madam showed us a beautiful old medallion of him. The family estates are still in the Province of Touraine, where Roger and Bernard often go to hunt wild stag and boar. Maurice Boutet de Monvel, their father, fought in the war of 1870. When he afterward took up painting as a profession, it was natural, perhaps, that his sense of family tradition should have urged him to portray affectionately the life and character of his people. He illustrated a history of France for schoolboys and made pictures for a life of Joan of Arc, known and loved by thousands of American children.

At the beginning of the World War both of Maurice's sons enlisted. Roger was severely wounded at Ypres, and for months was obliged to use crutches; in fact, the doctors did not then expect him ever to walk again. It is the family habit to turn to art after a war. It was during his convalescence that Roger began his important literary career, just as Bernard accomplished his work in Morocco.

After luncheon we went to the living room, between the dining room and the library, where madam had first received us. As we drank our coffee we noticed that the walls were lined with the original drawings and paintings of Maurice, whose personality, after fifteen years, lives in this room. With great pride madam showed us the various books for which he had made his famous designs, and we noticed that she was trying to learn which were best known in America.

We particularly liked some colored illustrations for a book by Anatole France. Madam de Monvel wondered why it had not been successful in the United States, where, she understood, Anatole France was appreciated. It occurred to us that the Anatole France we know is somewhat foreign in genius to the romantic sentiment of Maurice Boutet de Monvel. The Anatole France, the author of "Petit Pierre," is better known in France.

Roger was so unselfish in his admiration of his brother and his father that it took us some time to learn about his own work, distinguished in its own field. After the coffee he offered to show us about the house. It seemed evident that friends and visitors exact this privilege.

Of course, Roger explained, since Bernard and his family were away, their apartments were not in condition to be shown, and for the rest of the building, too, he made apologies. From almost any of the upper windows we could look out on the garden, green even in winter, and on neighboring gardens, separated by high walls. We saw the romantic roofs of old buildings all about—veritable chateau turrets and peaks. If we hadn't known we were in the heart of Paris we should have guessed ourselves in some far-off province, perhaps in some other country. After all, the De Monvel family are more realistic than their pictures or their writings would suggest. To look at such views as this habitually would prepare one to interpret all scenes with the chivalry and the sense of the past for which the Boutet de Monvel name stands.

At the top of the house Roger has an apartment. His library is a wonderful collection of books rising from floor to ceiling. This is his workroom. He told us that he writes his manuscripts by hand. He has inherited the sense of craftsmanship and, like his father and his brother, he turns naturally to subjects of a biographical character—chivalrous and gallant but always with a background of social customs and of manners. Among his works are "Les Anglais à Paris" and "La Vie de Lord Byron." He is now at work on a book called "La Vie Militaire de Suffren."

Adjoining the library is his bedroom—austere, in the usual masculine taste, with an old-fashioned French severity added.

Next to Roger's library was Bernard's studio, very spacious. The immense windows extended to the ceiling, and from them we had the best view of the gardens, spread out below in tidy patterns marked off sharply by the walls. We had only a moment to notice the finished and unfinished canvases Bernard had left behind and the scaffolding along one side of the studio, where he works on his larger designs.

Madam's apartment is on the floor below, where she works exquisite embroideries. Most of the furniture in the house is covered with tapestries from her hand. On the floor below madam's is the apartment occupied by Bernard and his family, furnished and decorated partly in old French and partly in modern style. Here the windows are closer to the gardens. Looking through the long French doors we could imagine that we had before us one of Bernard's pictures. On the ground floor there is a large reception room, a music room, a library and a dining room. Here all the branches of the family meet. The house is a sort of community home, in which each finds his or her special privacy but in which the interests of all are harmonious.

When we recall madam, with her exquisite daring, and the charming manners of her son, it is easy to understand why the members of this family are royalists. Politically, the old form of government may be out of date, but in art there is no such thing as democracy. We knew we had been spending precious hours among privileged spirits.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY

I HAD imagined that "Flight" would be another of those up-in-the-air plays which the success of "Zeppelin" might have inspired. Instead, the entire action of "Flight" takes place in one of our better Long Island drawing rooms even if the hero is an aviator and we do hear the buzz of his plane as he arrives and departs throughout the course of the evening.

This play is hardly the one I'd suggest the eighth grade of any grammar school presenting as their graduation play. There comes that somewhat uneasy moment during Act II in which our very carefree and excessively modern heroine gathers together two of the young men who are in love with her and tells them she is to have a baby and that she hasn't the faintest idea which of the two is the father. To further show that the play is oh! so modern, each of the young gentlemen begs to be the lucky guy whom she will marry. It all turns out the last of her lovers is the aviator and it is with him that she has for the first time in her thoughtless life fallen in love. And although the young flier is desperately in love with her, too, there will always be that doubt as to whether the child is his or the other guy's. The solution seemed to me a peculiarly astounding one. The aviator decides that had she been a widow and had a child by her first husband, he would not have hesitated to marry her. So why shouldn't he forgive and forget on this assumption. I do hope in after life he kept on feeling this way about it, and quite earnestly I extend to them my heartiest wishes for making a go of it.

A truly beautiful performance is given by Miriam Hopkins as the girl. There was so much unreality about the girl as the playwright wrote her that it is amazing Miss Hopkins somehow made her seem real. Incidentally, Miriam, who was Sondra in "An American Tragedy," is a Savannah girl and it doesn't seem as though she has lost one bit of her southern accent. The aviator is admirably played by Donald Dilloway at whose entrance you hear murmurs throughout the house, "Oh, doesn't he remind you of Lindbergh?"

While conscious the entire time I was seeing "Flight," it wasn't a good play. I nevertheless managed to enjoy myself and was at no time bored. It is certainly —er—enlivening enough—as a hurried glance at the outline of the plot will tell you—to entertain those of you who think seeing naughty shows is just too daring for words.

• • • •

They go in for anograms here in a big way. This game is particularly distressing to me, as are all of these games in which your mentality, or rather lack of it, is shown up so glaringly. On second thought, however, I do not know why I should bear such antipathy toward mental games, for on reflection I do not recall where I was exactly an overnight sensation in physical ones. Then New York continues its devotion to Contract Bridge wholeheartedly. Your timid suggestion that you are most at home in the throes of Auction is greeted as derisively as though you had suggested playing drop the handkerchief.

As a matter of fact, the whole town seems to be revelling in a second childhood, for games of all kinds are indulged in by people presumably in possession of their right senses. There is the movie game they play. The first person names any movie star they want to, say "Fay Wray." It is then the duty of Player II to name a movie actor or actress whose last name begins with the last letter of the last name of the previously named player, which in this instance would be "Y." After much agonizing, you finally choke out "Clara Kimball Young" and so on. You are given only a certain number of seconds and are allowed three misses before you are out. Then if any of the players still in talk to you, they are eliminated. I like tremendously for the person ahead of me to say "Mary Pickford" for that leaves me free to launch forth with the exceptionally airy and impressively detached name of "Miss Dupont." What ever happened to her?

• • • •

"The Houseboat on the Styx" is, naturally enough, a musical comedy about the houseboat on the Styx we've all heard so much about. Thereupon, the authors have gathered most of the famous characters of history and gotten them all mixed up in various complicated romances of one sort or another. As may be supposed, there are numerous unfunny lines. The authors have overlooked neither. For the most part it is good entertainment and especially was I pleased with the music. It must be admitted this music is for the most part reminiscent, but as I have said so often before, I would rather hear the old ones I liked done over, than new ones I'm not too crazy about taking up. The song hit is "My Heaven" and has stuck with me as persistently as anything I've heard this season. Blanche Ring is the featured player and while I lived in constant fear that at any moment she'd forget where she was and break out with "Rings on My Fingers, Bells on My Toes" she did nothing of the kind and seemed to control herself admirably. She still has that undeniable ability of putting over a song even if the one they've given her this time is not worthy of her.

The Devil and the Deep Sea

Continued From Page Six.

and screaming so loud as she could to distract "Devil," and the bull went in his stride now and running by sight as they do, and Ned getting over the ground very clever indeed, but not clever enough, because a dewy meadow ain't the best place to show your speed at any time, nor a pair of sea boots the handiest things to run in.

He'd got a long start, but of course even an elderly bull can run faster than the fleetest man, and "Devil" was gaining very quick. But Ned knew nothing about that yet, though even at that moment he was thinking what a proper fool he must look in Sally's eyes, and how true her word was, that she had known and he had despised her knowledge. And now the boot was on the other leg. He heard her screaming still and then he suddenly heard the bull pounding behind him, and he did one witty thing, for he got out of his jacket and flung it down hoping it might delay the beast a second or two.

Sally saw by now 'twas no use shouting, and she also saw both man and bull was closing up on the hedge, and it looked as if they'd get there together. It was a fair tall earth bank, five feet high and crowned with thin hazel, and the girl felt only too certain sure that, long afore Ned could scale it, even if he got there first, "Devil" would be on him and mangle him to rags and bones against it. And then her heart stopped and she knew he was a doomed man, unless lightning out of heaven struck the bull. 'Twas all over, of course, in moments, though the moment dragged into an eternity for her; and then she saw that "Devil" was on to Ned and going to catch him a yard or two inside the hedge.

Which is what the bull did by the will of God, for if he'd been a fraction sooner, or a thought later, Bartlett must have died. If he'd been running into at the hedge, he'd have been smashed against it, and if he'd been catched a yard sooner, he'd never have got there and been gored in the open; but what did happen was that bully ran into him ten feet from the hedge and put down his head and tossed him with all the strength of his huge carcass behind the drive.

And it tossed him the way he was going. So, before the fishermen knew his luck, he was on top of the hedge as if he'd been shot there out of a gun. He missed getting brained, also, and went through the hazels and crashed head over heels t'other side; and when Sally, who'd hid her face a moment, looked again, there was "Devil" roaring under the hedge all alone, and Ned no more to be seen. Then she knew what must have overtook him and rushed for the hedge herself and scrambled through the nearest place and counted to find the fisherman dead and done for t'other side.

He was lying panting on his back when she came to him, and he stared at her in a dazed, bewildered fashion, and she fetched out her handkerchief to a cut he'd got bleeding down the side of his face. Not a word did either of 'em say for a bit, and then he got his wind back and sat up and began feeling himself over to see if anything was broke. But there wasn't, and he'd only had the weight of the bull's head and missed the point of his horn.

Then he spoke three words. "Forgive me, Sally," he said.

Her lips was on his lips after that, and they just sat pretty quiet for five minutes, and then she helped him to his feet.

"Least said, soonest mended, Ned," Sally began when they was moving again. "I shan't tell nobody about this job. 'Tis enough to thank God for all His mercies and keep our mouths shut."

"Thank God sure enough," he said, "but keep our mouths shut, no. Everybody in Dennycombe knows you was a fool on the sea, Sally; and us'll play fair and everybody in Dennycombe shall know I was just as big a fool on shore. Us both deserved a lot worse than we've gotten. And come to think of it, I was a fool to sea and ashore both.

When he said that, Sally Otter much feared for a bit that though his fine body had been spared his mind must have been shook from its roots forever.

"Not a chance," she said. "I shan't say nought, and 'tis quite enough for the people to know one of us was a fool. And what matters so long as we've come together again?"

"I shall tell 'em," he answered. "And nought matters no more, as you say, since we're alive and none the worse. And never no more rows for us."

"And now I'll get your coat," she told him, and he stared in amazement to see her go over and fetch it, and then walk up to bully, who was cooled down and grazing again so mild as milk. She slapped his great cheek and told him he was a wicked lad, and then she kissed him and whispered in the creature's ear that he'd done his Maker's will very clever.

Then she went back to Ned and her feelings got the better of her and she cried a bit and he comforted her. And, though she never let on about it, Ned did so and confessed he could be so big a fool in his judgment ashore as any other mariner; and liked him the better for owning up.

They made a very good match, and though Ned ain't got no men under him yet he's promising to be a snug chap, some day. Being built to spar, they spar still and have their breezes and don't always see with the same eyes—except over two little red haired boys they've got; which be going to set the sieve afire and make history—so Ned and Sally say to any who'll bide and listen.

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Solve This Puzzle



There are many objects in the picture of the circus above, such as lion, balloon, Indian, automobile, rooster, boy, tent, etc. If you can find 5 starting with the letter "C," write them on a sheet of paper together with your name and address and send it to me at once.

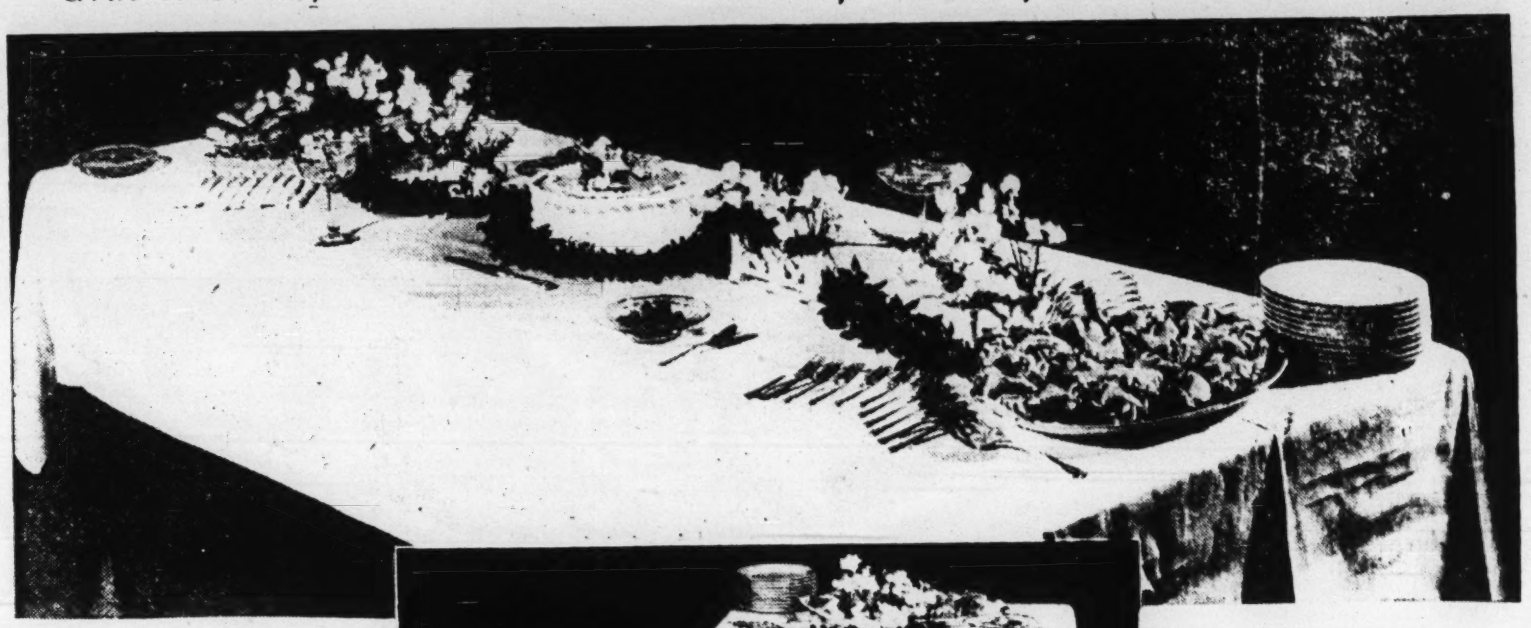
$550.00 Given for Promptness

In addition to the Studebaker Sedan, the Chevrolet Sedan and the many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash—I am also going to give $550.00 in Cash for Promptness. It will pay you to act at once. Any winner may have cash instead of the prize won and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. First prize winner will receive $2,800.00 in cash or the Studebaker Sedan and $550.00 in cash. Get busy right away. Find 5 objects starting with the letter "C," write them on a sheet of paper together with your name and address and send it to me just as soon as possible. EVERYBODY REWARDED.

L. E. WILFERD, Mgr., Dept. 6604, No. 315 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

The Wedding Breakfast

The Writer Suggests in These Wedding Breakfast Menus a Little Variation of the Usual Chicken a la King Theme. If There Must Be Patty Cases, Fill Them With Lobster, Crab or Shrimp—But Not Creamed Chicken if the Breakfast Is To Be Distinctive



A WEDDING breakfast may be almost any kind of meal you choose to make it—a sit-down a stand-up, formal, informal, early or late feast, as you like and depending on how many guests you've invited. It may vary from a real breakfast consisting principally of sausage and eggs to an ornamental kind of function resembling a church supper far more than a morning meal.

Whatever the type of breakfast the central feature of the table decorations is, of course, the wedding cake. Although flowers are also used on the table they should be arranged so as not to obscure the cake from any point of view.

At large and rather informal gatherings, the guests are sometimes served at small tables, but the more usual and practical method when help is limited is the buffet service, with the table arranged as suggested in the photographs.

At the risk of having some of the guests question the legality of the wedding ceremony because of the omission of *chicken a la king* from the breakfast menu, we suggest in the accompanying menus a little variation of the traditional theme. If there must be patty cases for fear of what the neighbors might say, then fill them with lobster, crab flakes or shrimp, but not the too often served minced chicken if you want your breakfast to be a distinctive one.

An entree as well as a main dish is suggested for the formal breakfast. Obviously this menu could not easily be served at a buffet type function and is possible only if there are plenty of servants to attend to all the guests.

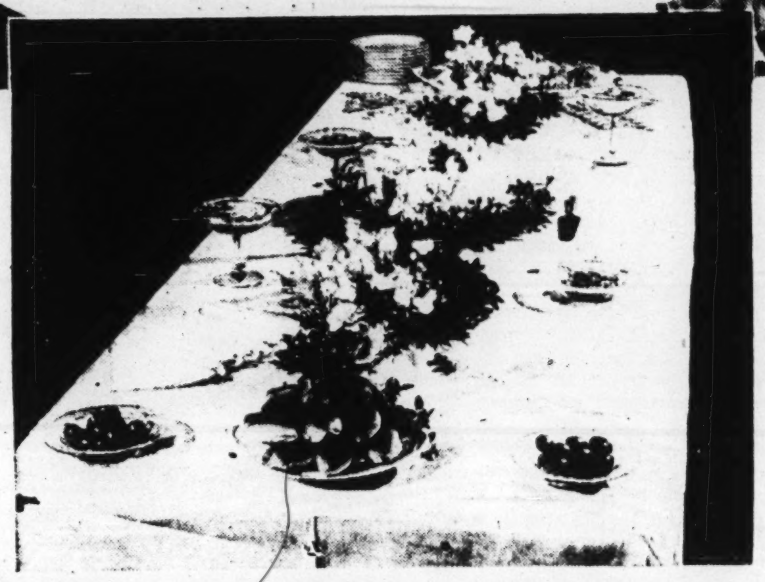
A number of alternatives are offered in the menus to allow for necessary variation according to the hour of the morning at which breakfast will be served. In the comparatively simple "sit-down" breakfast, for instance, rhubarb sherbet would be the logical choice for dessert if the wedding were an early one; but for hungry guests at an eleven o'clock wedding, the strawberry shortcake (old-fashioned, of course) would not be too heavy

If the weather is warm, iced drinks—coffee, fruit juices, chocolate—may be served instead of, or in addition to, hot coffee. A good iced milk drink is coffee-chocolate. Follow your usual recipe for making cocoa, using strong coffee in place of about one-fourth the liquid called for.

In the menu for the formal breakfast either the crab souffle or the broiled, stuffed mushrooms may be omitted to make the breakfast simpler. If the complete menu is to be followed bake the crab souffle in tiny individual ramekins and serve in the same dishes.

Molded halibut, or some other white fish, may be easily made, using lemon gelatin for the foundation. A recipe which serves twelve calls for three cups of lemon jelly, two cups cooked flaked fish, one cup of mayonnaise, one cup of chopped cucumber or chopped celery or peas. Dip the fish mold in cold water, wait until the jelly cools and begins to set, stir in the fish, chopped vegetables and one-fourth cup of mayonnaise. Mix well together and pour into the mold. When serving garnish each slice with mayonnaise.

The other dishes suggested can be found in almost any reliable cook book.



The cake is the most important feature of the wedding breakfast. Floral decorations should be carefully selected, so as not to obscure the cake

A Simple Early Morning Breakfast

Crescents of Honey Dew Melon
Baked Foamy Omelet
Asparagus Tips
Toasted Muffins
Black Currant Jam or Orange Marmalade
Coffee with Cream or Hot Chocolate

A Buffet-Style Breakfast

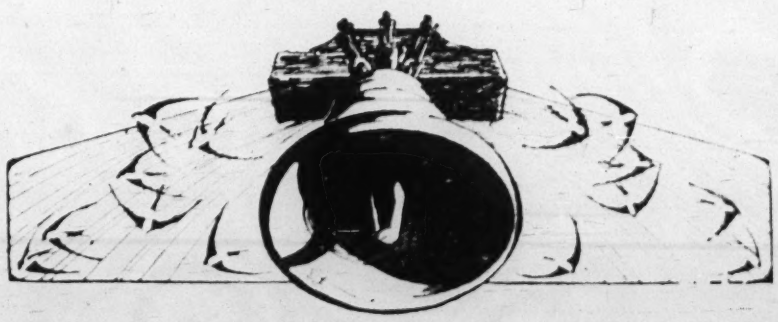
Bouillon
Molded Halibut or Creamed Crab Flakes, Garnished With Toast Points,
Asparagus Tips in Tomato Aspic
Celery Almond-Stuffed Olives
Popovers Strawberry Jam Honey Coffee and Chocolate

A Sit-Down Breakfast

Tomato Bouillon
Grilled Sweetbreads and Mushrooms Broiled Tomatoes
Romaine and Cream Cheese Salad
Strawberry Shortcake or Rhubarb Sherbet

A Formal Wedding Breakfast

Bouillon
Crab Souffle
Broiled Mushrooms, Stuffed With Sausage, Tomato Salad
Garnished With Caviar
Fruit Ice Coffee



A More Elaborate Breakfast

Washed Strawberries (Unhulled)
Rolled in Powdered Sugar
Broiled Spring Chicken or Ham
Peas or Broccoli
Celery Corn Muffins and Honey
Orange Ice Coffee

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 45---"THE PIPE"---(ANONYMOUS)

MY DEAR PUGH—I hope you will like the pipe which I send with this. It is rather a curious example of a certain school of Indian carving. And it is a present from,

"Your old friend,

"JOSEPH TRESS."

* * * *

It was really very handsome of Tress—very handsome! When I saw the manner of pipe it was, I was rather amazed. It was contained in a sandalwood box, which was itself illustrated with some remarkable specimens of carving. I use the word "remarkable" advisedly, because the box was beautiful with some "remarkably" ugly creatures that were carved on it. The pipe itself was of meerschaum, with an amber mouthpiece. It was rather too large for ordinary smoking. But then, of course, one doesn't smoke a pipe like that.

The bowl and pipe were quite plain, but on the edge of the bowl was perched some kind of a lizard. I told myself it was some kind of an octopus.

But it was a lizard, even if it did have long feelers or tentacles that were twined all around, two or three of them about the bowl, two or three around the stem, and one particularly horrible one pointing straight up—at your nose, if you happened to be smoking the pipe.

The creature itself was hideously lifelike. It appeared to have been carved in amber, the creature was of a peculiarly ghastly green. The more I examined the pipe, the more I was amazed at the length of Tress' generosity. We were rival collectors. Surely he would not let a thing like this escape his collection. It fascinated me so much that I decided—to smoke it!

I filled it with Perique. I began to smoke it, all the time watching that little creature on the bowl. It seemed to me after a little while that the tentacle pointed toward me was actually vibrating, moving, elongating, stretching. So impressed was I that I took the pipe out of my mouth to examine it. Really it was such an amazing example of carving that the delusion was excusable. I put the pipe back in my mouth.

Never had smoking had such an effect on me before. I seemed to be in an instant in the land of my dreams. I saw the beast writhe and twist. I saw it lift itself—

* * * *

"Feeling better now?"

I looked up. Joseph Tress was speaking.

"What's the matter? Have I been ill?"

"You appear to have been in some kind of a swoon."

Tress' tone was peculiar, even a little dry.

"Swoon! I never was guilty of such a thing in my life!"

"Neither was I, till I smoked that pipe."

I sat up. The act of sitting up made me conscious of the fact that I had been lying down. Conscious, too, that I was feeling more than a little dazed. It seemed as though I was walking out of some strange, lethargic sleep—a kind of feeling I had heard or read about, but never before experienced.

"I must explain why I am here, my dear Pugh. I forgot to tell you that I believed that pipe was drugged."

"Drugged!"

"Or poisoned. When I sent it I forgot to tell you not to smoke it!"

"What?"

"I meant what I said. I think it was drugged. I smoked it once soon after I got it. When I awoke I was lying on the floor."

"On the floor?"

"On the floor. In as uncomfortable position as you could imagine. Looking about me, I saw the pipe. With me, it had fallen on the floor. I took it for granted that the fall had broken it. But when I picked it up, it was quite uninjured."

"Where is it now?" I asked. "Have you taken back your gift, when you found its nature confirmed?"

"It is still undamaged. You will find it on the table. I suppose I needn't caution you not to smoke it again." He was at the door. "Good day, Pugh."

It was with some wonder that I got off the couch and went to the table. I picked up the pipe, now cool, with ashes in it.

"Hello! I thought the creature's legs were twined right around the bowl!"

When I had taken the thing out of the box earlier in the day I was sure that two or three of the feelers had been twined around the bowl. Now they were almost untwined. Still one does make mistakes. Under the influence of the drug I had imagined that the creature was writhing, and there it was, quite still and hard, a mere carving as before. Not a mere carving, as carvings go, I should say, but still only a carving.

I replaced it in the sandalwood box. I locked the box in a cabinet. Quite apart from the question as to whether the pipe was actually drugged or not, it haunted me through every waking hour.

"If this sort of thing is to continue, I will let Tress have his pipe again. He may have the laugh on me, but anything is better than this."

I took it out of its box again one day. The creature was still in the same position as it had been when I had placed it there. I was tellink myself how foolish I had been to let myself think such things about it, when Martin Brasher was shown in.

Brasher is an old friend of mine. We have a common ground—ghosts. Only we approach them from different points of view, and I take—well, a different one.

"I've something in your line here," I said.

"How? I'm not pipe-mad!"

"No, but this thing is haunted."

He was deeply interested in the story that I told him.

"Well, let us go to Tress, if he is in town, and see if he can tell us any story of the pipe."

So it was a few hours later that Tress was chatting with us about the thing.

"You understand," he said, "that a gift is a gift. On no terms will I have the pipe back in my possession."

"You need be under no alarm, Tress," I said. "We are here on a very different mission. We have come to make a scientific investigation of the truth of the matter, as my friend, Brasher, is inclined to see it."

"Well, you will want to know how I got it. I stole it. All collectors steal. I was quite shy of the thing when I first got it and put it away for three months without looking at it. Take it, out, Pugh."

I took the pipe from its sandalwood box.

"See that creature there on the top? Well, when I first got it, that creature was on the bottom. It was suspended there in much the same way that a fly is suspended from the ceiling."

"You saw it move when you smoked the pipe?"

"Yes, I did. I saw it crawl along the stem and over the bowl, all of that before I became insensible."

"You gentlemen talk of a very fascinating subject, even if it does sound as if it were nonsense. I will require a little ocular demonstration myself, of course, before giving full credence to your stories."

"By all means, Brasher. Here's a match. Light up, and we'll watch without smoking it ourselves."

Brasher refused the pipe. "Thank you, Mr. Tress, but I am no smoker. And I do not intend to learn on a poisoned pipe."

Tress blew out the match. "Tell you what I'll do. I'll have up Bob Haines, my man servant. He is like an ostrich. He digests anything. This won't hurt him."

He went to the door and shouted: "Bob! Come here, you scoundrel!"

Bob came in, his great big hulk topped by a grin that covered his good natured face.

"Bob, what would you say to a glass of real good brandy?"

"Thank you, sir."

"And what would you say to a pull at a pipe when the brandy is drunk?"

"A pipe?" A strange look came into his eyes, and it was with a gleam of understanding that he turned and said, "I'll do it for a dollar, sir."

"A dollar?"

"I should have said a pound, sir. I believe I'll have to make it two, sir."

After some quarreling he handed the pound to Bob. And with it the glass of brandy. After that, the pipe.

"Is it poisoned, sir?"

"Poisoned, you villain—what do you mean?"

"Well, I know there's some trick. If anything happens, will you send my body to my mother?"

"Send your body to your grandmother! Here, light up!"

During his process of lighting the pipe we sat and watched the alcoholic scamp as though we were witnessing an action that would leave its mark upon the age. When we saw the pipe lighted we gave a simultaneous start. I raised a good six inches from my chair!

"Bob, put that pipe back in your mouth and smoke it!"

"I ain't going to have you play no larks on me. I know there's something up and I'm willing to give you back your twenty shillings or the like."

Tress' temper was up.

"If you cheat me by taking that pipe out of your mouth again you will leave this room, never to be a servant of mine any more."

"What did I tell you?" said Tress. "Look!"

The uplifted tehacle was moving. It was doing as I had seen it do. Bob was beginning to feel the effects of the drug evidently, for he made no movement to take the pipe out of his mouth. For a moment the creature remained motionless. Then it began to move and I knew that we were not deceived. It seemed to be in agony. It trembled violently. Bob's eyes grew large.

The creature's shuddering became more violent. It appeared to swell before our eyes. Then the shuddering ceased and it began to crawl along the stem of the pipe. Slowly it neared the smoker's nose. I was praying for the drug to take effect quickly. On went the creature and we were spellbound. It had reached the end of the stem.

It moved onto the mouthpiece. It seemed to gain greater freedom on the amber. It was almost touching Bob's face. It suddenly began to oscillate. It fell to the floor. In the same instant the narcotic prevailed. Bob slipped sidewise to the bottom of his chair.

The thing lay on the floor, twisting its feelers upward, quite helpless. Tress sprang up and took a pair of tongs from the grate. He deposited the creature on the table. Opening his pen-knife he plunged it into the tentacles.

"I thought so!" he said as he withdrew the blade. "There is blood on that knife. The thing is alive!"

He turned to me. "This mystery is exploded. The person I got the pipe from was an Indian juggler—he had put this reptile on there, and covered it up with gum arabic. He stuck that thing to the pipe. When the heat of the pipe warmed its sluggish blood it began to move."

He lifted the creature from the table, placed it on the hearth and crushed it with a large marble paper wtight. Bob sat up.

"Hello! What's happened?"

We laughed.

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Next Sunday — "The Hand On the Latch"—By Mary Cholmandeley.



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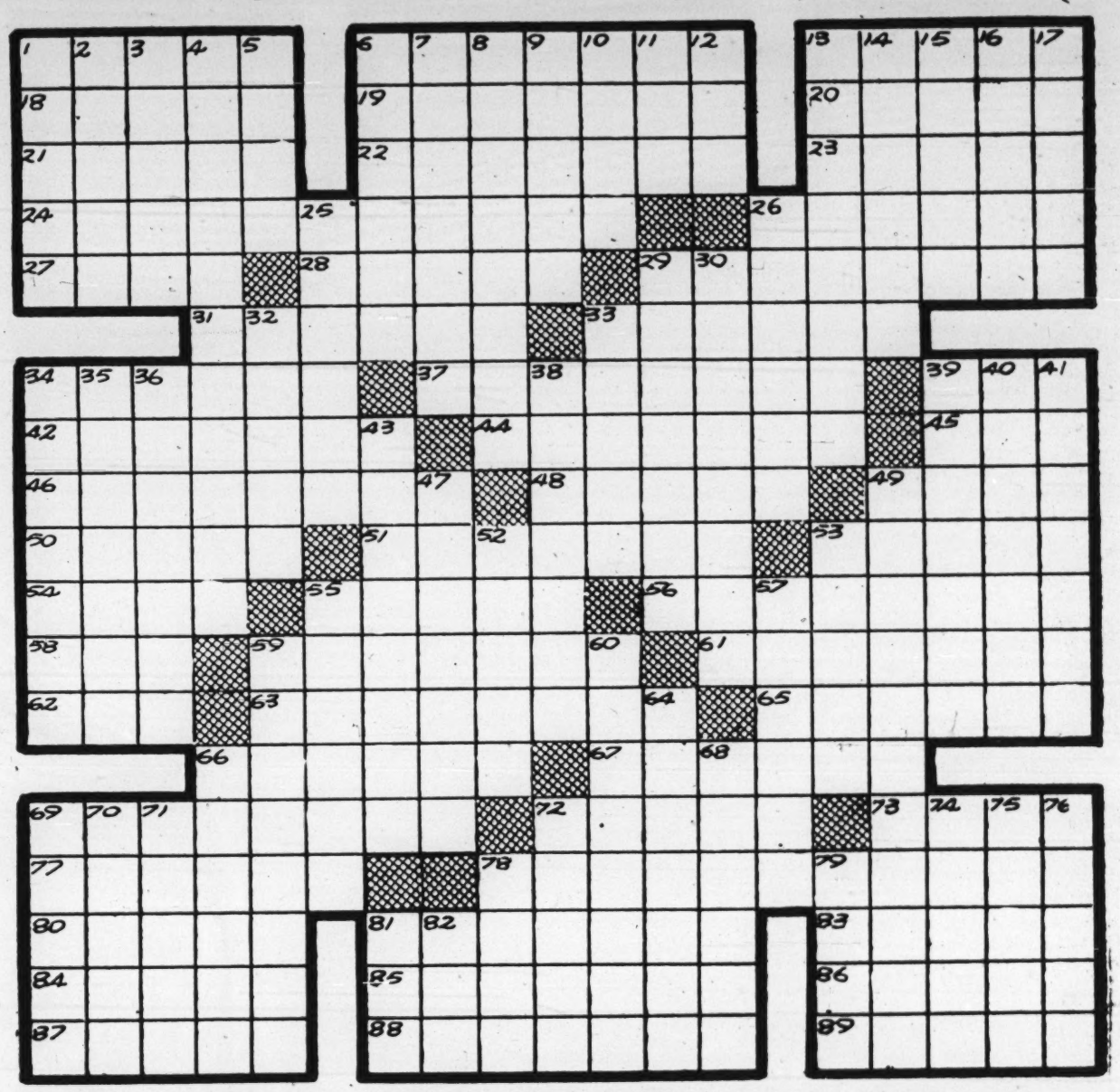
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L. S. REND, Room 60, 54 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By
Wayne M. Goodwin



ACROSS

1 Black and blue.
6 To ratify.
13 Resembling a certain cloth.
18 Solitary.
19 A butcher's instrument.
20 Greeting.
21 A small shield.
22 Chests.
23 In a vertical line: naut.
24 The Lord's Prayer.
26 In Gothic vaulting, any rib which does not spring from the impost and is not a ridge rib.
27 A blemish.
28 Compound ether.
29 Demolished.
31 Of greater extent.
33 Plaited straw for making hats.
34 Agree.
37 Attend again.
39 A mean, vulgar fellow.
42 To cut short.
44 Gliding rhythmically.
45 In Turkey, a commander.
46 Sutlers' shops.
48 Showers.
49 A vehicle.
50 Strictness.
51 Pulling with effort
53 Cerium oxide.
54 Roman road.
55 A beautiful girl.
56 Traducing.
58 Exclude.
59 Irony.
61 Adjust.
62 Being.
63 Geological period.
65 Odors.
66 Publishes.
67 Aid.
69 Alienate.
72 A sawlike organ.
73 Too.
77 Suffering pain.
78 One of the teeth in a serrulate margin.
80 Crush into small fragments.
81 Mimicking actions.
83 Dwarfs.
84 A weapon.
85 Touching at a single point.
86 Rugged crest of a mountain range.
87 Urged.
88 Certifies.
89 Stupefy.

DOWN

1 Northern European race.
2 Pertaining to the ileum.
3 An old dance.
4 One who comes between.
5 Precious.
6 Greet.
7 Put on thick.
8 Annoyed.
9 Machine for making hay.
10 Above.
11 Horse doctor: coll.
12 The bitter vetch.
13 Fettering.
14 To say again.
15 Vigilant.
16 Level.
17 Coupled.
25 Cuddle.
20 Cloths made of flax.
29 To annul.
30 Not stained.
32 Wrath.
33 Biblical mountain.
34 To attribute.
35 Among Mahometans, the Evil One.
36 Carolers.
38 A liberal gift.
39 Corrupt.
40 In opposition to.
41 Harms.
43 Going in.
47 Purrowed or grooved.
49 Degree of heat.
52 A transparent substance.
53 Barge used in the Philippine Islands.
55 Uncovering.
57 Financial.
59 Ran aground.
60 Acute discomforts.
64 In vogue.
66 Son of a sovereign.
68 Hard exterior surfaces.
69 A bird of prey.
70 To bend, as spring steel to test it.
71 Any lifeless material.
72 Twilled fabric.
74 Stripes.
75 Under.
76 Assault.
78 Dispatched.
79 Arabian.
81 Malay-Negrito tribe of Luzon.
82 Apropos.

"THE CAKEWALK," 19x16, by Mabel C. Daggett

There are two unkeyed letters between the dancers in this pictorial puzzle.

ACROSS

1 Salt works.
7 Cooks in oven.
13 Girl's name.
16 Adversity.
18 A singing voice.
19 Shut in.
21 Buddhist priest.
22 Née.
23 Scandinavian.
24 An asteroid.
25 Pastry.
26 Girl's name.
28 Suffix denoting profession.
29 Prussian river.
30 A common tare with small green flowers.
31 Urge.
33 Place.
34 Vase.
36 Anglo-Saxon consonant.
37 Part of the day; abbr.
39 Projection in a fireplace.
42 Proposed international language.
44 European coin.
45 Silkworm.
46 3.1416.
47 Entirely.
48 Jewish month.
49 Chance.
50 A mail boat.
52 Grassy field.
53 Octopi.
55 Cutting tool.
56 Queen of the fairies.
57 Small earth cone.
58 French cathedral town.
61 Equine quadruped.
62 Inhabitant of an Asian country.
66 Bird of prey.
67 Small pear-shaped fruit.
70 Turkish cap.
73 Theater box.
74 Indian memorial pillar.
75 Grape-like plant.
76 Have entity.
77 Swiss river.
78 A grape seed.
81 A person with arrested mental development.
84 Turbulent.
87 Cutting device.
88 Body of men with legal authority.
89 Pertaining to a bone in the leg.

DOWN

1 Strike-breaker.
2 Pertaining to a school of medicine opposed to homeopathy.
3 Supreme worship of God alone.
4 Presser.
5 A hard, ductile metal; chem.
6 Conjunctive adverb.
7 Method of transportation; abbr.
8 Alleged hypnotic force.
9 Unconscious.
10 Participator.
11 With fear.
12 Health resorts.
14 Medicinal leaves.
15 Mingled with.
16 Urgency.
17 Sharp mountain spur.
20 Consent.
26 Land measure.
27 Man's nickname.
29 A rule or precept.
32 Sag.
33 Furtive glance.
35 Hard-shelled fruits.
37 Summit.
38 Small amount.
39 A board game.
40 The wild olive.
41 Tattles; coll.
42 Enraptured.
43 Wind instrument.
51 A vegetable.
54 Faithful.
58 A Southern state.
59 Mountain spinach.
60 Loosen.
63 Bellows.
64 Lizard.
65 Semi-precious stone.
67 Quarrel.
68 Four.
69 Character in "Martin Chuzzlewit."
70 Sanctuary.
71 Comparative suffix.
72 Relish.
79 A continent; abbr.
80 Chaldean city.
82 Hawaiian bird.
83 Bone.
85 Tantalum; chem.
86 Gold, in heraldry.

Diagramless, 14x14, by Alexander Field

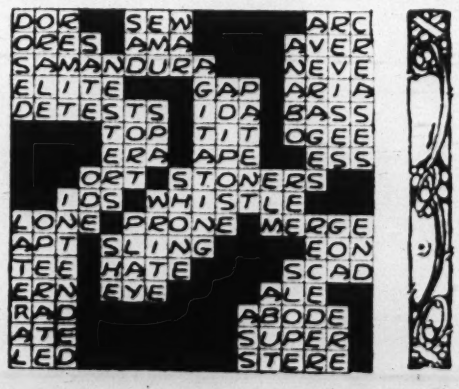
ACROSS

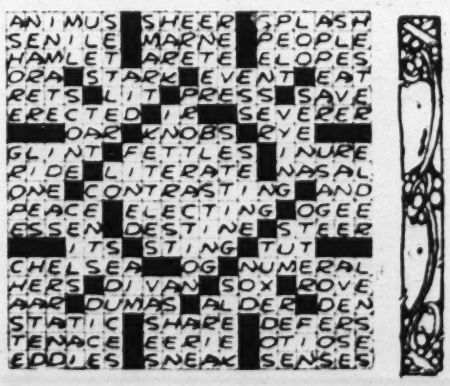
1 Move with a whistling sound.
5 Expression of sorrow.
9 Assistants.
11 Pollen brush of a bee.
12 Purloins.
14 Floor covering.
15 Compound of salicylic acid.
16 Medicinal plant.
17 Belonging to a thing.
20 Unclose.
21 State of confusion.
22 Done again.
25 Worm.
26 Moslem name for an unbeliever.
27 Make certain.
28 Rule.
31 Politeness.
34 Large bundle.
35 Possesses.
36 Anarchist.
37 Great god of Egypt.
38 Customary.
41 Persons who waste time.
43 Dealer in dry goods.
45 Slide down hill.
46 Cater to.
47 Formerly.
48 Harvest.

DOWN

1 Had existence.
2 Successful plays.
3 Conception.
4 Fanatic.
5 At the opposite side.
6 Canters.
7 Tailless monkey.
8 Sarcastic person.
10 Incline.
11 Transactions.
13 Sledge.
14 Arrived.
18 Puzzle.
19 Husband or wife.
23 Beloved of Orpheus.
24 119.6 square yards.
26 Marine fish.
28 Most crippled.
29 On guard.
30 Fleshy tumors.
31 Bosom friend.
32 Fertile spots in the desert.
33 One who charges excessive interest.
34 Rose-red spinel.
39 Land measure.
40 Bulgarian coins.
42 June bug.
44 A heavy fabric.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Eight.

He admitted having knowledge of the crime but denied that he had committed it. He said that James Beadle, his handy man, had fired the shot after LeBoeuf himself had opened fire.

The sheriff confronted the woman with this admission of the doctor's and soon she, too, weakened and admitted knowledge of the crime.

Her story was that her husband had asked her to get Dr. Dreher to meet them on Lake Palourde so as to effect a reconciliation. Le Boeuf, she said, was tired of the quarrels and wanted to make friends. She and Jim had gone on the lake in separate boats and presently the doctor and Beadle appeared and Dreher called out:

"Is that you, Jim?"

Her husband, she said, shouted back:

"Didn't I tell you never to speak to me or any member of my family and that if you ever did I'd kill you?" Then, according to her, he had added, "And I see you have that —— Beadle with you."

With that, she said, he fired and Beadle answered with the fatal shot.

In other words, Dr. Dreher and Mrs. LeBoeuf both maintained that LeBoeuf had been killed in self-defense. And killed by Beadle.

Justice moved swiftly. Within two weeks Dreher, the woman and Beadle were brought to trial before Judge James Simon in the district courthouse at Franklin. The three were placed on trial together with the same defense lawyers, former State Senator James R. Parkerson, L. O. Pecot and R. F. Walker, former speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives. But during the third day, while the jury was still being selected, Beadle suddenly arose from his seat and asked that he be given separate counsel to defend him.

He accused Dr. Dreher of not only firing the fatal shot but of cutting open the victim's stomach. He insisted that he had been brought along by his employer to serve as a scapegoat in case anything went wrong. That is, in case the body were found and the doctor involved.

Dr. Dreher denied all this. He had been impelled, he said, to bring the body back to Morgan City that night and tell the whole story of what had happened, but he had been unnerved and had yielded to Beadle's insistence that they cut open the corpse and sink it.

Two weeks of this and then shortly before midnight on August 6, the jury found Mrs. Ada Bonner Le Boeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher guilty as charged.

Mrs. Dreher and her two daughters, Polly and Dorothy, sat as petrified. Their faces were chalky white. They could utter no word, so great was the shock.

The jury finished its announcement—the jury found James Beadle guilty without capital punishment.

The three defendants stood unmoved but Beadle's wife screamed shrilly and threw her arms around his neck, while her children burst into lamentations. Spectators tried to reach the prisoners. Judge Simon rapped angrily for order. Deputy sheriffs swept madly through the courtroom. The trial was over.

But Justice's troubles had only just begun.

A woman had been found guilty of murder in the first degree and the sentence for the crime was death by hanging. No woman had ever been executed in Louisiana.

The defendants lost this fight for a new trial by a vote of four to three. The three voting to grant them a new trial were the senior justices of the supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Charles O'Neill.

At last only the state board of pardons was left for the defense.

Many clubwomen of New Orleans interested themselves in Ada LeBoeuf's predicament. Resolutions were drawn asking that her sentence be commuted. The issue went before the pardon board. Again the defense lost by one vote. Jude Simon and Attorney General Percy Saint voted against commutation, Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cry voted for commutation.

The date of execution was finally set for December 22, but Governor Huey P. Long decided that he did not wish the shadow of the gallows to fall across Louisiana in its celebration of Christmas, and he accordingly granted a reprieve until January 5.

Christmas came and the new year. All seemed quite lost for the two pacing their cells at Franklin.

Then a newspaper man, Meigs O. Frost, of the New Orleans State staff, visited the death cells and inquired about the revolver with which LeBoeuf was said to have fired the first shot, and which Beadle was said to have thrown into the Six Foot canal, in Morgan City, after sinking the body. To the reporter's surprise, he was told that two boys had found the gun and turned it over to the sheriff.

James LeBoeuf, 22-year-old son of the murder victim, identified the revolver as having belonged to his father, and on top of this Deputy Warden Wright Wilson, of the Angola prison farm, came forward with a statement that Beadle had admitted to him and his wife that it was he who had fired the fatal shot.

Armed with this newly discovered evidence, the defense lawyers asked that the pardon board reconvene. The New Orleans League of Women Voters and the New Orleans Federation of Women's Clubs threw the weight of their influence in favor of a new hearing. A committee of New Orleans women, representing sixty organizations, appeared before the pardon board.

The result was that the board reversed itself and voted to commute the sentences of the condemned lovers.

Now it was squarely up to the governor. He was not bound by the recommendation of the pardon board; it merely gave him the power to show clemency if he so wished.

But the days passed and the governor did not act.

The defense fired new broadsides. One was an effort to gain a new trial on the grounds that they had not been given fair treatment in court. The other was an attempt to stay execution on the ground that the two had become insane. The defense had in the meanwhile obtained sworn statements from the jury to the effect that, at the time they had found the two guilty as charged, St. Mary Parish had seethed with passion and prejudice and that they had been influenced by this sentiment.

The attorneys tried to have Judge Simon appoint a lunacy commission, but he ruled that the two prisoners were sane after Mrs. LeBoeuf had been carried into court on a cot.

An appeal from this ruling brought a hot argument in the state supreme court. Justice O'Neill favored a new trial, but he was outvoted four to one. Nevertheless he signed a stay order, holding that it was within the power of any member of the court to sign such an order. The others disagreed.

Here was a situation without precedent in the state's history. The entire court asked Governor Long to postpone execution until the point might be settled.

The matter was still unsettled on the day of the scheduled executions. Before daylight Governor Long ordered Sheriff Pecot to proceed with the hangings. Later he rescinded the order. Then he told him to go ahead. And still later, almost at the last minute, the governor decided to grant a reprieve while the supreme court settled its legal differences.

The supreme court threshed the matter out and finally Justice O'Neill voted with his associates to deny the defense's application for a mandamus that would have compelled the trial judge to appoint a lunacy commission. February 1 was now set as the date for the executions—and this time there were to be no more delays.

The woman went first. She led the way, accompanied by a priest. She moaned continually. When the rope was placed around her neck she cried out that it was too tight. "O, mother; O, God, isn't this a terrible thing!" she cried out in a wild voice, her eyes staring with fright. Quickly the trap was sprung and she plunged to oblivion.

Dreher walked strongly up the ten winding stairs of the scaffold, accompanied by a Methodist minister. As he reached the fatal trap he murmured, "Poor Miss Ada, she has gone!" Then he recognized Frost, the reporter who had visited Dreher and Mrs. LeBoeuf in their cells, and he said:

"Mr. Frost, you know we didn't do it."

As the rope was adjusted he said: "O God, have mercy on my soul. Just don't let me choke to death."

Another moment and it was over. The curtain falls.

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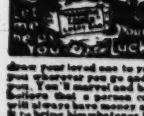
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War's Most Sublime Idea

Continued From Page Eleven.

The small bronze "Les Gavroches" tugs at the heart-strings with its living sympathy for the emaciated group, ribs showing through the flesh. This was purchased by the Maltese government.

The girl in marble exhibited at Rome's Biennale illustrates Shelley's "Lines to An Indian Air." "Oh, lift me from the grass. I die—I faint—I fail."

The Rhythm of Life has been accepted by the British Academy.

The dancer, Nina di Vetlina, aged fifteen years, of the Roman Ballet, on exhibition at this past year's Biennale where it created an atmosphere of its own, immortalises the type and sends her dancing down the ages.

Mr. Sciortino's portraiture is striking, whether Lord Grenfell or the Oriental traits of the Baroness Hyashi, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador to London. Mrs. Hugh McClung of Tennessee, Leo Tecktonius, the pianist, Sir Edward Egerton, done for the city of Johannesburg. Miss Winifred Holt (Mrs. Frank Mathers) founder of the Lighthouse of New York, France and Italy, and known for her work for the blind; the musician Bjardi have sat for the artist. The Polish poet looks the ancient bard, and the nobility in the open countenance of the Princess Ouvaroff is clear and vigorous.

Mr. Sciortino's studios in the heart of old Rome, back of the Pincio gardens, where once blew under the dust of the years. There is no sound except flutter and song of the birds. Ercole, the old model, who poses for the dying gladiator, for the Roman soldier, cleans but his duster never touches Sciortino's work. "Too sacred to the gods," he murmurs as he treads lightly, with revenential preoccupied air, duster in hand, himself as if startlingly risen from that very dust of old Rome his foot stirs. A vagrant wind lilts in at the open window, fragrant with wisteria, with Banksian rose, with orange-blossom and myrtle and laurel, and the peculiar odor of mould that is Rome itself.

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The Glenlitten Murder

Continued From Page Seven.

one must dance for half an hour at least. Afterwards you eager sportsmen can go to bed, and Sir Richard and I will finish our conversation."

"Mayn't I be included?" Haslam asked.

"One one condition," Felice assented suddenly; "that you prove the truth of what you said last night at dinner time."

"I talked too much last night," he confessed gloomily. "What is it that I am to prove?"

"You say that you know. Save that poor fellow's life, and tell us who killed Raoul de Besset."

Haslam's expression was inscrutable.

"One may have knowledge of a thing," he reminded them, "without the power or the will to publish it to the world. I will compromise with you, Lady Glenlitten. I will promise you this—no innocent man shall ever hang for the murder of Raoul de Besset."

He swung around on his heel and departed abruptly. Felice and Sir Richard watched his disappearing form.

"You think that he means it?" Felice demanded breathlessly.

Sir Richard was deep in thought. His eyes were watching the tall, gaunt figure, passing now out of sight. Felice was obliged to repeat her question.

"Yes," he acknowledged. "I think that he means it. All the same——"

The strains of music floated down from the gallery close at hand. Andrew suddenly presented himself.

"You may flirt with my wife afterwards, if you wish, you old reprobate," he said to Sir Richard, "but at least I claim the first dance."

* * * *

Mr. Felix Main's domestic life was spent in two fair sized rooms over his office. All that he had to do when the cares of business were over was to mount one flight of stairs, unlock the door facing him, and, if by chance Mrs. Main were at home, submit himself to the connubial embrace. The door adjoining was the door of his bed chamber, and a very small kitchen on the other side, provided with a gas stove, completed the establishment. Mrs. Main had once been a cinema actress, or on the pictures as she termed it, and entertained ambitions toward renewing her professional life. Her appearance, however, had suffered from lack of exercise, too much smoking, an excessive use of cosmetics, and a constant, if not to say immoderate, addiction to alcoholic sustenance which had, at thirty years of age, made it difficult for her to undertake satisfactorily the ingenue parts of her youth. Her baby face had lost its freshness, her eyes their brightness, her figure its grace. She had a little money, having been the daughter of a respectable grocer at Camden Hill, some of which she had parted with to her husband, and some of which she had wisely kept for her own use. She spent half her life grumbling, but there were many less contented women. Although she was pledged to go to the pictures this evening, in view of her husband's entertainment of an important client, she lingered about the room, unwilling to depart. Charles in his well cut and well pressed clothes, with his tall figure and his foreign accent, had distinctly taken her fancy. She would have much preferred to stay at home, and share the bottle of wine which her husband had purchased earlier in the day from a neighboring restaurant. Neither of the men, however, to her great regret, showed signs of wishing for her presence.

"Well, you two do look as though you were in for a good time," she said, glancing at the gold topped bottle, the cigarets and cigars upon the table. "Mean trick, sending me off to the pictures, don't you thing so, Mr. de Suess? I'm feeling sociable tonight, too."

The blue eyes were lifted to his in a manner which she had once found to be irresistible, but Charles remained a block of wood. Outwardly stolid, he was inwardly nervous and impatient. All he wanted was to drink a tumblerful of that wine, and get on with the business.

"It's a pity you have to go," he replied politely, "but our business is very dull and stupid. It would not interest you, yet it must be done. Perhaps," he added as an afterthought, "we shall still be here when you come back."

"Mind you are," she enjoined. "I won't stop for a drink, however many of my friends I meet. I'll hurry back to hear how you've got on."

Mr. Felix Main, who was not addicted to acts of courtesy, rose to his feet and held the door open. She passed out with a little backward wave of her hand to Charles. Her husband waited until he heard the front door close behind her, before he proceeded to open the bottle of wine.

"Well, I hope you feel at ease now, Mr. de Suess?" he said. "There's not a soul can come near the house. We've got the premises absolutely to ourselves, and we haven't even a servant to pry around."

Charles threw himself into the most comfortable chair, pushed away his host's cigarets contemptuously, and lit one from his own case.

"I am beginning to wish," he declared slowly, "that I had never entered into this business. I think that I would have made just as much money out of my sister in other ways."

"Now, in what way?" Mr. Felix Main demanded, pouring out a tumblerful of the gold foiled but rather too foaming beverage, and handing it to his guest. "In what way, I should like to know? From what you have told me, I realize that Lord Glenlitten must never learn of your relationship. Why should he do anything to provide for a strange young man at his wife's instigation? Ridiculous! You were right to take the matter into your own hands. Remember, I haven't seen it yet, but everyone has agreed as to the value of that necklace, Mr. de Suess. Thirty thousand pounds will bear a split."

"I don't suppose you'll get the full value for the stones," Charles reminded him gloomily.

"I don't suppose I shall," the other admitted, "but I shall get more than any one else will, and I shall get it safely. Say we get twenty thousand pounds. That's ten thousand each. Doesn't that satisfy you?"

"I wouldn't go through what I've gone through the last month again for all the money that was ever coined," Charles groaned, sipping his wine absently. "However, the thing can't be undone now."

"Why should it be undone? You have taken a wise and sensible course. You have found a friend who will make everything safe and easy for you. You have seen the newspapers today, for instance?"

"Yes, I have seen them," Charles told him.

"Who is there now to hint any mystery in connection with the Glenlitten case?" Felix Main demanded, smiling in his own peculiar fashion. "Since the discovery of the revolver the whole press now takes the affair for granted. Why shouldn't they? Sir Richard Cotton himself knows that it's all up with his client. I heard today in the city—I wouldn't swear it's true, mind, but a man on the force told me—that Sir Richard was throwing up the case, didn't believe in his client any longer, and was angry with him for not having told him the truth."

"I wish he would throw it up," Charles muttered. "I hate the fellow. It gives me the shivers to look at him."

"He is a very clever man, but he is no trouble to you now, Mr. de Suess. There is nothing he can do, no outlet for all the cunning he ever possessed. The jury will take not ten minutes, not five, to deliberate. It will be all over, and then gradually, one at a time, we can dispose of the jewels."

"It's a strange business for you to be in," Charles said suspiciously.

"It is not my business at all," Felix Main assured him. "Only, in my time I have had clients of all sorts and I have had wonderful bargains brought to me by men who were desperate and had to leave the country. How many brilliants are there in the necklace?"

"Forty-eight."

"You have brought it with you? What better time could there be than now to let me look at it?"

Charles thrust his right hand into his trousers pocket, glanced at the blind behind to be sure that it was down, and the Glenlitten necklace, flashing for a moment like a shower of falling water touched by the sunlight, fell upon the table.

Felix Main gasped almost hysterically as he stood there looking at the glittering cascade of priceless gems. His common, pinched little face was transformed, his mouth slipped open, and an unsuspected front tooth appeared. He was breathing quickly and beads of moisture forced their way out on his forehead. In his eyes there shone the great greed.

"Gawd!" he exclaimed. "My Gawd!"

He passed his fingers over the gems, picked up the necklace and held it, spread it open upon the table again, caressed it, smoothed two of the larger stones with yellow stained fingers. All the time he seemed scarcely conscious of his companion's presence.

"No wonder they made a fuss about it," he said at last. "I've seen a few diamonds; I've never seen any like this."

"Finish looking at it and let's put it away," Charles suggested nervously. "Some one might ring the bell. Any one could lose their heads with that about."

Felix Main was muttering to himself.

"I've had swell thieves to see me sometimes," he acknowledged—"chaps who if they haven't actually put any one's light out, have knocked them silly and taken the risk of what might happen, but Gawd! a man might commit murder for this—he might, indeed, Mr. de Suess. I wouldn't blame any one. I almost feel," he went on, breathing quickly, with one hand upon the largest stone, "that I'd commit murder myself for it."

"Kill me, eh?" Charles grunted.

"No. Kill anyone who tried to take it away from us."

Charles rose to his feet. The sight of the necklace seemed to have produced an uneasy effect upon both of them. His own unwholesome complexion seemed to have become a little yellower in tone. He, too, had grown hot, and dabbed his forehead feverishly. His hands were moist and his lips dry.

"Let's get on with this, Main," he insisted. "What I want is money to carry on with—money—I want money every hour. I can't wait until it is safe to sell the big ones. What I thought was I might get half a dozen smaller ones out, have them reset, or broken up, and raise something that way."

"Yes," Felix Main muttered absently. "We might do that."

"Listen to me, will you," Charles almost shouted. "Don't stand there looking like a mesmerized rabbit. Listen to me while I tell you what must be done. If you are my partner in this you must do as I wish."

Felix Main raised his head and glanced at this big, formidable looking young man. Yes, he was tall, and he had great limbs—at one time, without a doubt, huge muscles. Just now he seemed like a windbag, as though one blow in the right place would knock him out. The detective moistened his dry lips.

"Yes. We are partners," he admitted hoarsely. "We will decide together what is best to be done."

"You fool," Charles scoffed. "It is I who will decide. What have you done to be my partner? Nothing yet. You arranged the revolver business, true. I daresay that is all right. You have undertaken to dispose of the diamonds. You haven't done anything about that yet. This is where you are to be tested. If we are partners, tell me what you propose. I want several thousand pounds. I need clothes. I must have an automobile. There is a lady——"

"Yes, I understand," Felix Main interrupted. "Very well, Mr. de Sues, I will tell you what I propose."

He ran over the stones rapidly.

"There are twelve here—beautiful stones," he pointed out, "but not unusual in size, or color, or shape. I propose that I have those twelve taken out, chipped a little—I fear that will be necessary—and deposited with a man I know of. He will ask no questions. He will give me a receipt for them by weight, and he will advance perhaps half their value, which is as much as one can hope for."

"What do you suppose half the value would be?" Charles demanded.

Felix Main brooded for some time longer over the necklace. He touched the stones lovingly one by one.

"They are not the best of stones," he said. "I think, perhaps, for the twelve, I could get an advance of two thousand pounds. That would be a thousand each."

"I want more than that," was the angry protest. "What do you want an advance for? You're not in need of money, are you? You can take your share when the rest are sold."

Felix Main shook his head.

"In a partnership," he rejoined, "it is better to divide as we sell. Yes, I think so, Mr. de Suess—divide as we sell. You will leave it to me. I will have the necklace broken up. You shall come with with me, if you will, to the man who will advance the money, or you shall see his papers. Half of what we get for the twelve stones shall be paid to you at once. Remember, you may have run your risk in getting the

Continued on Page Twenty.

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis avenue, 139 G, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

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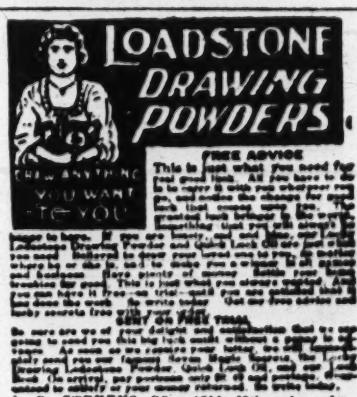
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Sunday Health Talks

—By— William Brady, M. D.

A YOUNG dentist—I am sure he must be young, earnest, and not yet disillusioned who is a member of the oral hygiene committee of his county dental society, protests, officially and personally, against my positive, arbitrary, unequivocal assertion that dentists are not qualified to prescribe diet for patients—or anything else, I should now add, except purely local remedies for the teeth. In his first communication the young dentist administers a proper scolding in his role of "oral hygiene committee." I did not take the scolding seriously, because nobody signed it. In his second communication the young dentist offers an apology for the anonymous character of the first, and confesses that he has been making inquiries since he sent the anonymous scolding, and now he is inclined to think perhaps I was right—dentists, as a rule, seem to have rather vague ideas about diet and such things. At the same time the young dentist complains:

"What I am afraid of is this: I might advise a patient that her diet is overloaded with acid-ash foods; later she reads your statement that dentists are not competent to advise patients about diet. What chance she would follow my directions?"

Little chance, I hope. I make no bones at all of saying right here that as a general rule patients would be ill-advised if they followed any suggestions a dentist might offer about diet. And if anybody does feel more confidence in the advice I print here than in her own dentist's advice, doesn't it suggest that the general laity considers dentists unqualified to lay down the diet?

Elsewhere in his letter the young dentist refers again to "acidosis," and expresses the belief that the character of the diet is of greater importance than anything he can do as dentist in the conservation of the teeth. There may be a grain of scientific truth in that, though I should hate to have my diet controlled by a dentist who has the "acidosis" bug. That part of it is the part worked up by the commercial interests, not by sound science. By that I mean the acidosis phobia is unduly exploited by commercial interests; I do not mean to imply that there is no such state as acidosis, though I am sure we need give it no particular consideration in the selection or arrangement of the diet for ordinary well folk. It is a silly error to omit from one's diet any item merely because the item is reputed to leave an "acid ash." It is a moot question whether the character of the diet in this respect has any considerable influence upon the occurrence of acidosis, as acidosis is recognized in the course of this and that disease.

Should children brush their teeth? No objection to it, so far as I know. Should adults brush their teeth? Same answer. Esthetically, regular brushing may keep the teeth cleaner or brighter. But it is no longer "radical" or atrocious to say that toothbrushing has little if anything to do with the development and preservation of the teeth. Anybody should use the toothbrush if his dentist prescribes it. In my opinion the finger is superior for massaging the gums, but some good dentists consider a toothbrush superior for this. Nobody should use any medicant when brushing the teeth, unless his dentist prescribes it. Anybody may use soap or similar detergent in the esthetic ablution of the teeth. Personally, I feel that nature is clean enough.

In order to insure sound teeth it is necessary to begin proper control of the diet at least several months, probably several years, before the child is born. The expectant mother's diet should not be restricted by any superstition or tradition against this and that wholesome food. Her diet must include a liberal variety of fresh vegetables and fresh fruits. She must receive an adequate vitamin ration. To this end she should generally take a daily spoonful of cod liver oil.

The infant in arms should have a daily ration of cod liver oil, along with the daily ration of fresh fruit juice or vegetable juice.

The main essentials in any diet, to aid in the development and preservation of good teeth are:

1. Not less than one pint of pure fresh raw milk (or cream) daily; or a liberal allowance of pure fresh butter; or plenty of cheese, any kind.

2. A relish, salad or leafy vegetable and some kind of fresh fruit every day.

3. A habit of eating some kind of vegetable whole and raw, daily.

The quaint notion that sugar or candy spoils a child's teeth is no longer seriously promoted. Of course sugar or candy contains very little material that enters into the formation of tooth struction, but plenty of other wholesome and nutritious foods are equally useless, if you go by that rule. Real kids should have plenty of sugar and candy, at the proper time, that is, dessert time.

Infants and young children who have unrestricted opportunity to play hard, to get exercise, and to be exposed to sunlight, to get tanned, are most likely to develop and keep good teeth.

Perhaps some readers infer, from questions and answers that have been printed here, that there are certain foods which will build good teeth, or foods which furnish the material for teeth. This is true only in a minor degree. I am quite sure nothing is to be gained by trying to select a diet with a view to getting tooth-building material, muscle-building material, blood-building material, or anything like that. The sensible course is to see to it that the diet shall contain the greatest possible variety of foods at all times, and that it shall not be restricted to any special items and especially not too largely composed of stuff that has been manufactured, refined, purified, prepared.

There is more downright quackery and humbug in the field of dietetics today than there is in the field of materia medica. To hear some of these near-doctors and food experts and nutrition charlatans sounding off about it, one would suspect the whole world has gone to pat and there is no hope of saving the world unless we get back onto the right combination—just what combination is right is the trick of the trade. You may learn that secret by taking the complete course or something.

It seems to me that our dentist friends are all wet if they really take the "acidosis" hokum as seriously as their official and private communications indicate.

"Acidosis," I believe, is as meaningless to a layman or a dentist as "high blood pressure" is, and I am sure it would be better for public health if laymen and dentists would not meddle with things they do not understand. Leave "acidosis" and "high blood pressure" to the doctor—I can tell you he knows little enough about both states.

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The Glenlitten Murder

Continued from Page Nineteen.

necklace, but I will run just as great a one in trying to dispose of it. I doubt whether there is any one else could do it safely for you except me. I am not being overpaid, Mr. de Suess. Pray don't think that. I am afraid of the business, but I cannot refuse it."

"How long will it be before you can get the money?" Charles asked.

"About a week."

The young man bit his nether lip savagely.

"Do you mean," he expostulated, "that I must leave the necklace in your keeping and get no money for a week?"

Mr. Felix Main extended his hands.

"My dear young friend," he argued, "how else can it be arranged? I have to send a man who works for me down to the east end. I have to go into the workshop and stand over him while he takes these stones out. It will cost us fifty pounds, perhaps, that. When they are safely out you can have the necklace back, if you wish. If I were you, though, I would have all the stones taken out and have them sealed in a little packet. Then you might put them in a safe deposit. You forget that to be found with the jewels stolen from Glenlitten, the jewels that were stolen that night, might be as bad for you as the finding of that revolver will be for Max Drayton."

The young man shivered a little in his chair. There was a venomous gleam in his eyes as he looked towards his companion.

"Mr. Main," he said, "you are not to misunderstand me. I have told you the truth. I stole the necklace. It is my sister's. It was her own fault. She should have provided for us. It is not a great thing, that theft. She would always see to it that I was never charged."

"But the other thing——"

"There was no other thing! Don't imagine for a moment that it was I who shot De Besset. You need never think you have that over me."

Felix Main coughed.

"That's all right, Mr. de Suess," he agreed soothingly. "It isn't my worry, anyway."

"So far as the necklace is concerned," Charles repeated, "I frankly admit that I stole it. My sister has married a very rich man and she has treated us all very badly. I think that she owes us money. I had a chance to get quits by stealing the necklace and I did it. If, at any time, the theft were brought home to me, neither you nor I would get into trouble. There would be no prosecution. It would be a family affair, and it would be hushed up. But as regards the murder," Charles concluded, his voice losing a little of its self-assured ring, "that is a different thing. With that I had nothing to do. Nobody could ever connect me with it, anyway."

Felix Main stroked his sandy mustache. His eyes narrowed a little.

"If it makes you feel any better to talk like that, Mr. de Suess," he said, "why, go on as long as you like, only between you and me is it worth while?"

"I won't have you believe that you've get that over me," Charles shouted. "No, keep your damned wine," he added, as the other approached the bottle. "No one is going to blackmail me, now or at any other time."

Felix Main was shocked. He very nearly put the bottle down, but Charles, who had apparently changed his mind, held out the glass.

"Blackmail is not a word, Mr. de Suess," his host remonstrated, "to be mentioned between gentlemen. The very idea between us is unthinkable. Your position is a peculiar one, Mr. de Suess. It possesses great possibilities, but you need help. You will need help all the time. You could never have found any one more suitable than I. For one thing, I dislike very much your brother-in-law. I think you and your family are unjustly treated. When a man is unjustly treated he must set the matter right himself. He owes it to himself. A top on your glass, Mr. de Suess."

Charles drained his glass and stood up. His eyes rested covetously upon the necklace.

"I do not like to leave those diamonds with you," he acknowledged bluntly.

"There is no help for it," Mr. Main pointed out. "As a matter of fact, it is to your advantage. I shall know how to keep them safely, and as soon as the trial is over, and Drayton is hanged, we will get to work with the larger stones."

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

The Lure of the Arctic

Continued From Page Four.

about 11,000 miles to reach the Orient. If a line of dirigibles or planes were operating across the North Pole this distance would be cut about 5,000 miles.

Diversion of passenger service would be even more certain. The business warrior is a practical man. He is not going to travel from New York to Chicago by way to Niagara Falls—unless, perhaps, he is on his honeymoon. Likewise, he will not cross two oceans and the Isthmus of Panama when he can hop to his Far Eastern market in a few hours.

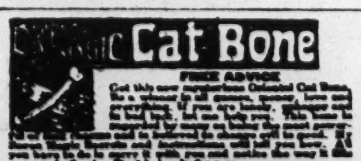
Military facts are more simply portentous. In a war between the United States and any European or Asiatic power the polar air route must come to play a conspicuous part. We can blockade the seas. Sea travel is slow and must move to and fro over more or less definite lines. But could we in the same way cut a myriad possible routes across the Arctic waste, an area three times the size of a continent? Scarcely.

Contrary to rumor, the climate bogey is not going to prove any sort of permanent impediment to Arctic aviation. Of course, the flying months will be from March to September, though April and May will be those freest from fog and low temperatures at the same time. The inhuman cold and darkness of the winter months will probably prevent their use in flying for centuries.

One thing is sure: the day is not far distant when tourist parties will visit the North Pole just as excursionists are now run here and there to various points of interest. The round trip from Chicago to the center of the Polar Sea will cost somewhere around $200. It will take less than forty-eight hours. Those aboard the airship will travel in warmth and luxury. They will be carried close to the surface of the polar pack. From padded railings they will look down upon the cruel ice ridges, the treacherous leads and the deep snow over which suffering explorers plodded long ago.

Just as today we gaze at the deserts of our west from Pullman windows and comfortably survey the battleground of pioneers against early dangers and hardships, so shall we soon in the far north try to picture the romance and tragedy of the past as we happily skim over the polar pack.

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J. C. STEVENS CO., 4211 Milwaukee Ave. Dept. BO-114, Chicago



Dear Friend: Don't be unlucky and sad all your life. Why be lonely, unhappy and worried when you can have all the good luck you want? I have just what you need—a real good luck bringer. For years and years known people in persia, the world over have found under my Famous Spanish Moss Lucky Love Bone powders and Red Flannel Oil with wonderful results. Why not you? This is something you have always wanted, something that you could carry with you everywhere you go—something that you could depend to bring you the winnings in all games, the one you love, or do anything that you desire. I just write me a personal letter, tell me your troubles and I will send you my true advice. This is common to all your questions and the big lucky stuff I. As soon as you receive it, you will be delighted with the quick results and send back which it brings to you.
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help you. I have helped thousands. Many thousands of people have found good luck and happiness in my Famous Lucky Love Powder and Adoration and Good Luck Oil. They are favored by certain high spirits to bring to you everything you desire, being much power favored over all everything. Just write me a personal letter, telling me all your troubles and I will send you my true advice. Don't delay. Send to Please Tell me Your Heart's Desire. FREE—Two Powerful Lucky Magic Powders with your order. These things are for love alone. Send No. 1 to attract the one you love. Send No. 2 to make him or her propose marriage. Do not send any money. Just send name and address

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

"Play Ball!" That's the cry you'll hear in a couple of days now. Already our thoughts have been turning every sunny day to little groups on a vacant lot or down in a hollow, practicing up on the old game. Oh, boy! How quickly the thrill of it comes back to you with the first warm flush of spring!

You step up to the plate. Your jaw squares. Your heart pounds against your ribs. You grip your old bat till your knuckles are white. Then you feel a surging determination to clout out a homer, to land your team to victory! Oh, boy! What a thrill it is!

And that's why I know you are going to like our contest this week, too. Your story, letter, verse or drawing must be about "Baseball." Not only do the boys enjoy this great American sport, but most of our girls are enthusiastic rooters for one team or another. We all have our favorites, and we like to see them win. Even watching a stirring game of baseball gives as much enjoyment to some as the actual playing does to others. So get busy, now, and send in the best you can do.

Order in the clubhouse. We will open this meeting by presenting a very interesting message from one of our new members in Ohio:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a new member of your club now and wish to thank you for the nice pin and membership card you sent me. I only wear it when I have on my new clothes. I tell you I sure am proud of it. I am trying to live up to the rules which are on the back of the membership card. I listen to you every Monday over the radio and read about you in the Sunday paper. I would like to have one of the books of your earlier adventures. I will be listening in over the radio next Monday to see if I am one of the lucky ones. I will be very much delighted if I am. I want it because we have a little club here and would like to do as you do.

Yours truly,
JAMES HAIRE,
16017 Colonial Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Just live up to the rules on the back of your membership card, James, and you'll never be sorry. We are sending you a book for your nice letter, and hope you and your club will like it.

Here's an interesting one from Kentucky:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Last time I wrote you a letter, and I hoped to see it in the paper, but why give up hope so soon. Since last time I wrote to you about the club of ours I have many new things to tell you about. We are raffling a large sack of flour, and we will have quite an amount in the treasury. We also made up a club song which we sing at the opening of the meeting. The song goes to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye." Here it is:

Here's to Seckatary Hawkins Club,
Of all the clubs the best;
And it takes its members to
Show the rest
How to walk the road
Marked "fair and square."
There are no cheaters in our club;
We guard this rule with care,

We try to do what is just and fair;
We try to keep our good name,
For honesty is just the thing
That gave the club its fame;
We are quite proud of it;
We honor it with awe.
Is everybody ready? Go!
Three cheers, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Don't you like it? I do. It was composed by Helen Mae Schoneider. We also have a new member—Marcella Ritter; that makes nine members in our club. We wish to get another, so we will have ten, just like your club.

Well, I do not know any more, and, besides, my hand is getting tired.

Yours, fair and square,
ELEANOR KREBS,
307 Washington Ave., Bellevue, Ky.

Yes, that's a nice song, Eleanor, but it doesn't seem to fit the tune. I tried to sing it to the music of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and by golly! I got too many words and not enough music. Maybe you can sing faster than I can, but we are glad to have it and will send you a book some day this week. Good luck to your club!

From the grand old state of Virginia come the next communication which we lay upon the table:

Dear Seck:

I am very proud of my pin. I have a pet goat, and it is so mean I can hardly play with it. I sometimes wish he was a member of your club and would obey the rule (treat your fellow club members as you would want them to treat you)—maybe he wouldn't butt me so hard! I have heard all of your radio meetings—they surely are interesting.

Yours, fair and square,
PATSYE STALEY,
Box A, Rural Retreat, Va.

You can't butt the goat, Patsy, so there's no use trying to treat him like he treats you, BUT—don't give him any chance to butt, and that'll settle it. We hope you'll like the book we boys are sending you for your little letter, and write us again some day soon.

A new member in West Virginia who had the misfortune to break a leg writes us as follows:

Dear Seckatary:

I am now a member in your club, and I am 12 years old. I have broken a leg and I am in a cast from my toes up to my chest. I have been in this position two weeks. What I hate most is that I am missing the snow here in Huntington.

I have my badge pinned on my pillow so everybody can see it. I listen to the radio meeting of your club through WLW every Monday night. I also read about you in the Sunday paper. I hope I get one of your books because I liked you and your club when I first heard about you and enjoyed your adventures on the river bank.

Trying to be fair and square,
C. PHILIP VOGEL, JR.,
140 W. Ninth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

We are all so sorry you had that accident, Phil, and we hope you will get well and strong very quickly, so you'll be hopping about as lively as you ever did. We'll send you one of our books to help you pass some of the time away, so be looking for it.

We now adjourn till next week. Don't forget to tune in to our radio meeting Monday evening from Station WLW, at 6 o'clock, Eastern time. And try to get your "Baseball" contest work in as early as possible this week. If you are not yet a member, send along the membership coupon properly filled out, and you will receive club button and membership card.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A BASEBALL PASSWORD

Last week's password solution was "Niagara Falls." Not so many found it easy this time. However, we will make up for it this week and give you a chance at this baseball password:

K R I S R E S T T H E E

You see, a boy named Kris was at bat, and the umpire said, "Kris, rest thee." Or words to that effect. Of course the letters are all mixed up, but if you place the letters in their right places, you will have two words that the impire really said, which meant that it was time for Kris to take a rest. Now, what did the umpire say?

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "BASEBALL." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced April 21st.

PRIZE:. A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:

I sure was glad Link got Tommyhawk back.

I joined your club about two months ago, and sure do enjoy it.

We have a club and have three members. They are Carolyn Dukes, Captain Dick; Elizabeth Sanders, Seckatary Hawkins (because she is fat); I am Jerry Moore.

I will answer any letters I receive. Tell Shadow and Perry to write to me. We try to live up to the motto.

Yours, fair and square.

MABEL HYDE,
Age 10. R. F. D. 5, Newnan, Ga.

APRIL FOOL.

April Fool's a jolly old imp,
Even if he does make little children limp.
He ought to have a day of dare—
A day when hearts are free of care—
It's only fair and square.

It's only fair—
It's only square—
That he should have a day for pranks,
Even if he does make mothers give spanks,
It's only fair and square.

VIRGINIA TERRELL,
Age 12. 88 Mobile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Inclosed you will find a poem containing the words "All Fool's Day." I hope that it will win a prize. Of course I don't expect it to win, because this is my first trial, but I will keep trying till I do win. I would like to join your wonderful club, if you have room. I read your great adventures in the daily paper and the Sunday paper, and am very interested in your club. I am thirteen years old and am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Ruth Boynton.

Tell all your members to write to me. I will enjoy answering all letters I receive. I know I will enjoy being a member of such a wonderful club.

Yours, fair and square.

SYLVIA PHILLIPS.
Age 12 75 Wesley St., Newnan, Ga.

ALL FOOL'S DAY.

April Fool's Day is near,
Jolliest time of the year;
Laugh and play and have a big time,
Fooling people of all kind.

But when the day has passed,
You are the biggest fool at last;
When they fool you so,
You're ashamed you didn't know,
You would say, "After the fun
had today,
Not one time did I think it was
"All Fool's Day."

SYLVIA PHILLIPS.

Dear Seck:

I hope Skinny's dog Tommyhawk gets well and the Pelhams will not get Skinny's dog again. I have a Collie dog. His name is Brown. I can throw a ball or stick and he will get it. I am sure that I would have a good time with you boys on the old river bank. I would like to get one of your books to read. My birthday is November 25th, and I will be ten years old. I like to wear your badge and the boys at school said they were going to get a badge too. I did not have any help to write this letter.

Yours, fair and square,

THERON WESTBROOK,
Route 1, Chamblee, Ga.

MARY CARTER—PRIZE WINNER



Dear Seck:

After reading the letters of those who have won prizes and had their names published in The Constitution it made me want to own a book of your adventures very much.

The picture drawing is far beyond what I could do, but I think at least I can write you a letter.

I have wished I could hear your stories over the radio but have not been able to do so.

I will be looking for my letter on the Seckatary Hawkins page, but if it is not there I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,
HORACE BLACKWELL,
Dungannon, Va.

Dear Seck:

I read the page every Sunday and I also read it through the week and enjoy it very much. I would like very much to be a member of your club, and if you would let me enter I would try hard to carry out the motto, "fair and square." I would like to know more about the club so please send me some information about it.

Still hoping to be a member,
Yours fair and square,
BETH WOODS,
1697 Hobson Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy fourteen years old and am about 4 1-4 feet tall. I live on a farm. I like to read your part of the paper best of all.

Tell your boys I like trapping, too. I have had very good luck catching rabbits.

I have been wondering if I could get a club organized, but I am afraid we could not get a seckatary as good as you.

My sport in the summer is swimming. My little cousins and I always meet on Sunday at Sunday school and that evening we play together.

Tell all the boys and girls to write me and I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
PEARSON CONRON,
Drakestown, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am a new member of your club and like it very much.

I got my badge about a week ago and I think the colors are very pretty for the club.

I have only been living in South Carolina six months. I came from Massachusetts but I haven't missed a Sunday reading Seckatary Hawkins page and his adventures with the club.

Yours fair and square,
DOUGLAS EWEN,
Lyman, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy seven years old and my club badge come March 21, 1929. I did not know it would come so soon.

I told you in my last letter that I could not hear your radio meetings, but I read your stories.

Your friend,
JAMES HYDE,
848 Confederate Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I received my badge and was very glad to become a member of your club. This is my second letter. I have three pets and am very fond of chickens. Tell all the members to write to me. I enjoy all letters.

Yours, fair and square,
JOHNNIE WALLS,
Box 86, Route 1, Bethlehem, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I sure have enjoyed my pin you sent me very much. My birthday comes next Friday, March 22, and I will be nine years old. I am in the third grade in the Little School on the Hill at Cary Park. I have five studies and make good marks in each of them. My daddy works at night for the N. C. and St. L. railroad and I have to be a soldier while my mother and I are alone.

Yours, fair and square,
MARGARET ETHERIDGE,
Route 7, Box 367, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Is there room for one more to join your club? I have been reading the club page and also the letters from other girls and boys and enjoy them very much, and am very anxious to read more, and hear from the boys and girls. I mean, get letters from them.

I would like to join the club "I belong to The Sunshine Club." I like it very much. Well, I would like to hear from you soon, so I may become a member of your nice club.

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I am about four feet and six inches tall. I have light hair which tries in vain to curl, blue eyes and a medium complexion. With a few freckles across my nose. My birthday is April 29.

I hope to hear from you soon I am ever
Yours, fair and square,
VERA CONNOR,
Route 4, Shelby, N. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have made out "Watch Your Step" from the mixed-up password. Am I right? I go to school and am in the seventh grade. I am 12 years old.

I enjoy reading your adventures down on the old river bank very much. I will be very glad when Easter comes.

Please, some of the members write to me, for I will be very glad to get letters. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours truly,
GRACE ELDER,
Route A, Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you all think I am asleep or dead. It has been a long time since I wrote you. Your club motto and colors are my favorite ones.

I enjoyed your club over the radio. We tune in on Station WLW every Monday evening. I am in the fourth grade. My age is seven. I sure am interested in your stories. Tell all the boys and girls to write me. I read your stories in The Constitution. I can hardly wait till the paper comes.

Yours, fair and square,
MABLE COOPER,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I guess you think I'm not going to write you any more. I sure am interested in your stories. I read them every day. I can hardly wait till the paper comes. Why was it that we could not get you over Station WLW Monday evening? I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
DAVIS COOPER,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy eight years old and am in the fourth grade at school. I read your page every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I read every book I can get. I have read about 30 books from the library since last summer. I should like to have one of your books to read. I almost forgot to tell you about Link, my cat I named after the Skinny boy. When I found him he was so skinny. I think now I will have to name him Seck after you.

Your friend,
DARNELL BRAWNER,
962 Washington St., LaGrange, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXVI: Amusements of the Middle Ages. **By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD**



HUNTING AND HAWKING WERE THE FAVORITE PASTIMES OF THE NOBILITY DURING THE MIDDLE AGES. THEY HUNTED DEER, WILD BOARS, FOXES, RABBITS AND BIRDS.



THE PEOPLE OF MEDIAEVAL TIMES WERE AS FOND OF DANCING AS THOSE OF TODAY. THE DANCES AT THE KING'S COURT WERE STATELY AND DIGNIFIED, WHILE THOSE OF THE PEASANTS WERE LIVELY AND BOISTEROUS.



CHESS WAS A POPULAR GAME IN THE MIDDLE AGES. THIS GAME WAS PLAYED IN INDIA AND PERSIA IN ANCIENT TIMES. EUROPEANS ARE SAID TO HAVE LEARNED ABOUT IT FROM THE TURKS DURING THE CRUSADES.



GAMBLING WITH DICE BECAME SO POPULAR THAT LAWS RESTRICTING WAGERS HAD TO BE PASSED. AN ENGLISH LAW SAID, "NO KNIGHT OR CLERK SHALL LOSE MORE THAN TWENTY SHILLINGS IN ONE DAY."



FEASTING WAS A FAVORED PASTIME OF THE MIDDLE AGES. FEASTS LASTED MANY HOURS AND CONSISTED OF A GREAT NUMBER OF ELABORATE DISHES, CHIEFLY MEATS AND RICH PASTRIES.



THERE WAS NO "JAZZ" IN THOSE DAYS BUT EVERYONE LIKED TO HEAR THE "TROUBADORS" AND MINSTRELS SING SONGS OF ROMANCE AND THE DEEDS OF THE HEROES OF CHIVALRY.



"JOUSTS" OR "TOURNAMENTS" IN WHICH ARMORED KNIGHTS FOUGHT WITH BLUNTED SPEARS WERE A THRILLING AND DANGEROUS AMUSEMENT. OFTEN LARGE GROUPS OF KNIGHTS ENGAGED IN A SHAM BATTLE. —•



"BEAR-BAITING" WAS A CRUEL "SPORT" OF THE MIDDLE AGES. CROWDS OF PEOPLE FLOCKED TO SEE THE SAVAGE SPECTACLE OF A PACK OF FIERCE DOGS ATTACKING A BEAR CHAINED TO A POST. ——•



ONE OF THE CHIEF JOYS OF THE MEDIAEVAL PEASANT WAS "GOING TO THE FAIR". FAIRS WERE THE OUTGROWTH OF THE GREAT RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS THAT WERE HELD AT CERTAIN TIMES IN THE LARGE TOWNS.



SEEING OPPORTUNITIES FOR A BRISK TRADE IN THESE GREAT GATHERINGS, MERCHANTS AND PEDDLERS CAME FROM AFAR TO SELL THEIR WARES, AND IN TIME THE FESTIVAL BECAME A BIG MARKET OR "FAIR". ——•



ACROBATS, JUGGLERS AND MOUNTEBANKS OF EVERY KIND DELIGHTED THE CROWD AT THE FAIR WITH THEIR FEATS OF STRENGTH OR SKILL.

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WRESTLING BOUTS AND CONTESTS WITH THE BOW AND QUARTERSTAFF WERE FEATURES OF THE MEDIAEVAL FAIR. THE VICTOR'S PRIZE WAS USUALLY A RAM OR A PIPE OF WINE.



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

"This meeting will please come to order!"

Bam! Dick's wooden hammer put the period to that sentence, as he glanced around at the faces of us boys who sat at that long pine table in our little clubhouse on the river bank. And he was perhaps a bit disappointed when he found that no one pair of eyes were looking at him, not one boy seemed to have heard a word that he had said.

They had heard it, all right enough. But they had heard the same words from Dick's lips time and again, and they were nothing new to them. Today they only meant that a meeting had come to order at which a new member sat in for the first time. And so, naturally, they were all watching the new member.

Little Gil was the new one. What a contrast he was, to all the boys who sat in with him! Every one of us boys in this club noticed it. Little Gil was a hobo's boy. He belonged to Old Daddy Joe, the tramp. It just goes to show that, no matter who a fellow is, if he can make people like him, he is one of them. Little Gil made us all like him; maybe he didn't know that he was making us like him; but he did it, just the same. And the greatest proof of that was his presence today at our table, when we held our meeting, and he sat in as a member of our club. Every other boy was neatly dressed; but Little Gil—poor Gil!—he wore the same old ragged clothes in which we had seen him a few weeks before Christmas, when he first showed up around here. His long, faded coat—so faded that its blackish color had turned greenish, and so misfit that it hung like an unsightly drape to his ankles; so torn and ragged that one sleeve, slit from wrist to armpit, hung like the wounded wing of a bird—it couldn't help but make us all look steadily and expectantly at its wearer, while our captain hit the table with his wooden hammer, and announced that the meeting was in order—the first meeting for Little Gil.

"Go on—make a motion, somebody!" called out Little Gil, "I wanta see how you do these things. Gee rickets! I got a lot to learn, I have. I want to know something when I grow up, I do. I been so dumb all my life, nuthin' but bums an' mullingstew—say, wotcha think? Dat ol' geezer sent us a grouse!"

Little Gil talked too much and too fast for us boys.

"Do I understand that you wish to make a motion?" asked our captain, Dick Ferris, as he bent forward and looked Gil in the face.

"Uh-uh!" answered Gil, with a shake of his tousled head. I wanta see somebody make a motion—then I wanta see how you do after that—so's I kin learn how, y'know."

"What about that grouse?" asked Jerry Moore, leaning across the table toward Gil. "What about it?"

"Well, what about it?" repeated Little Gil.

"The grouse!" said Jerry, a little louder.

"I heard ya, but what about it?"

"I asked ya—what about it?"

"You mean I should tell you what about it?"

"Of course, what about it!"

"Well, we eat it up!"

"Oh!"

Jerry nodded his head as though he understood. But every one of us knew he didn't. And it wasn't long until Jerry showed that he didn't understand, either.

"What's a grouse?" he asked, suddenly. "That's what I mean. What's it look like, and why did you have to go to the trouble o' telling us about it?"

"Looks like a chicken!" exclaimed Little Gil, nodding his head. "Some o' you guys might think it was a chicken. I thought it was myself. Never heard tell o' a grouse before. But the old geezer said 'I send you this grouse,' so we eat it up for a grouse. Tasted good, anyhow. What I care, if it was a chicken. Good grouse, I said to Old Daddy Joe, and he looks at Happer Nam and they both laugh and say yes. Hap and I got a drumbone—"

"A what?"

"Drum-bone! Don't you know the legs of a chicken——"

"You mean drumsticks——"

"No, I don't—I mean drum-bones. They ain't no sticks in chickens—those things are bones, an' we call everything by its right name, when we eat—"

"Who started this?" demanded our captain, as he banged the table again with his wooden hammer. "What you guys think this meeting is, something to make fun of? Well, let's stop it right now!"

"I d'dn't mean no harm, yer honor!" Little Gil hurried to say, with a nod to our captain. And then he took his seat in a hurry.

Dick had to smile. Even though he was captain of our club, he had to smile, because every one of us boys were laughing now. But the laugh came quickly to an end.

"Gil," said Dick, "we excuse you this time, because it is your first meeting as a member of our club. But don't ever bring up any new names, will you? It always starts an argument—you see, the fellows in our club don't know what a grouse is. I do, of course. It's some kind of a bird—"

"Oh, of course!" exclaimed Jerry Moore. "You knew that when you heard him telling about drumsticks—"

"I didn't say drumsticks!" broke in Little Gil, in a shrill voice. "Drumbones, I said—"

"Jerry Moore!" exclaimed our captain, ignoring Little Gil's last remark as he glared at Jerry, "you are fined a nickel for talking—"



"I've got the fine down," I called out, as I bent and made a notation of the five-cent penalty.

"You don't have to write it down," said Jerry, as he tossed a nickel over to me. "I expected this. I always have to pay for what I say. But it was worth it."

"Little Gil!" came Dick's voice, "we don't need you to tell us what a grouse is—some kind of a bird, like a chicken, that you can eat—but what we want to know is this, who gave it to you and who called it a grouse—"

"Sir Eustace!" replied Little Gil, without waiting for our captain to finish. "That old Englishman. He likes us guys. You know Old Daddy Joe keeps fer him. And Happer Nam—he keeps for the other gent—the surly one in the low stone castle. But listen! Stick to me, you guys—don't you dare to give me away—Sir Eustace doesn't know, you see, that Happer Nam lives with Old Daddy Joe and me—"

"That's not exactly fair and square to Sir Eustace, it is, Gil?" I cut in.

"No. But Daddy Joe didn't want Happer Nam to leave—you see, we been separated so long—Old Daddy Joe is gettin' old—we nearly lost him in the cave—that time when he was sick, couldn't git no food for hisself, y'see—Old Daddy Joe knows. Any day Old Father Time might say—'This is the day, Daddy Joe'—then Daddy Joe says—he told me hisself—says Old Daddy Joe—"

He paused.

"Go on, Gil," I exclaimed.

Gil was very sad faced.

"I ain't thinkin' about myself," he said slowly, in a low tone. "But I'm thinkin' o' old Daddy Joe. Gee rickets! How good that man's been to me! Nobody knows, nobody but me! An' I don't want Old Father Time to say 'Now' to him, y'see?"

Poor Little Gil! How sad he looked now! I could see by the faces of the boys around our table that the little tramp had them all feeling sorry for him. Maybe some of them felt rather guilty about something—about the way they felt, for instance, toward their own daddies. We boys all had it so good, you see—so comfortable, our daddies giving us almost everything we could wish for. Did we think of them as much as Little Gil, this hobo's boy, thought of his Old Daddy Joe, who could not give him anything, except himself, his company, his comradeship and his rough kind of love?

"How good that man has been to me!" repeated Little Gil. "You boys won't never know. But Old Daddy Joe—I'd do anything fer him. He likes me. Once I didn't know anything fer a long time; I kep' on sleepin' an' knowin' notnin' fer day in and day out, and then I woke up. And wot did I see? I ask ya, wot did I see? Fust thing, wot did I see but Old Daddy Joe's face bendin' over me, smilin' like—he always smiled, wit' dose red whiskers on his chin stickin' out like weeds 'cause he never shaved 'cept once a month—he was smilin' an' he says—"

Gil paused. He had been staring straight in front of him while he had been talking, at a certain ink spot on the table, as though he had been talking to himself all the while.

"I'll never fergit wot he said," he went on, and there was a faint smile about his thin lipline now. "Only two words he said: 'Thank God!'"

Once more he paused, and, still seeming to be talking to himself, he drew an imaginary circle on the tabletop with his forefinger.

"Sleepin' fer days and days," he continued; "dat's wot I was. An' him a-bendin' over me all that time, Happer Nam says. Bendin' over me and askin' God to wake me up again, some time, soon. Cryin' like his heart would break—Happer Nam told me all afterwards, don't tell me, I know! I'd 'a' known it, anyway. You cain't fool me erbout Daddy Joe. Even if Happer Nam hadn't said so I'd 'a' known. He's been a good daddy to me, an' I ain't goin' ter fergit it. An' he's been good to Happer Nam, too. Happer Nam punched a guy once, for sassin' Daddy Joe. You cain't fool Hap erbout Daddy Joe, nuther. He likes him, 'cause he knows him. Anybody who knows my Old Daddy Joe—well, I jest guess he's the finest man in the world, my Daddy Joe is. You got to like a man like him. You just got to."

He paused again. This time he looked up, and his eyes rested on me.

"You say it ain't fair an' square to let Happer Nam stay in our lodgekeeper's shack when the old Englishman doesn't know about it. Well, if you knew how Daddy Joe likes Happer Nam, you'd say it was all right—seein' how Happer Nam likes Daddy Joe, too. He done so much for Happer an' me, y'see, Daddy Joe has, we want him to have wot he wants, we does."

By Jinks! What could I say to him? Here was this little ragpicker sticking up for his raggedy old daddy who had given him nothing but—what? Well all I could see, he had given him love. That's all Old Daddy Joe could give. We boys all felt rather sheepish, as we were reminded of how much more besides love our daddies had given us. And I wondered whether or not we had appreciated all of it as much as Little Gil did, that poor little tramp's boy who had none of the comforts of life nor the pleasures that we all knew.

"Once," Gil's voice began again, before I had a chance to say a word, "old Jacobi was sittin' at our campfire—it was in a glen near Buckingham, and the hobos had a council—old Jacobi took me there. Happer Nam was gone, somewhere, nobody knows when he starts out where he's goin'—he jest has to travel. Happer does, because it's in his blood, Daddy Joe says, and once you git that fever you got to travel an' keep on and on and on till it leaves yer. Jacobi took me to the council of the hobos—that was the time when they made my Old Daddy Joe King of the Hobos—"

"What?" interrupted our captain. He turned to me a glance, full of meaning; here was Little Gil admitting that Old Daddy Joe was King of the Hobos. And Jeckerson, the detective from Watertown, was looking for that very person, and had ordered us to find him.

"Let Gil tell his story," I said, with a nod.

"Yeah," said Little Gil, nodding to me, "that was the time they made Daddy Joe the King. Well, old Jacobi took me there, you see, 'cause Daddy Joe had to go some place before he could come to it, and so I had to go with Jacobi. And Jacobi wanted them to make him King of the Hobos before my Old Daddy Joe came, you see. But the tramps didn't want Jacobi, you see. Then Jacobi started cussin' and—Gee rickets. It was awful—an' then Old Daddy Joe come up, all sudden like, he steps in front of Jacobi, and says, 'Wot you mean, talkin' like that before my boy? Don't you know I don't want him to grow up to be no tramp, no miserble bum like you!' And wham! he punches Jacobi in the jaw. Jacobi fell."

There was a smile on Little Gil's face, and a strange light of enthusiasm in his eyes.

"Oh, boy! I tell you my Daddy Joe kin fight! He knocked Jacobi down. You see what he did it fer, don't you? 'Cause he liked me, Daddy Joe did. He didn't want me to grow up no tramp, no miserble bum like Jacobi. Well, I'm Daddy Joe's boy. You all know that. Daddy Joe is a hobo. Once he was King of the Hobos. But never no more. No. He cut that out. Fer me, he did it. He says I got to have a respectble pappy now, an' grow up ter be a big man, like George Washington and them kind. I guess he's right, but it's a hard job—think I'd rather be a tramp. Then some day, maybe, I would be King of the Hobos like Old Daddy Joe was."

We all smiled as he paused.

"Well, Gil," I said, "you're a member of our club now. And we want to help you all we can. That's why I said it wasn't fair and square to the man your daddy's working for if he doesn't know Happer Nam is staying with you, while he keeps the grounds of the house next to it."

"I can't see any harm in it," spoke up Jerry Moore, gruffly. "That old Sir Eustace what right has he got around here, anyway? Just because he rented that big red and green mansion he isn't going to chase me off the place. It runs down to the river, and I can walk past it any time I want to, if I feel like it. And Happer Nam's got a right to make a living, and if Old Daddy Joe wants him to stay—"

"Why doesn't the owner of the other house give Happer Nam a place to live?" I asked. "If Happer Nam is his lodgekeeper, why doesn't he give him a sleeping place, anyhow? Who is this fellow Happer Nam is working for, Gil?"

"Ugly guy," said Gil, with a twist of his lip. "Happer don't like him. First night he did stay in the low stone house—surly fellow the old, ugly one is, Happer says. And listen—"

He paused, bent forward and motioned us all to come closer to him; then, dropping his voice to a whisper, he said:

"When Happer came back next morning, his hair—well, you boys saw Happer, you know what shiny, black hair he had, you saw it for yourself—well, next morning, when he came back, it was all grey around here—"

He tapped the temple of his forehead.

"Grey! Iron grey—almost white. Daddy Joe got scared. He says: 'Holy heaven, Happer! What went wrong?' But Happer wouldn't say anything. He shook his head and walked away and sat down. He hasn't said ten words since. Old Daddy Joe is puzzled. This morning I talked to him. He says: 'Gil, you belong to that bunch of boys now, the bunch with Seckatary Hawkins?' An' I says: 'Yes, I am a member of the club. They asked me to join, and I did.' So he says: 'Well, for heaven's sake, ask them what they know about Sir Eustace's house, the place we are working fer, and the house next door. Tell Seckatary Hawkins, he says, 'tell him I told you to ask, an' git him to tell you all he knows, 'cause we got to save Happer Nam from gittin' all grey on top o' his head.' An' I says, yes, I would ask Seckatary Hawkins could he tell us anything. Ain, there you have it."

I was looking Little Gil straight in the eye when he finished. Goodness knows I had been stumped by plenty of mysteries around this river bank, from the time this little ragged lad had shown up until now, and now he presented me with another mystery—a mystery that made me begin to worry as I had never done before.

"You say Happer Nam's hair turned grey—overnight—that one time he stayed in the low stone house next to your lodge?"

Gil's head bobbed up and down.

"I wouldn't tell you no lie, Hawkins," he said, quickly, holding out to me a flattened hand. "One thing you will have to say about me, after you kick me out of your club, that I did live up to your motto, fair and square. I like that motto. Fair and square. The only way. And when I cain't live up to it, well—I'll resign from the club. Only fair and square that I should. You cain't fool me. Nor do I think I'm so smart. I kin fool you. No."

"That's all right, Gil. We know you are fair and square. We are glad you belong to our club—else we wouldn't have asked you to join. And we want to help you, too. Happer Nam's a friend of yours. Well, one night he wandered in here, in this clubhouse while we were holding our singing practice, and we all got to like him—and if what you say is true—"

"Wot you think—I'd tell a lie, fust time I sit in a meetin?" broke in Little Gil. "I'm tellin' you the truth. Daddy Joe got the job of lodgekeeper to Sir Eustace the same day Happer Nam got hired by—by—by—"

"Well, by whom? What's the man's name who lives in the stone house?"

"I dunno," he said; "cain't remember—I did know it, too—cain't think of it now—but you'll know him when you see him, 'cause—'cause—"

"Well, because what?"

"He's got a blue beard and a green eye—"

"Bluebeard!" exclaimed Shadow Loomis. "A green eye? Say, what are you giving us—"

"Never mind!" I cut in, sharply. Little Gil has told us enough. We'll find out about this fellow pretty soon, I think."

Which we did.

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ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

IN A DOCTOR'S home, not very far from Broadway and Forty-second street, we sat with a group of physicians. As a general rule, to us, the conversation of doctors at leisure is hardly the most interesting thing in the world. It's either highly dirty or highly technical.

After a lengthy discourse on the frailty of the human brain—during which we shifted uneasily under the impression that a number of physicians were looking directly at us—one of the doctors suddenly switched the discussion.

"I'd like," he said, "to tell a story. It isn't funny. Not by any means. As a simple study of two humans, however, it is just the most interesting case that has ever come before me. Listen——"

And here is the doctor's story.

• • • •

About two months ago three people entered the doctor's office and sat down to wait for him. Seemingly very much attached to one another, they formed a strange group.

Two of them were women, and both were dressed in deep mourning. Of pronounced Jewish features, one of the women was around 40 years of age. The other was some ten years younger. The third member of their little group was an Irishman—a lieutenant in the police department.

The police lieutenant sat with his arms around the older woman. She, evidently, was the patient. For the younger woman kept looking into her face and patting her hand in a nervous gesture of reassurance.

Some twenty minutes later the doctor appeared. As the three people walked into his office the doctor noted that the older woman was being supported by the other two. Her hand pressed to her forehead, she complained of a terrific headache. When she tried to walk alone her step seemed to falter and she leaned far to the left side.

The doctor, one of the finest specialists in the world in his field, recognized the symptoms immediately. The first signs of a certain form of hopeless brain trouble!

Carefully, he examined her. When he finished he knew that his first flashing diagnosis had been correct. The woman was doomed. She had, perhaps, one chance in a million. She might last a day, a month—or an hour.

The doctor arose and drew the Irishman and the younger woman to the extreme corner of the room.

"I want to give you my opinion of this case," he stated abruptly. "Are both of you interested in this patient?"

The woman nodded.

"I am her sister. And this is Lieut. M——. He is her sweetheart."

The Irishman—a powerful man about 44 years of age—placed an eager hand on the doctor's arm.

"Say, doctor," he cried, "there's nothing really wrong with her, is there? Outside of those little headaches, I mean."

The doctor shook his head.

"I don't want to alarm you," he asserted in a low tone, "but I feel that I must tell you. She must be operated on immediately and, while there is a chance, the chance is mighty slim.

"Her case is practically hopeless."

The younger woman stifled a scream. But the husky policeman could not stand the sad news as well as his frail companion. With a slight moan, he fell to the floor in a dead faint. . . .

• • • •

Some thirty minutes later the lieutenant had been revived and was sitting in the anteroom with the sick woman. His eyes held the adoration of the ages and his hand patted her head in a tender gesture.

"Don't worry, dearest," he was murmuring over and over again, "you're going to be all right. The headache will soon go away. Don't worry, dearest, don't worry."

And in the doctor's office the younger sister was talking to the physician. He was highly interested in this strange trio. And the girl was trying to explain.

"It's all so sad, doctor. So very, very sad. I'll tell you the story, and I know that, after you've heard it, you'll do everything in your power to save her. Because they deserve a happier fate than this, doctor. Much happier." . . .

Exactly twenty-five years ago, according to the woman's story, a boy and a girl fell in love. They lived on the same block on the east side. They played together. Sometimes they studied together. And they fell in love.

The girl was only 14 years of age, while the boy was about 18. Thus it was that, in three or four years, they might have become man and wife and been ideally mated. Only one thing stood in the way, and that was apparently an insurmountable barrier—religion.

The girl was a Jewess, the beloved daughter of a highly orthodox father and mother. The boy was a Catholic. As such, it was not long before the girl was forbidden to see the boy she loved.

It was the old, old story all over again. The girl, with countless generations of racial devotion behind her, could not bring herself to argue with a father and mother who simply would not understand. She had been taught to respect her father and mother and to honor their wishes.

"'Never speak to this boy again. Never see him. If you do so you will bring disgrace upon our heads. Your mother speaks of what she knows—and she knows that naught but evil can come of it. See that you forget him and let us never talk of him again."

Her mother meant well. She did not realize that religion can guide the heart, but that it can never truly rule it. Her daughter obeyed her mother's edict and did not speak again of the man she loved. But she saw him each and every day.

As the years went by, the boy pleaded with the girl to marry him.

"Let's elope," he begged, time and again. "Why should we let a few foolish prejudices stand in our way? We have our own lives to live—not those of our parents. We know that we love each other and that we will always love each other. What difference can anything make as long as we know that?"

But the girl would never agree.

So they kissed—and they waited. Ten years went by. The girl was twenty-four now. She met her man whenever she could steal away. Her little sister was now old enough to be in on the secret. The child would run notes between the lovers. And on a Sunday afternoon, when the boy was off duty, he and his sweetheart would steal off to Coney Island—while the sister told her parents a white lie.

Fifteen years. Their love, strangely enough, had not cooled with the passing of time. The boy's parents had died in the interim. He was alone now, except for the girl he could not marry.

Som six years ago, the girl's father died. The shock of her husband's death made the girl's mother a very old woman. She faded rapidly, but she held on to life with a feeble grip.

There was little money in the family now. Although the sick mother never realized it, it was the Irishman's money that often went to the corner druggist for her medicines. And it was his money that paid the doctor for his weekly visit to the elderly woman.

In this manner, another six years passed by. And ten weeks ago, just twenty-five years after a boy and girl fell in love, the mother died.

The last link in the chain was gone. Although the best years of her life had flown, there was still much time for happiness left to this man and woman. Two weeks after the funeral, he came to her.

"Dearest," he said, "we are now both alone. Except for your sister, you have no one to turn to but me. Let's get married as soon as possible. We have waited so very long. Why wait any longer?"

And then this lieutenant made a suggestion that decided the matter at once. He was man enough to say that, to honor the thoughts of her departed parents, they would be married in the Jewish faith. In spite of the fact that the prejudice of these people had robbed him of so much happiness, he was willing to honor their memory. There are very few people like that around this town.

The woman agreed. They made an appointment to visit a Jewish minister in order to find out how they could be married in that faith. On the way to the rabbi's home, she complained of a headache. It grew worse and worse. By the time they reached the minister's home, she could hardly stand the pain.

When they were ushered into the minister's home, he scanned the woman's face. He asked her the trouble. She told him. And he scribbled a name on a card.

"I would advise you to see this doctor at once," said the minister. "You are a sick woman. The other matter can wait until tomorrow. Come back at that time.

They went home and picked up the sister. And so it happened that, later that same day, two women in mourning and an Irish police lieutenant appeared in the doctor's office.

The rest you know. . . .

• • • •

When the doctor had finished his story, which is related here all too feebly, there was silence in the room. It was an impressive tale, and he had told it well. We broke the silence.

"That's a remarkable story, doc," we asserted. "Do you mind if I use it?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Why not?" he responded. "And if you do, you might as well put the whole thing in. The woman died last week." . . .

• • • •

Up in Ziegfeld fold, they're rather excited these days about a new showgirl discovery. Her name is Rose Mariella. And it was only a few months ago that she was serving whatever it is they serve in the Childs restaurant across the way from the Pennsylvania station.

Somebody took a flash at this Italian waitress and reported the matter to Ziegfeld. As a result, the kid is now in "Showboat" and, in addition, is one of the featured girls on the Ziegfeld roof. And you can take it from this baby that Rose is a pip!

Strangely enough, this case happens to be strictly on the level. Every year, when press matter runs low, the Ziegfeld office discovers a new beauty working in a restaurant. Most of them are phonies. But Rose happens to be one of those rarities that spring up every once in so often. She'll go far—if she doesn't learn too fast.

Within the past eight years or so, we know of only two showgirls who were actually discovered while working in restaurants. Kathlyn Rasch was one, and she arrived somewhere in 1923. Next door to the New Amsterdam was a little eating spot known as the Blue Bird which Ziegfeld used to frequent. Kitty Rasch was one of the waitresses. In addition to being pretty, Ziegfeld knew she had had the proper training for a showgirl by the way she snatched his tips. She went into the Follies.

The other girl was Marcelle Miller, who sold cigarettes in a Forty-second street cafe. Marcelle had held that job exactly three weeks when a member of the Ziegfeld staff got a flash of her big orbs. A few days later, Marcelle was behind the footlights.

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